

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Magazine Section Sunday, March 23, 1919

The Coronation of Jazz



*Europe Welcomes with "Wild Enthusiasm"
the Funny, Fascinating "Supersyncopation"
of America's Newest Dance Novelty.*

It appears, from what experts in such matters now say, that jazz has really "arrived." More than that it has been crowned as a musical fact. Of course, if you are a highbrow you are shocked. But civilization, or at least the perpetual effort toward civilization, is just one shock after another.

First the highbrows were shocked at the recognition of ragtime. They pointed out contemptuously that syncopation wasn't new at all—that Liszt had used it in his Hungarian rhapsodies and that other composers had dallied with it in their playful (and not quite proper) moods. It hurt their feelings dreadfully that "rag" should be recognized as something more than simple syncopation with a quality in it very hard to write in musical notes, and moreover, that it was America's contribution to distinctive music. They were willing to have the biggest composers recognize the distinctive waltz of Spain, the quite different emphasized first beat waltz of Germany, the mazourka of Poland, and the rhapsodic whimsicality of Hungary—all peasant inventions, all wild, free-grown musical slang. But it went hard that America should produce anything original that wasn't original at the top. Unfortunately most original, flavorsome, distinctive things come up from below and not down from "above."

Well, then came "jazz." What is jazz? Who'll take the responsibility of saying what it is? Who in Austria's musical academies, for example, could have told what was the peculiar, different something in the Second Rhapsody? Walter J. Kingsley, who is quoted as an authority, says that "jazz" is supersyncopation. That's a mouthful. And jazz is an earful. Just a plain outsider might say that the new jazz element was a sliding note. Consequently it can't be played truly except by the aid of an instrument capable of a sliding note—like the trombone or the saxophone. But there is another distinctive element, the sudden halt, as if the band had stubbed its toe and all hands came tumbling back into step again as soon as they could. This accentuates the "rag" feature which gets much of its dance fascination from the effect of permitting the dance itself to take many of the initial beats, leaving the orchestra as a kind of accompaniment.

The jazz dancer, the specialist in this sublimated form of rag, naturally came with the development of jazz music itself. He—and she—have blossomed in the cabarets.

Then Europe got it. Europe had already gone hysterical in its time over rag. The kings—who-once-were giggled over it. Duchesses danced it. Now they have jazz. "Do you jazz?" has become a popular greeting. One cable dispatch says: "London goes mad in revelry of jazz." "I have never in all my years of experience been as busy as I am now," one of the best known dancing teachers in London said recently. "I have more pupils in classes and for individual instruction than I have ever had, more applications from pupils than I can possibly accept. The majority of my pupils are women and girls, but I have plenty of young officers and even middle-aged officers who try hard. They all want to learn the latest dance, the jazz, and any variations upon it." You would think to hear the descriptions that all London was in a kind of jazz delirium. Make all due allowance for artistic exaggeration. "All London" means about the same as "All New York" or "All Pittsburgh" or "All St. Louis."

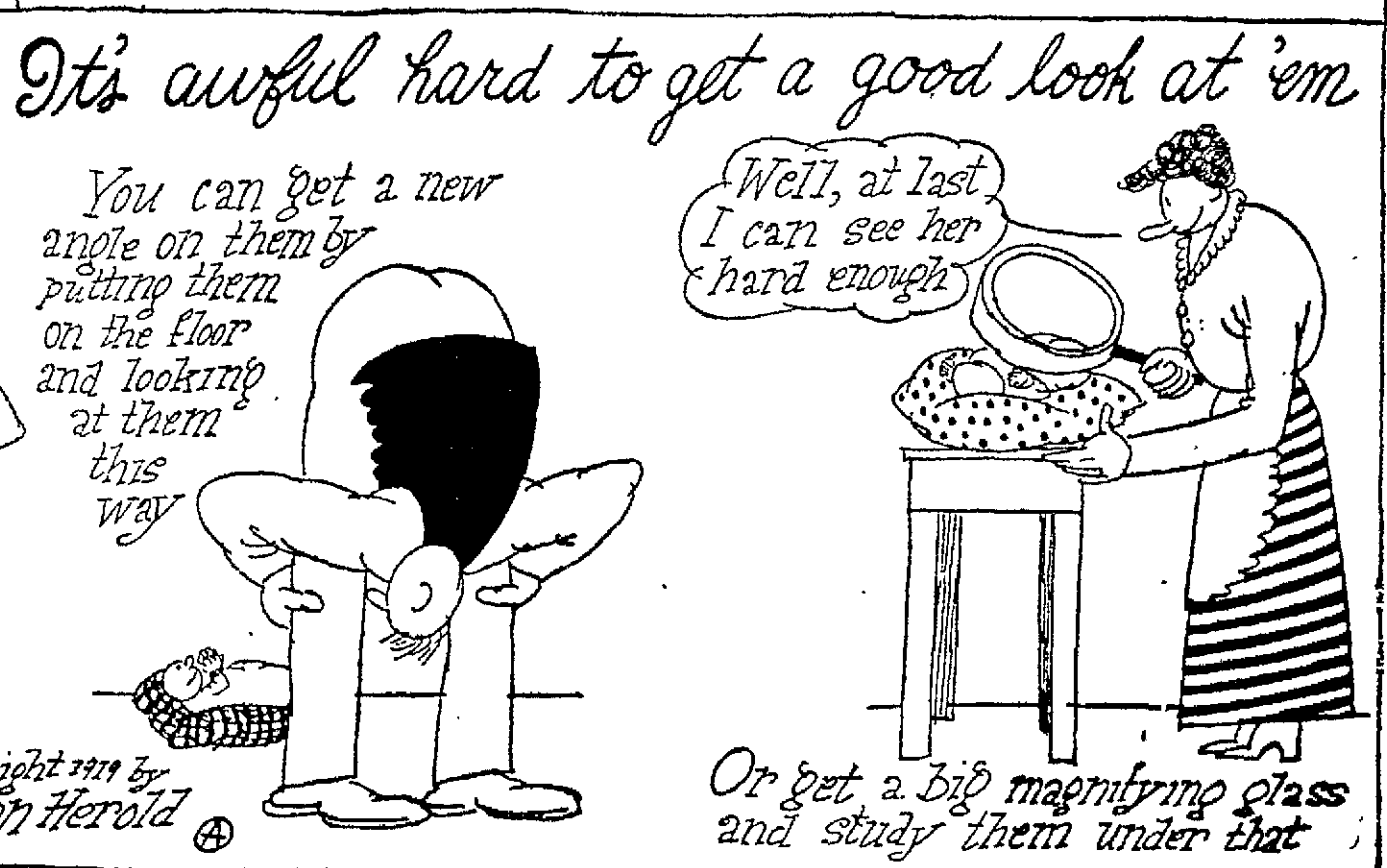
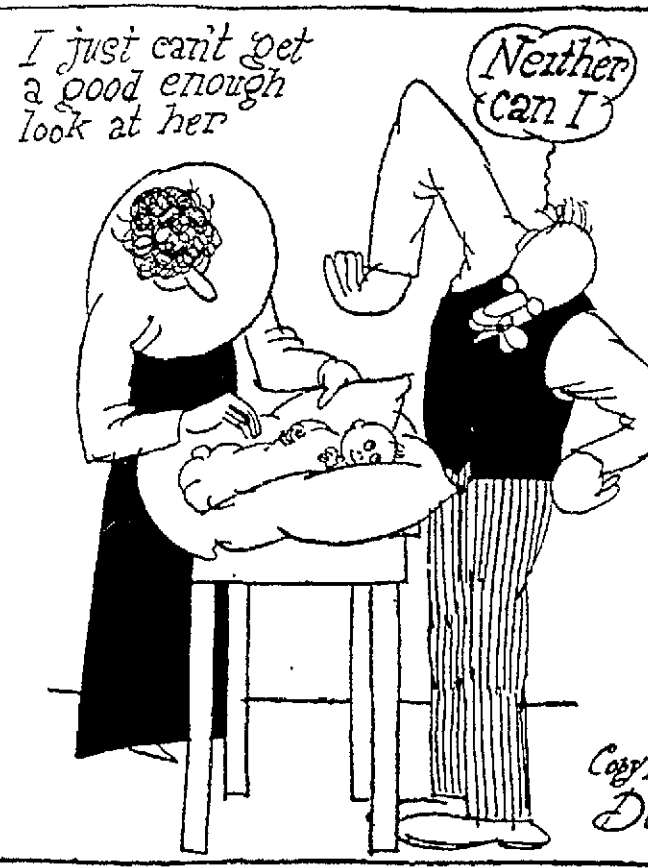
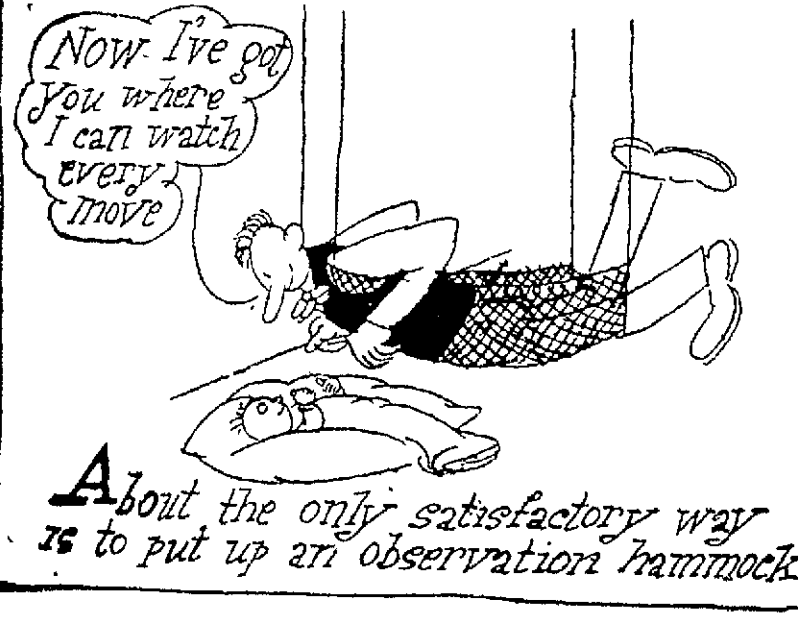
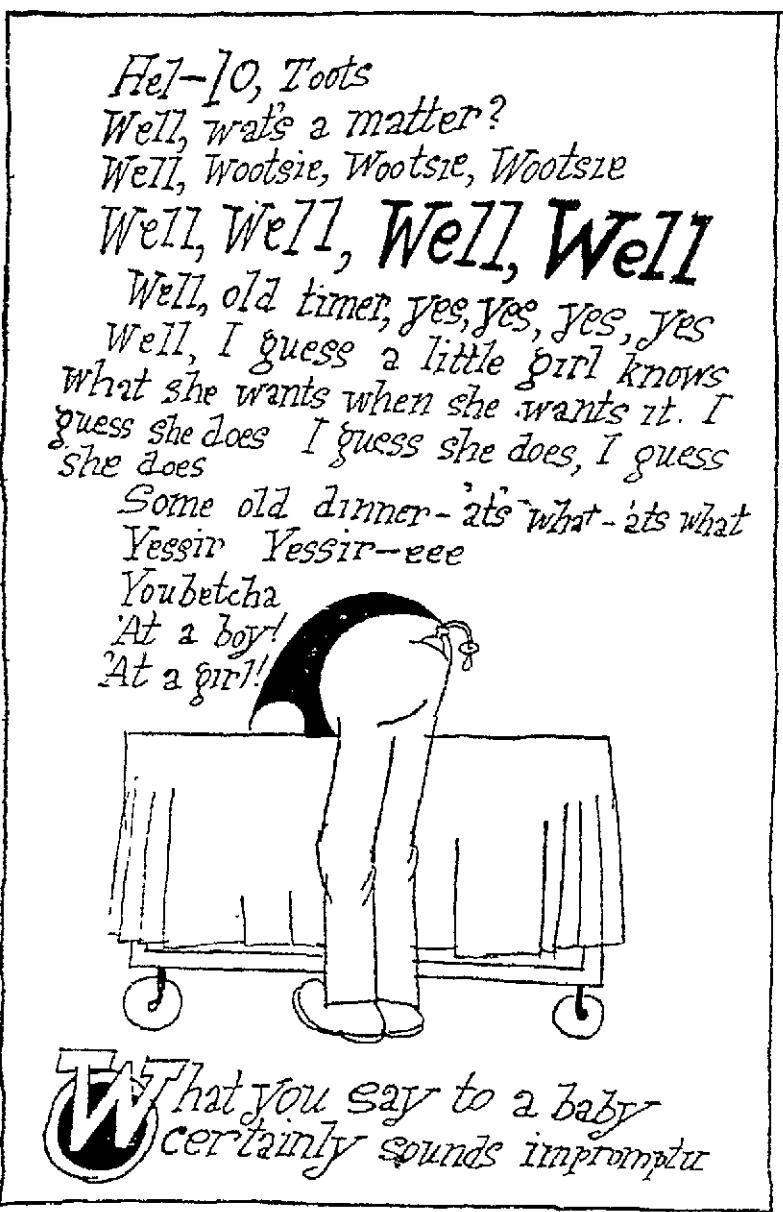
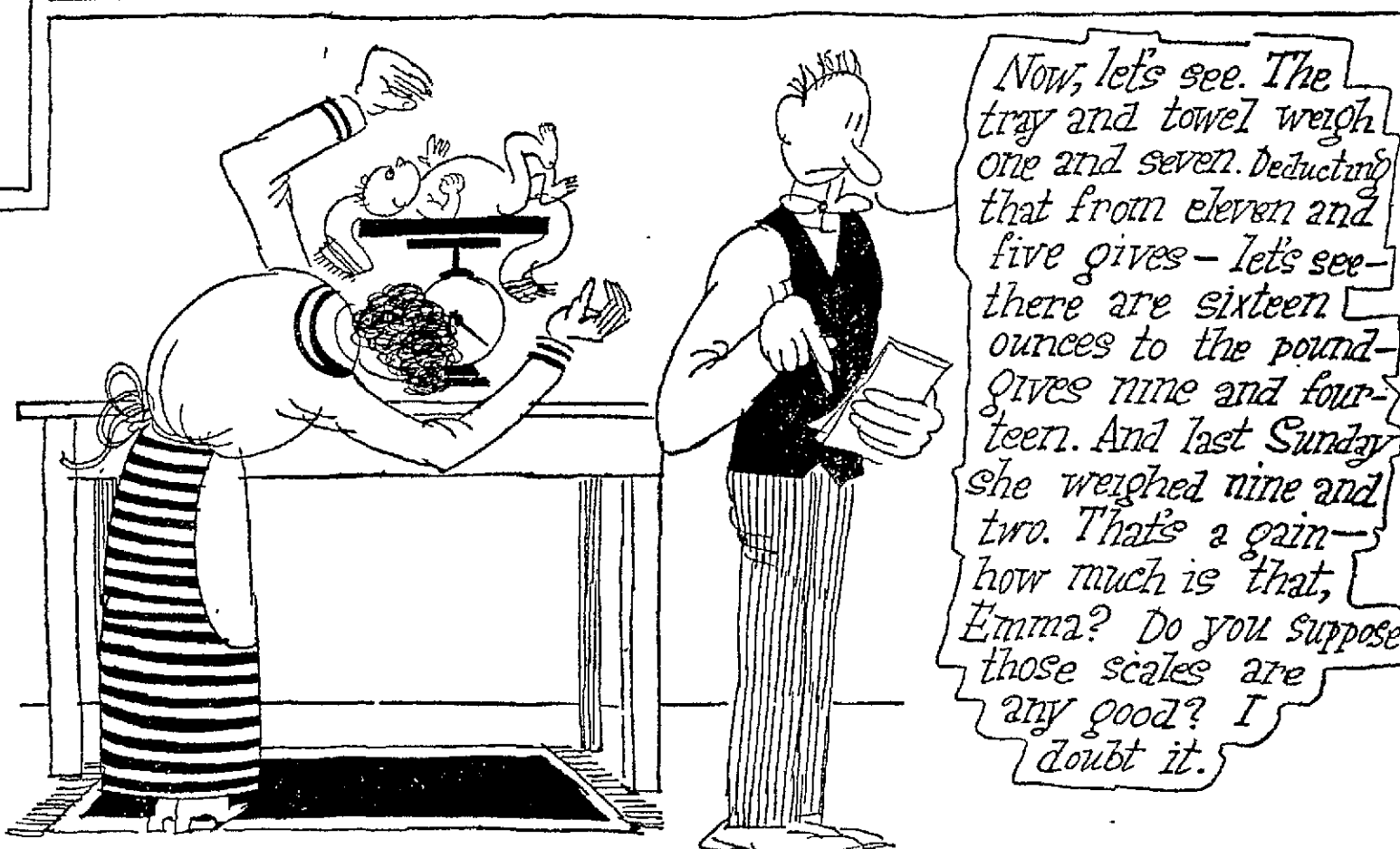
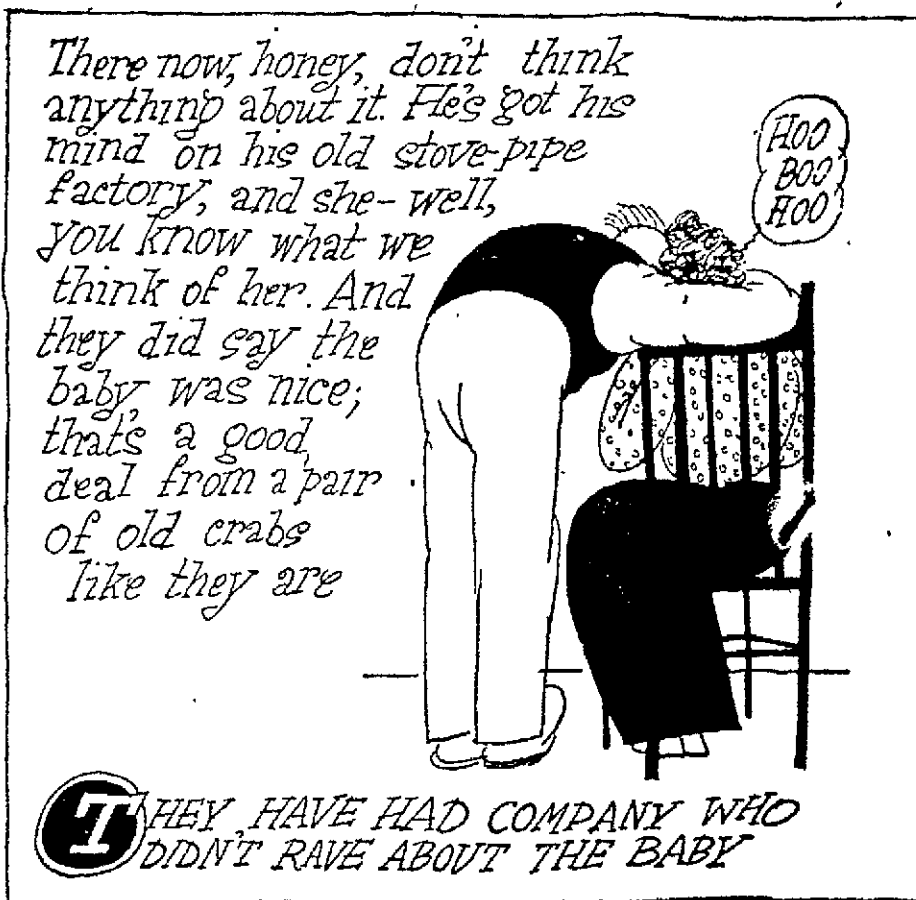
Nevertheless, jazz has arrived. It has caught the fancy of the world. Jimmy Europe's jazz band really made a tremendous hit on the other side. When the "Hell Fighters" of the Fifteenth Infantry marched up Broadway, New York, on their return from the front, the great fact about the famous colored contingent was Jimmy Europe's jazz band up at the head of the line.

When jazz is played by an orchestra and not by a simple band, the person whom James Whitcomb Riley called "the little man in the tin shop" is an exceedingly important unit. He plays the bass drum (with his foot), the snare drum, the "bones," the bell, the triangle, the cowbells, the locomotive whistle and other nameless accessories. O yes! he is busy. And he always seems to have most of the fun. Most people, I fancy, feel as Riley the poet felt—they would like to take a short turn at being "the little man in the tin shop." He is the humorist of orchestration—it is he who puts in the point of the joke.

An enthusiastic writer from abroad states the case: "The lights seem to sway and gleam and glisten more than ever before, the musicians are intoxicated with energy, the dancers triumphant with movement. This is the era of energy, movement, perpetual motion. The jazz is a symbol."

A Great Institution

By Don Herold



Curtains, Collars & Cutlets CHEER-UP COLUMN



By
Elsie Robinson

Good morning, Sister. The "Nice Mother" is having a hellebore-edged fit. She has three daughters—lovely to look at as primroses and until lately the joy of her life. And here, all of a sudden, she discovers that daughter No. 1 is having a love affair, or a near-love affair, with a Married Man. Daughter No. 2 has been secretly learning some of those inexpensive dances that require only a few inches of mosquito netting, and daughter No. 3 smokes cigarettes. And the poor little lady is heartbroken. She thinks the world has suddenly gone whirling off into grimy night where even the stars are tarshased.

It hasn't—honest, little Mother. It's just the same old world, and kids is kids, even girl kids. I'm thinking back to my own kid days. We didn't have the enlightening opportunities then that the kids have now—the camp movies, the triangle novels, the violet-perfumed cigarettes; but we had a dower chest, too. I remember my cigarettes. The first ones were of aniseed, dried aniseed. Ever smoke it? Me and the other bad little boys did, out behind the barn. I can't, for the life of me, remember whether it burned, but it was a glorious initiation into a life of VICE. Then some one gave me a fluffy pink kimono—my first kimono—and I swiped a novel, by "The Duchess," and hid it under the mattress. It took me just about one hour to decide to cut out that crude barn stuff and go in for the real thing. So I fixed up a cozy corner and bought a package of "cubebbs" and REALLY "hit the pipe"! Heavens!



how deliciously wicked I felt. Of course we had never heard of "classic dancing" then. But oh, you hula-hula! I have never been sure that the little Kanaka girl taught me the authorized version of it, but I did the best I could with the means at hand. And some where along about then I made my first eyes at a MARRIED MAN. Of course that should have headed me straight for the broad and easy path to destruction, but unfortunately he didn't recognize my crude efforts at vamping and—being a practical soul—asked me "if I was having growing pains."

He hit the nail on the head—that was just exactly what I did have—and that's just what the matter with the Nice Mother's little girls. Kids is kids—and they are going to pick up anything that's lying around loose. Sex and self-expression and personal freedom and a lot of such stuff are lying around loose in this generation and the kids are all

Where the Bride's Father Performs Marriage Rites

Among the Brahmas of Bengal, India, the marriage ceremony is performed in a most unusual way. It is very different from that in vogue among the Hindu neighbors and in comparison is simple to the verge of plainness. And yet it is picturesque and frequently charmingly symbolic.

The soothsayers and the astrologers are invited and consulted by the parents of the bride and the bridegroom-to-be. If these declare that the marriage is lucky, and that it will be attended with happiness, the two families ask that the wise men set a day which will be auspicious.

On this lucky day the families of the contracting parties meet. To the father of the bride is given a present of flowers and curds, a ring and flowers sprinkled



The Simple Question

with sweet-scented dust. The bride receives gifts of gorgeous clothes and rich ornaments.

When the bridegroom is seated on a carpet and to him is brought the bride. She is placed in front of her husband-to-be, and then the priest stands before the bride's father high stools and set themselves there. A divine service is begun with a hymn that is chanted. Then follow invocations to the gods.

The bride's father now approaches the bride and the groom and seats himself between them. He takes his daughter's hand and the groom's hand. Asking the groom if he will accept his daughter to be his wife, the father waits for the groom to speak. When the groom replies that he does accept her as his wife the father gives the groom a coin and seats the bride at the man's right hand.

But this ceremony is not yet over. Something more is to be done. It is indeed most important, because in ancient times in some sections it was all the marriage ceremony required. This is the tying together of corners of the garments of the pair.

The priests now take turns in delivering exhortations to the newly married couple, at the end of which the couple reverently bow. Then the guests are presented with flower garlands sprinkled with particles of sweet-smelling sandalwood, and the ceremony is at an end.

Charles Ray is learning to play an ocarina—a small instrument that looks very much like a potato and has a whistle sound. He picked one up in the prop room. It struck his fancy. "This ought to be a great instrument on which to play Irish tunes—it looks enough like an Irish potato," he remarked and he set about practicing the scale.

Georges Plateau, the best exponent of the French acing school we have, returns here next year for a starring engagement.

From Florida comes this photo of two beautiful bathing costumes, forerunner of what Milady of the West will wear this summer. One model is of blue champagne taffeta and fringed ruffles while the other is of silk jersey trimmed with black silk braid. As for the gown—it is a creation just arrived from Paris—a woolen-para tricot.—Copyright by Underwood & Underwood.



Adele Garrison's New REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

(Continued from Yesterday.)
WHY MADGE ASKED HERSELF IF SHE HAD REALLY "SPOILED" DICKY.

Dicky took his hand from the door-knob of his room and whirled to face me when I asked him if he did not think he owed me an explanation of piece of paper I had just given him. It was the crumpled copy of an impassioned love letter, written first in some feminine hand, and then in my husband's, which I had found in the hall after Dicky had with such care and secrecy destroyed the contents of his waste basket.

"So you have read it," he said, and I knew that he meant his voice and eyes to convey unmeasured contempt. "I really gave you credit for better breeding."

I knew that he was purposely working himself into a rage over my reading of the paper in order to get out of any explanation concerning it. His accusation did not sting me as it might have done, however, for I had a vivid recollection of a day in the first weeks of our marriage when Dicky had read the first sheets of a letter my brother-cousin Jack Bickett had written me, and had made a most disagreeable scene. The remembrance steadied me, and enabled me to answer him in the way he richly deserved.

"Don't be so melodramatic, Dicky," I said coldly and carelessly. "We really aren't doing any 'Dora Thorne' act, you know. This was not a sealed letter, simply a crumpled piece of paper dropped from your waste basket. But the language upon it, both in your hand, writing and that of some woman, surely needs some explanation."

WHOSE THE FIRST FAULT?

My husband stood still for a minute, staring at me. Then his eyes flashed angrily.

"Well, I'll be — if you get any from me," he said, and turning, went swiftly into his room and I heard his key turn in the lock.

The oath, the cruelty of the words affected me as a blow in the face might have done. I stood perfectly still, gazing at the door he had shut in my face for a long minute. Then I turned and, going to my own room and sitting down, looked my new problem full in the face.

In the first months of my marriage such a scene, such actions of Dicky would have meant to me the end of all things. I would have reasoned that he must have ceased to love me altogether, thus to offer me so grave an insult. But association with Dicky has taught me how much on the surface his moods and tempers are, has also taught me how prone he is to cover by real or feigned anger his sins of omission and commission.

I had hoped, vainly I now saw, that

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Im living in a city
now
With endless streets
and buildings tall
I show it off to
country folks
I feel as if
I did it all
myself



IS MADGE PROPHECIC?

Lillian Underwood, who knew Dicky's temperament far better than I, was afraid I would ever know it, had warned me repeatedly that I was "spoiling him," but I had given no heed to her warnings, although secretly acknowledged their truth.

This last piece of flagrant rudeness, however, strengthened a resolution I had made some time before, that I would no longer meekly accept Dicky's tantrums without making some effort to bring home to him his understanding of the fact that I resented them. I thought out my plan carefully, and when I had finished went downstairs to Katie.

"I have a headache, Katie," which was the truth, "and do not feel well"—also the truth. "I am not coming down to dinner, and I am going to stay in my room the rest of the day. Mr. Graham is busy in his room and I do not wish to disturb him now. When he comes down to dinner, tell him what I have just told you. If it won't trouble you too much, please bring me a tray of something light at dinner time."

"Trouble me!" Katie's tone was eloquent. "But, Misses Graham, can I do no somethings for you if you seek? I like you stay in dot room all day alone."

"I am not really sick, Katie," I explained, "and no one can do anything for me. And as I went up the stairs again, the dreary truth of my words smote me.

"Madge, open the door."

The words as they came from Dicky's lips were a peremptory command. I had heard him rush up the stairs a moment before, evidently upon receiving my message, transmitted through Katie, that I would not be down to dinner. I unlocked the door and opened it, hoping devoutly that I would be able to keep up the attitude I had chosen against Dicky's rudeness, that of quiet cold dignity.

"See here," Dicky began roughly. "I want to know whether you're really sick or whether you're simply stalling because you're mad. Katie says you're not coming down to dinner."

"Katie is eminently correct in her statement. I am not coming down to dinner."

"Are you sick or grouchy?" The question was explosive. I knew my husband well enough to realize that my next words would probably precipitate a storm, and I resolved to end the scene quickly.

"After your rudeness of this morning, I do not see that my reasons for keeping to my room have any interest for you. But as I really have a headache I must beg you to excuse me."

I stepped back into my room and closed my door. He had, done exactly the same thing a few hours before, when I had asked him for an explanation of the impassioned letter I had written in a woman's handwriting and copied in his own, which had dropped from the basket of waste paper he had so carefully destroyed. The only difference in the two incidents was that he had slammed the door in my face, and accompanied with an oath his indignant refusal to explain the letter, while I had shut the door quietly, and had preserved the outward forms of courtesy in my words.

(To be continued.)

Diary of a Fashion Model

By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

What to get for a spring street gown to be worn under a topcoat and later without one is puzzling many a woman.

We have a lovely customer with bronze coloring, very dark red hair and brown eyes, whom Madame takes particular interest in dressing because of the artistic color effects that she can stand.

She came in the other day to order a luncheon gown.

"I want something that will be attractive and different looking" late in the spring," said Miss de Morgan. "I am going away and won't have time to fuss with frocks later on. I suppose I should select navy or midnight blue with a little vest of hand embroidered batiste, ivory colored, either because it is old or looks old. What do you say to something like that, Madame?"

"Of course navy blue is always good," replied Madame. "It is the universal color, in fact. I know it's very becoming to you, but I have something different in mind, something severely plain that will tone with your hair and eyes and at the same time will be a foil for their unusual coloring. You will look lovely in bronze, Miss de Morgan, and I want to make you a bronze charmeuse gown."

"You're very flattering to say I'll look lovely," she smiled in acknowledgment of this compliment. "But I'm afraid I'll soon get tired of a bronze dress."

"Oh, no, you won't get tired of this bronze dress," parried Madame, "because it will be very, very plain, with a touch of cerise net to lighten it and make it summery and springlike. You will be wearing it on your trips to town this summer, I warrant you."

"All right, I'm game," laughed Miss de Morgan. "What style of bronze dress am I to have?"

"Now don't act like a martyr, and think I have overruled your own ideas, for you will be sure to like it. Besides, bronze pumps with bronze buckles are stunning, and they're really lovely with a bronze gown. I also have in mind a broad hat of bronze straw trimmed with a rose shading from copper color into a faint tea rose tint of pinkish yellow. Isn't that an exquisite color idea?"

"It certainly is," agreed Miss de Morgan, "warming up" to Madame's enthusiastic suggestion.

"I'll cut the bodice very square in line with the shoulders."



Street Dress Showing the New Guimpe and Undersleeve.

front and fill it in with a shirred guimpe of cerise net, laid over a lining of flower-colored chiffon. There will be no rimping whatever. Two tiny cords will hold the fullness around the neck, and a bronze charmeuse-cord will outline the deep square opening of the waist. I'll button it down the entire back with bronze buttons. Oh, you will love it, I know," said Madame, as she waxed enthusiastic over her idea.

"I love it already," agreed Miss de Morgan.

"In the back I will have two sash ends of charmeuse shirred in a double heading and set above the waistline so as to fall like butterfly wings."

"That sounds charming!"

"I'll cut the sleeves kimono and show a long undersleeve of shirred net with several little plaited ruffles on the cuffs. The skirt will be plainly gathered, with a facing of cotton flannel let into the hem so as to weight it around the feet," explained Madame. "With this gown you will wear the bronze hat with the copperish tea rose."

"I am delighted with your ideas, Madame. When can I have my first fitting?" inquired Miss de Morgan.

Here is the gown. What do you think of it?

Lucrezia Bori on BEAUTY

Aside from the benefit to your scalp, shampooing has a very important effect on the appearance of your hair. A careless shampoo with soap that doesn't produce fluffiness, improperly rinsing and hurried drying are death to beautiful hair, and will certainly never encourage life and fluffiness in hair which should be given the best of care in order that it may possess a semblance of beauty.

After thoroughly shampooing your hair with a good, pure soap of shampoo lather it should be rinsed through at least three different waters. A half-teaspoonful of borax, soda or salts of tartar may be added to the next to the last rinsing water.

After this thorough rinsing your hair should be dried in the sun or near a slow, even heat. A strong current of hot air, such as is produced by some drying machines, takes away all the natural fluffiness, because it blows the hair straight out during the process of drying. This intensive drying is too strong for the roots, and will cause your hair to become dull looking.

An excellent shampoo cream, which possesses both cleansing and stimulating properties is made of the following ingredients:

Borax 1 ounce
Sodium borate of soda 1/2 ounce
Camphor 1 dram
Glycerine 1/2 ounce
Rosewater 1/2 quart
Alcohol 2 ounces

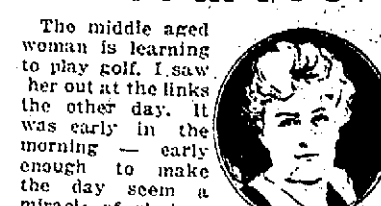
Dissolve the camphor in alcohol and add the other ingredients, previously mixed.

A good shampoo for oily hair, which should be used every ten days, is made as follows:

Cologne or lavender water 4 ounces
Borax 1/2 ounce
Rosewater 3 ounces
Tincture of cochineal 1/2 ounce

Put the borax and tincture in the cologne; agitate till the borax is dissolved, then add the rosewater. This can be used like a massage "cream," which is massaged into the scalp and left to dry.

Winifred Black Writes FOLKS AND THINGS



The middle aged woman is learning to play golf. I saw her out at the links the other day. It was early in the morning, early enough to make the day seem a miracle of glorious beauty. The new grass sparkled with dew, the lilacs swung purple, sensuous in the light wind, down at the alight hole the wild crab trees scattered their pink petals till the grass was starred with perfume and loveliness.

The mockingbirds were out, too. I saw one in a tall maple, and near him were two brown finches. And over in the field the meadow lark called and whistled, and, yes, from the edge of the cloudy woods came the beautiful cry of the fiddler bird, drumming up trade for some party of his kind, I suppose.

"Fiddler! Fiddler!" he cried, like a persistent barker at the entrance of a sidewalk tent. "Fiddler! Fiddler!" And the catbird mocked him. And the woodpecker hammered at the door of the hickory like a postman with a special delivery letter written by May and sent to Summer to say that old Winter had gone home and that a good riddance.

Swish went the golf stick in the hands of the middle-aged woman. Swish, through the grass, traveled, not so very swiftly, the ball she tried to send flying.

"Scat!" cried the man who played with her. "That's what I call a cat ball."

The middle-aged woman laughed and walked gravely to the place where the little white ball blinked up at the early sun as if it shared a joke with him, something about the middle-aged woman and the way she played golf or tried to play it, I'm afraid.

Swish—clap—knock! The middle-aged woman worked seriously. Hello, that wasn't such a bad drive, what? Well, well, she may make a golf player after all.

At 11 o'clock I saw the middle-aged woman going home.

"Dear me," she said, "I'm tired, but it's a good thrill. I'm going home and have a good rub-down, and then it will be time for luncheon, don't you think?"

THE GREAT HOME TRIUMPH.

She rested her muscles a little as she stood for a moment at the step. Her face was flushed, there were two wisps of nondescript middle-aged hair straying from under her correct hat. Her wrist hung as if it were a little lame, but her eyes were very bright, and her voice was as insistently optimistic as the robin who chirped, "Cheer—cheer—cheer" from the tall maple. "I'll be out in the morning," she said, and with a tea-tent of the motor horn she was gone.

Then we all spoke at once.

"What for?" asked one woman.

"Never can make it in the world," said another.

"Trying to keep her figure," said a third.

"Not a bit of it," said the fourth woman. "She's trying to keep her husband. That's what I do."

"Her husband!" came the horrified and all-too-interested chorus. "Why, is he—or—that is, now—he always seemed so—er—"

"No, that's the last who had spoken. "He isn't er—a—either now or any time, but the same kind of a husband as mine, and mine is the best there is, too."

"But," her voice became at once very sensible and earnest, "as the doctor's voice sounds when he says, 'You'll have it to do some day and you might as well let me phone to the hospital for your room right now.'"

"But my husband does just two things on earth—he attends to business and plays golf. I can't sit in the office with him, so I've come out here to the links. We're having quite a honeymoon since I've learned to play—we see each other nearly two hours every single day now."

"It's lovely, and at dinner there's always something to talk about that interests him. Last night it was an hour after dinner before he took up the paper. I almost burrached in triumph."

"You see, we got to talking about a certain play he'd made the day before, and how much better it was than a play his partner made the day before that, and we held quite an interesting conversation."

"Oh, yes, it pays—wonderful! I hate the game myself. I don't like walking, the hours are always inconvenient for me and I don't like getting so sunburned, but it pays. I decided that last night."

"Oh," said the engaged girl rapturously, tilting her head at a sentimental angle that made us all long to slap her. "Oh, he'd miss you terribly if you didn't come with him, wouldn't he?"

ENGAGED GIRL SHOCKED.

The woman with the second honeymoon laughed quite cheerfully.

"Well," she said, "I'm afraid I'd do most of the missing."

The engaged girl gasped and looked too shocked for words.

"May I ask," broke in the bachelor maid—you can't call her a bachelor maid any more, she's really a bachelor woman—"may I ask this one question, 'don't any of you single creatures play because you like the game?'"

And not a single woman there had the face to answer "Yes."

Jack Cunningham, who writes for United Picture Theaters, Inc., read 231 scripts for Dustin Farnum without finding an available story. You might call this a "creeping barrage."

"Just Hats"

By Vyvyan



You who go to the dance swathed in tulle—here's another touch to add—and to your coiffure. Gather a double bit of tulle onto a silver band, and then tack it up in front, just a bit to the side. It will find it very soft and becoming.

THE DUTCHMAN

By Jack Lait.

Second of a series of narratives about famous criminals.

C HARLES BECKER, alias "The Dutchman," was the greatest forger the world has ever suffered from. Unlike many others who emulated him in the utterance of "queer paper," however, Becker combined with his incredible skill as a penman the adventurous daring of a thief who would take chances in tight places.

He was the associate and kingpin of every "layer down" of spurious securities, bank notes and instruments in America and Europe during his generation. In Ivan Siscovitch's saloon under the old Booth Theater, the international rendezvous of bank swindlers, counterfeiters, forgers and confidence men, Becker was a "star," taking on the airs and affecting the superiority of a popular stage idol, a champion pugilist, or any of those notables who draw social prestige in accord with their professional genius.

Becker had been a designer and etcher, employed by a bank note firm, imported from Germany because he had distinguished himself as an artist of clearest water at the designing of complex currency plates. The accuracy of his pen strokes was absolute in form and weight of lines. When he worked he revealed the touch of an Angelo. His hand was of eiderdown when need be, his wrist was so steady that his most infinitesimal characters never deviated, one from the other, to the extent of a fraction of a hair. His eye for colors was unerring. He could match inks down to the classification by number of some 200 degrees of black, alone.

Becker was the only man known to record who could make a currency bill in-hand with such perfection that it would pass after microscopic scrutiny. He did this many times, using a set of dozens of pens and a camel's hair brush. He could make a replica of a treasury note thus in six hours. An even more amazing masterpiece of forgery was the duplication of a printed form of a bond, entirely by hand, copying seals, lettering, watermarks, signatures and all other items.

Added to this he had perfected many processes for the treatment of various grades and styles of paper to imitate perfectly, by chemical action, heat and air brushes, symptoms of wear and tear, age, creasing and other elements, required to make a forged document look natural and disarm suspicion. Remember that all such papers are usually examined with skeptical survey, always by experts in banks or at windows where eyes have been trained to detect minute flaws or irregularities.

Given a piece of naked white print paper, Becker could copy a news story, including headlines, column rules, ten-point or even smaller type through the

body of the item and turn out what anyone might have unhesitatingly accepted as a "clipping" from a newspaper. For ghastly accuracy this feat has never been surpassed.

As for reproducing signatures, that was child's play for the Dutchman. Becker took tremendous pride in his ability. He trained incessantly to keep his eye sharp, his fingers flexible, his wrist steady. He wasn't above "showing off," and was known to assemble an admiring crowd about him as he took a bit of plain white paper, which he colored rapidly with inks, and made a 2-cent postage stamp of it in half an hour.

Criminologists know that forgers, as a class, have common characteristics, one of which is a disinclination in the men who utter the false paper to risk any hand in the handling of it at the point of its negotiation into money. A forger's mark is generally a trio arrangement, though, of course, it may compose more than three individuals. But these are divided into three subdivisions of the process of defrauding honest men with dishonest documents—the forger, the "layer down" and the middleman. The middleman is, of course, a thief, but oftentimes is a man who, himself, has never either written another man's name to anything or with his own hand exchanged bad paper for good money. He is the intermediary who plans with the forger on one hand and the man who lays down or "pushes" the forger's product on the other. Of the spoils, though many arrangements have been made contemplating varied percentages, the forger as a rule gets 40 per cent and the other two 30 each. Of course, some forgers are not difficult, such as simply copying a signature to a bank check or a promissory note, but when bonds must be created out of nothing but a nickel's worth of paper, the penman earns the lion's "divvy."

Many noted instances of forgery in which men were taken in the act of offering spurious paper have failed to reveal the identity of the men who made it. This is due to the middleman system. The layer down frequently does not even know who did the art work which he is offering at a bank window. This was the case in the instance of the young nephew of Adam Worth, the master thief, whose arrest in Paris brought about the contingency which suggested the theft of the Gainsborough. Either Becker or "Little Joe" Elliott, both of whom were forgers in the "gang" of which Worth was the middleman, had penned the "phony" letter of credit which the prisoner had in his hand. But neither was ever charged with it.

Many forgers never associate with crooks in haunts of their kind. Some hold honest positions with engraving companies, continuing their regular occupations and dealing criminally only

by way of their middlemen, who order forgeries as money brokers and jobbers order other kinds of merchandise, to supply likely demand.

But Becker was a thief in his heart and loved the atmosphere, the peril, the thrills, and the adulation of his fellow. Therefore, though wise heads like Worth pleaded with him to remain in seclusion, the artist in his garret, the Dutchman insisted on touring with the gangs, "cutting in on" the "lays," and exposing himself to arrest. He served several terms in prison, notably one in Ludlow street jail, for offering one of

his own hundred dollar hand-made bank notes, and one in Smyrna, Turkey, together with Elliott, Siscovitch, Joe Chapman and others of the most notorious band of forgers' swindlers in history.

The hundred dollar bill episode has interest as an anecdote. Becker, who has a coarse though not feeble sense of humor, always told it with this epilogue: "Whisky ruined me, though I never tasted it." He was a teetotaler, in the face of his high living, because he never asked a trembling hand or a clouded eye. But he bought drinks freely for others, and it was on an occasion of that nature when he laid on the bar in the Hoffman house his proud product, a new "century note," which, as he himself said, "was good—I know it was good—I made it myself." One of his cronies took whisky. It

was given a year in jail on general principles, as it was known that he was a professional crook.

The old "Hopkins crowd"—and their descendants—the artists and the sculptors and all the twinkly souls that dwell in that subjective state which for want of better name is called "Bohemia"—that subjective state of mind, not of place, where millionaire and pauper alike may dwell—well these folk took their spirits and their comradeship and their daring costumes and went over to Oakland to the Artists' Mardi Gras Ball. They came not at all to the Auditorium.

The scene was not so far, shall we say so expensive? There were hundreds of costumes at the Mardi Gras here that looked as though the costumer had been given carte blanche, whereas at the artists' ball there were hundreds that looked as though the wearers had given their imagination carte blanche—and had carried out their clever designs with their own fingers. Pictorially the Auditorium wins with the richer, more varied costumes, and equal daring.

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But as a heart show, as a pageant of the singing hearts, the artists' ball wins by every stray bit of afterthought conversation that has floated into our judicial ears.

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As for the scandalous—well which usually lights up the dark areas of tame conversation—evidently there was nothing with which to build a scandal at the ball, or afterwards—and reputations are as intact today as they were before the ringmasters cracked the whip to the circus to begin. That has not been true of many a Mardi Gras Ball of the hinterland.

Of course there were the usual airy pastimes indulged in—wives trying their charms on old suitors, husbands discovering new charms, fiancées putting their beaux to fond tests—a French girl giving Lieutenant-Colonel Mullally a surprised moment when she almost convinced him that she was the real thing and had followed him over to begin romance where they had left it off in Paris, only to betray before long that she was the wife of an army officer here—these, and other amusing incidents brightened the evening, but were not so sort to flood it with a light that would illumine the weeks to come.

Here is an impromptu dinner speech

"Someone spilled the liquor on the bill."

Chapman, all were apprehended in Constantinople, and transferred to the penitentiary at Smyrna. Word reached Chapman's wife, Lydia, the beautiful blackmailer, who was living with Mrs. Siscovitch in Paris. They communicated with Worth, who at once joined them, and the three slipped into Smyrna. Mrs. Siscovitch gained an interview with the prisoners, palavered with them, and returned with this message: "Wax and a rope." These were smuggled to them.

Elliott contrived to get an impression of a series of locks which stood between the prisoners and the high wall, almost fifty feet from the ground. These were gotten to Worth, who was as expert a locksmith as Becker was a forger,

and presently the gang had perfect keys. Shortly after midnight Worth saw the men coming down the rope—that is, all the men except Chapman. In revenge for his misdeeds, which had caused their arrest, they had withheld from him their plans, and left him asleep in the prison. Worth supplied the fugitives with mantles and fezzes, and engineered their passage to Greece. Mrs. Chapman, hysterically indignant, threatened vengeance, but Worth contrived to get her back to Paris.

The gang was kidnapped by Greek bandits in the mountains, as related in the previous stories. Elliott was sent to Worth for ransom, and they reached Paris. There they all went to board with Mrs. Chapman, who, valuing the grudge she owed him, and forgetting the husband whom she had so devotedly sought to rescue, fell in love with Elliott. She was found murdered and robbed a few months later, and all indications are that Elliott killed her. Becker always maintained that Elliott did not, claiming that she died of heart disease and that Siscovitch plundered the house.

Becker's life was not without romance, either. He married Carrie Kline, widow of the original "gentleman burglar," "Needles" Kline, who was hanged in Tennessee for the murder of a bank watchman.

Becker met Carrie in a strange adventure. The Dutchman and Engles and Wilkes were in Detroit, spreading some very presentable Bank of Montreal cashier's checks. They were registered at different hotels, Becker living in the then toppy Griswold house. Becker was a young dude, given to flashing costly and not inconspicuous effects in haberdashery and wardrobe. He was posing as a German exporter who had just sold a shipload of machinery in Toronto, spent money with prodigal display, and was not shy in the presence of ladies.

These keynotes came to the ears of Ellen Peck, the all-around confidence woman, badger worker, blackmailer, and swindler who in her lifetime became a household word through America as a woman of desperate deeds and far flights in crime. She was not so well known at that time—neither was Becker.

Mrs. Peck had "hooked up" with the hereabout Carrie, who was pretty enough to entice almost any man, while Mrs. Peck was bold and clever enough to "trim" almost any man into executive session on the case of the German apesque. Not long after, Mrs. Peck, armed with a trip through the lobby so that Becker might jostle her "accidentally on purpose," and it was not difficult for her to spark up an acquaintance which led to a little dinner in her apartments.

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Suddenly Carrie disarranged her clothing, tousled up her burning, red

tresses, threw herself on Becker's chest, and began to scream. Mrs. Peck rushed in, took one look, struck an attitude and yelled: "My daughter—my daughter!" Carrie disengaged herself from the flabbergasted Becker and drew into the outstretched sanctuary of Mrs. Peck's arms. "O, mother," she sobbed. Becker was not naturally a "chuck." He took in the situation, it appealed to his funny bone, and he began to rock with laughter.

"How dare you?" cried the brazen Peck woman. "You shall pay for this, you despoiler of innocent girls. I shall call the police!"

"Great!" cried the Dutchman. "I've heard of this badger game, but I never saw it before. How much will it cost me to square it?"

"A thousand dollars."

Becker was about to scream with amusement again, when he thought of a little joke of his own.

"Done," said he—

And handed out one of his own forgeries!

Later he sought out Carrie and warned her against passing the check, because he had taken a fancy to her, and because her worn was coarse and he was afraid she would get them all into the toils if she should "lay down" artificial cashier's checks, a delicate job, with the same dress which marked her "tricks" at her own trade. He married her within the week and Mrs. Peck "gave the bride away." Becker always called Mrs. Peck "mother" thereafter.

Becker, after years of ups and downs, was arrested with one Nathan Marks, an English forgerly middle man, and sent to King's county penitentiary, New York, for making a one thousand franc French government note. He made a spectacular attempt to break jail and failed. He served six years and six months, less good behavior.

When released he was somewhat broken in spirit, but he was yet to do his most dangerous work, which came through an alliance with James Cregan, an exceptionally resourceful English middle man. The Cregan-Becker forgeries, aimed against American banks and for ambitious amounts, startled the financial world. Becker was finally cornered by the Pinkertons and sentenced to San Quentin. When he came out a few years ago, after seven years' hard labor, he was an old man, deserted, poor, timid, and discouraged. For a while he was closely watched, but it became evident that he had lost his knack as well as his courage for thievery. He died in obscurity and poverty. Cregan escaped to France and when last heard of was reduced to something not far from beggary.

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GOSSIP FROM CALIFORNIA WEEKLIES

Mrs. Spreckels and Her Opera Career

The very brief announcement in the society columns that Mrs. Jack Spreckels had gone to New York to continue her operatic studies, evoked no further information. A few who read it imagined that the announcement might mean the prelude to the usual court disengagement of the marriage tie. Others wondered how it happened that the husband gave his consent. When he made his second marriage a romantic one with a charming young woman he met when she was working in a hotel (as "twins" said at the time) Jack Spreckels said he chose his bride because he loved a home; that he wanted a wife who enjoyed home life and who loved children. His first wife, who was the lovely blonde Edith Huntington, daughter of the Willard Huntingtons, was very fond of society. After the divorce she married Frank Wakefield. This is the way a Kansas City correspondent to a Seattle paper gets the story. There are a few errors, as we in San Francisco know, but the story is sufficiently interesting to publish in its entirety.

KANSAS CITY—Interest in Sid Wirt, the University of Kansas girl whose romantic career entertained newspaper readers back in 1909, and again in 1915, is revived by her recent announcement that she intends to enter grand opera. She has left her millionaire husband, Jack Spreckels, in San Francisco, and has gone to New York City, where she says she intends to spend the next year cultivating her voice, a dramatic soprano, which she believes with a little study will insure her operatic success.

Both she and her husband indignantly deny the rumor that they have separated. "My wife is more interested in her career than in her marriage," Mrs. Spreckels declared.

Though Mrs. Spreckels is not yet 25 years old, her career has been interesting and romantic. In 1910, when only 17 years old, she surprised her friends at the university with an announcement of her engagement to Hugo Leal, a young Brazilian millionaire and a member of the old nobility of the southern republic whom she had met the year before while a student at Valparaiso University in Indiana. That summer Leal had accompanied her to her home in Garden City, Kan., where her father was a wealthy real estate dealer, and visited her frequently at the university.

Friends expected their marriage to take place immediately on her commencement, and in a way their prophecy was fulfilled. Sid Wirt was married in the spring of 1911, but the bridegroom was Harry C. Williams, a young newspaperman of Hutchinson, Kan., a sweetheart of her childhood. Leal returned to Brazil.

Miss Wirt's marriage to Williams was performed in a motor car in which the couple fled from the girl's parents and fiancé, but they found their divorce papers at the next corner. They lived together only a few weeks, and then the bride, freed by the courts, went to the Pacific

AT THE BALL

She was beautiful. Her husband was the richest man present. Her friends envied her. But they need not have done so. The man she loved was not her wealthy husband.

She loved another. He was the most popular man at the ball. But he had only a salary. She was ambitious. So she refused him.

After a year of travel, in which she met the rich man, she married him. Her husband did not love her. He married her because she was beautiful and of the exclusive class in which he wished to be included.

He despised him. Her husband was the most expensive man at the ball. Under gown was the most expensive man at the ball.

But her beauty and her fine costume were ashes and sackcloth to her. She wanted the popular man who had not once glanced her way.

—Wasp.

Harry Houdini to Work in New Film

The engagement of Harry Houdini, world famous hand-cuff king and escape artist, also recently featured in a motion picture serial, is announced by Jesse L. Lasky of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation.

Houdini will arrive in California next month and will begin work about May 1 under the direction of Irvin Willat. The engagement is for a six-foot special production.

It is declared that this picture, which will be a mystery detective story, will be absolutely unique, unlike anything of the nature ever before attempted on the screen.

The fame of Houdini is international and his record in his remarkable field of activity has never been surpassed. His engagement by the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation is considered one of the most interesting of the many important announcements made since Mr. Lasky's recent return to the coast.

As to Those Parley-Vous Courtships

The increasing news of marriages between American soldiers and French girls must be taken as one of the charming acts of history. In the memory of American youth is a secret belief to that effect that there is something wonderful about the French girl, something to be found nowhere else in the light or shadows of life. Other women may have been better; others, not as good; but surely, to youthful fancy, none other possessed that combination of naughtiness and virtue which made the fair Parisian a part of youth's mythology, to be revered as deeply as Christopher Columbus or the mother of Washington.

I can imagine many a soldier about the transports, poring over his "French for the Rookie" and feeling that at last a certain dream was about to come true—that soon he would be face to face with that feminine cleverness for which there is no equal on earth. He practiced his nouns, arriving on the other side in a sweet dilemma between the large blonde type and slender brunette. With all her reputation for winks and champagne, the French damsel stands for everything that is accounted in good Americanism. Besides that, "tis said she can cook—French dinners, of course. Garlic marmalades and papas are not keen on such rapid courtships as obtain on this side, and there is an atom of regret in reading that the Parisian reporters have not entered completely into the spirit of the international war romance. Some of the papers state that the soldiers have won brides mainly from the countryside and city shops.

So I take it that these marriages are being enjoyed by privates and corporals rather than captains and majors. This may be because the latter must remain on their dignity while abroad and dare not risk their fifteen French lessons except in case of emergency. On the contrary, the doughboy, with his mouth full of doughnuts and French verbs, had no such hesitancy. At all events, there will be much curiosity to see the brides, and if a few hundred come to California, the sprinkling of Parisian cookery from Siskiyou to San Diego will put a new complexion on our cosmopolitan state.—Town Talk.

Dobs: "They say that people can be killed by too much love and kindness." Bloobs: "Oh, how I love my dear mother-in-law!"

Noeash: "Why don't you pay your debts? You've got the money. Slowpay: "Yes, but I shouldn't have it if I were to pay my debts."

Mothers: "Now, Dick, if you are disagreeable to your little cousin Muriel, she won't come and play with you again." Dick: "Is that a promise?"

Distressed Damsel: "Oh, sir, catch that man! He wanted to kiss me!" Pedestrian: "That's all right. There'll be another along in a minute!"

Pep and Punch Lacking at Mardi Gras

Why did those modern lumps of frivolity, those twin dare-devils known as "Pep" and "Punch" absent themselves from the Mardi Gras ball?

The old Hopkins crowd—and their descendants—the artists and the sculptors and all the twinkly souls that dwell in that subjective state which for want of better name is called "Bohemia"—that subjective state of mind, not of place, where millionaire and pauper alike may dwell—well these folk took their spirits and their comradeship and their daring costumes and went over to Oakland to the Artists' Mardi Gras Ball. They came not at all to the Auditorium.

The scene was not so far, shall we say so expensive? There were hundreds of costumes at the Mardi Gras here that looked as though the costumer had been given carte blanche, whereas at the artists' ball there were hundreds that looked as though the wearers had given their imagination carte blanche—and had carried out their clever designs with their own fingers. Pictorially the Auditorium wins with the richer, more varied costumes, and equal daring.

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As for the scandalous—well which usually lights up the dark areas of tame conversation—evidently there was nothing with which to build a scandal at the ball, or afterwards—and reputations are as intact today as they were before the ringmasters cracked the whip to the circus to begin. That has not been true of many a Mardi Gras Ball of the hinterland.

Our Bachelors, Poor Things

Billie Glynn in News Letter

Something like three weeks ago I drew attention on this page to the fact—blatant, yet seemingly not recognized, so great is the opiate charm of these creatures—that San Francisco was under the domination of hordes of widows who slept down on its masculine flowers like a shower of multi-colored butterflies, and sipped their honey with promiscuous insatiation and a weather eye for business that would make an Arab envious.

To this great question, however, there is another side—that of the victims, or in other words, our bachelors; not that the widows confine themselves to such, but that our bachelors appear innumerable and so represent the greater part of our check-paying man-power.

Indeed, in San Francisco most married men can rightfully be looked upon as bachelors. There are very few of them who know they have wives. And those who are conscious of the fact try to forget about it by going out with other women.

With practically, then, the whole of our masculinity concerned in it, the issue assumes tremendous importance. And it is with as great uneasiness and apprehension, a tremulous uncertainty of the future, we ask, "What are we going to do with our bachelors?" as it was in the more glowing danger of our widows.

Moreover it may be our bachelors and our widows are indirectly the result of each other—though it does not seem possible at first glance. Being usually an unmarried man, how can a bachelor create a widow? According to mathematics, the two-plus-two thing, it couldn't happen.

But if the woman likes the bachelor better than her husband, it won't be mathematics that'll save her.

If the reader takes it upon himself to imagine broadsword or fustians at this point, let him remember, at least, the writer did not mention them. The truth is he has a very becoming fear of a fustian which would never permit him to refer to it irreverently.

The point of the reversion is that life has always a perverse ratio quite as important as its straight addition. Regarded arithmetically bachelors represent division—they are divided against themselves and divide frequently what they got—providing the woman is pretty enough.

One is not able to say whether the average bachelor believes in free love or not—he usually gets so little of it that it is free.

Men's Morals and Window Displays

San Francisco is not due to the general happiness of its existence, but rather to its dyspeptic dislike of ham sandwiches.

Apostate friends who have married and gone the way of apartment-house homes have poured into his ears their heavy tales of light housekeeping—of what customarily takes place with the coffee at six when Madame has spent the afternoon making Market and Powell streets happy.

The confirmed bachelor standing on a corner on a windy day is not always thinking of what he appears to be thinking of.

Ten to one he is obsessed by this same ham sandwich, and the tragic knowledge that they're becoming thinner every day. He escapes all bridges by crossing them before he comes to them, until finally he meets some woman who carries her own pontoon and he disappears with her into the garden of matrimony over the river—while the brass rail of some uptown bar becomes dull for lack of the caressing company of his feet.

It is consequently a mistake to speak of any bachelor being "confirmed." We merely do so through usage, but the word Kitchenerizes him, paints him with a totipot pole significance he does not in finally possess—his constancy to the many almost invariably is changed at length by some fascinating creature into his infidelity to the one.

Yet, while we have adduced a few fundamental cases, if a ham sandwich can be regarded as fundamental, a whole treatise could be written on "why bachelors are bachelors." The fact that so many personal reasons are involved, and that no one will admit the truth, if you ask him, only makes the untangling more interesting.

Frequently men are bachelors in San Francisco because they prefer other men's wives. All men are peculiarly human in this respect. Even King David left little history illustrating what a tremendous struggle the ninth commandment had in his day.

Ah, what a service they have rendered us—those ten commandments—how they have pointed out down the centuries—always pointing out so delightfully the forbidden things.

This is the really wonderful side of what we call morality.

SPICE

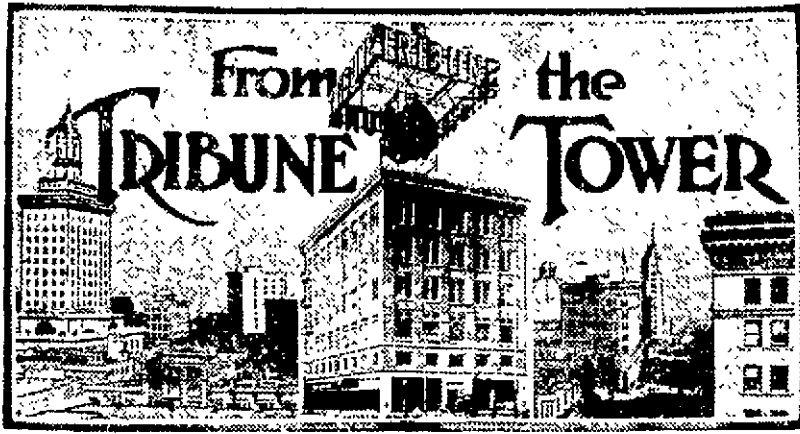
Did your parents leave you anything when they died? asked the kindly sympathizer. "Yes, sir," answered the little lad sadly, "they left me an orphan."

New Footman: "I always took things fairly easy in my last place." Butler: "Well, you won't be able to do that here. They keep everything carefully locked up."

Bob: "How many fish have you caught, Tom?" Tom: "Oh, I couldn't count them." Bob (peeping into Tom's tin): "Why, you haven't caught any at all." Tom: "That's why I couldn't count them."

"Can you direct me to the best hotel in this town?" asked the stranger. "I can, but I don't think I will," replied the departing visitor. "Why?" "Because you'll dub me a liar when you've been there half an hour."

"Did you steal the complainant's overcoat?" asked the magistrate of the de-



"Send to 1675 Fifth street with the wagon and get a rabbit!"

This was the plea that came over the telephone to the desk of Police Sergeant Robert Bruce Forgie last night.

"What—wagon to fetch a rabbit?" demanded the astonished sergeant. "H—! Take it out and shoot it!"

"Now—you don't get me!" answered Patrolman George Summers, at the box, at the other end of the wire. "It's not an 'it'—it's a 'he'!"

The idea being that Antonio Rabbitt of that address is in custody on a charge of battery, perpetrated by F. J. Francis, who says he was beaten up by the man not so much as his name implied at the Fifth street address.

SOME BIG-TOWN COMEDY STUFF.

Speaking of high-powered comedy, this time has twelve cylinders: Judge Lin S. Church was sitting on the bench in the probate department of the Superior Court, having a dry smoke. It was after the noon adjournment, and the only other person there was Wallie Adams, judgment clerk in the office of the county clerk. Party of the third part strolled in and sauntered up to the bench, thinking to pass the time of day. But everything presented an ominous appearance. Any suggestion of cordialities was as absent. Wallie was talking, while the judge looked over some papers. Said Wallie:

"I notice, however, that you are smoking a good brand of cigars."

"I always do, sir," was the caustic reply.

The judicial salary seems to be in demand, for I notice that you are sporting a few good-looking new suits of clothes."

This seemed to sort of stump the judge. He made no reply. Presently he arose and silently walked toward his chambers.

"Then there's no chance of my getting what you owe me?" pleaded Adams.

"Tomorrow," the judge promised.

"Well, you have said that before. You've been on the bench some months now, and—"

"Tomorrow," said the judge as he disappeared inside.

Wallie, with a sort of crest-fallen attitude, turned and went out. The party of the third part stood for a moment in a sort of stupor. He had always been a champion of Judge Church, believing that if he owed a man a dollar he would pay him two. But here was another man trying to collect a long overdue account.

He followed Adams across the street.

"What seems to be the trouble between you and the judge?" he asked.

"Trouble," Wallie queried, a puzzled expression on his countenance.

"Yes, about the money stuff?"

"Haw! Wow! Haw! Haw!" said Wallie. "That's just the way the judge is. Tomorrow he will in all probability do me."

KERFOOT WITNESSES OODLES OF AGONY.

It's a most agonizing spectacle that Park Superintendent Lee Kerfoot has to look at every day—that's what's making him almost a nervous wreck. Every day he looks out of his office window to see nothing before him but utter agony.

It's like this: Every window looks out on the Dalziel building. It's full of dentists. All day long they pull teeth and inflict other brands of torture, and from the city hall windows one can see it all. Every window reveals a torture-chamber. And Kerfoot, who says he has a tender heart, avers that it's almost more than he can bear. The only bright spot in his dreary view is the hall-dresser's window in one corner. All the rest is utter woe.

CAPTAIN'S COAT ALMOST TOOK A LONG TRIP.

Wanted—a new property room at the inspector's bureau at the city hall.

The present property room is really a property room at all—it's a clothes closet in Captain James T. Drew's office—and the recent burglary arrests have crammed it full of everything from clothing to jewels.

Captain Drew started out for lunch yesterday—took off his uniform coat and went to his

clothes closet for his "cit" coat. Gone! Like Mother Hubbard's cupboard, the closet was bare except for foot.

He stepped into the other room to demand what was doing—and there John Duffton stood, with the captain's coat, about to turn it over to a colored visitor.

"What the—?" demanded the captain.

"Oh," explained Duffton, "this here is the coat we found in a second-hand store, that was stolen from this man!"

Profane explanations followed—and another coat was picked out of the property room. The captain saved his just in time.

Now he keeps it behind his desk—and has put an extra chain on his watch, gun and handcuffs, too.

INSPECTOR'S TIME WORTH THIRTY CENTS?

Is a United States revenue inspector's time worth thirty cents an hour?

One of them thinks it's worth more, anyhow, wherefore a certain local saloon will not pay a tax on three boxes of redolent "saloon cigars."

The revenue man had gone over the liquor tax figures, filled out all the blanks, and made the assessment. "Got any cigars?" he asked.

"Yes—three hundred," said the saloonman.

The inspector took out the "cigar" blank, and contemplated it sadly. "I'll take an hour to fill it out," he remarked. "I should do an hour's work for thirty cents tax—ten cents on each hundred cigars!"

And so he quietly forgot the smokes.

"UNCLE HENRY" GETTING USED TO NICKNAME.

"Uncle Henry" is the latest nickname at the city hall—and it has been borne for about a week now by Henry Vogt, secretary of the Park Board.

Four clerks in an adjoining draft board office started the "Uncle Henry" idea, and office after office took it up. Vogt didn't like it at all at first, but now he's used to it, and rather likes it when the girls say it.

JUSTICE BLIND, BUT NOT HIS LAMP.

Justice is blind, as Judge George Samuels says, but those who administer it are not.

Several days ago Samuels had a boy and a girl in his court on bad check charges. The complaining witness clamored for the boy's prosecution; he had to be held for the superior court under the law. The girl was pretty, and no one claimed that she had prosecuted. In fact, they wanted to withdraw the complaint, but Samuels would not allow this.

"This boy," he said, "has as much right to a chance as this girl. I want to hear from both."

Two days later, in a civil case, Judge Samuels and Walter D. Cole met. Cole asked that the court listen to a statement from him before commenting on the case, as a matter of personal privilege.

"I just wanted to say," remarked Cole, "that what Judge Samuels said the other day, about the law being blind, was the finest thing I ever heard. Justice may be blind indeed, sometimes, but we who administer it at least need not be."

ANYHOW IT TOOK SIX TO DO IT.

Although Louis Bernstein, local pawnbroker, is small in stature, he was once a very famous boxer and one of the noted boxing stars at the Olympic Club. This, however, is not generally known—at least not generally known enough to have impressed it on the consciousness of a very large and very aggressive personage who wandered into Bernstein's place the other day with a pawn ticket for a revolver.

"I want the gun right away—see?" announced the man of large stature. As the ticket was not made out in the name of the man who called, however, Bernstein demurred.

A burst of profanity came through the little window to him. Bernstein sighed, arose—and a second later "swung." The big fellow crashed to the floor. He was picked up and gently deposited outside the shop.

After a moment he recovered. Getting up he shook his fist at the diminutive pawnbroker through the window.

"I took six of ye to do it!" he announced, and then fled.

Living as They Do in Movies Has Its Drawbacks

I have just passed through a very trying time with Mr. Morningside," said Mrs. Morningside the other morning to her friend, Aurora Leigh Browning, who had dropped in to go over the weekly French lesson with her. "I really thought, for a while, that the poor man was losing his mind."

"Mon Dieu!" said Miss Browning. "Le pover de homme! Was it a nervous breakdown? These American business men—they go at such a tremendous pace."

"Oh, no—nothing of that kind. Mr. Morningside can stand a good deal of hard work—it wasn't that. You see, we came into our money rather late in life and the passing from the narrow circles of a small Alameda county town into the social sphere of a big metropolis like this brought with it its problems. When we had built our home and begun to make desirable connections, Mr. Morningside began to worry a good deal about our readjustments, don't you know? He was always worrying because he thought we were not keeping up with the manners of the wealthy classes and he would tell me about things that he saw in the cinema shows that pictured the manners and the home interiors of those multi-millionaires in New York and Chicago. And some of their customs seem to me rather odd, don't you know?"

TELEPHONES "EN RIGGLE."

"But some of them are really so exquisite, don't you think? There is an atmosphere that money brings—"

"Of course, at first, I did not know where Mr. Morningside was getting all his strange ideas, and it worried me. There was the telephone incident. He came home one night with a very mysterious air and had a package upon one of the closet shelves. I thought it was a box of cigars and paid no attention. The next morning I couldn't find the telephones. What do you think the silly man had done? He had come and had doll dresses made for women, with those French ruffles, and I couldn't imagine what had become of them until some one ran up and I had such a time getting into it that I broke the receiver. Did you ever hear of such a ridiculous thing?"

"Oh, but my dear Mrs. Morningside, that is quite an riggle, don't you know—all the esthetic homes have telephone wires—a bare telephone has such a horrid utilitarian appeal!"

"Yes, I know, but we were raised on a party line, and I had no time, anyway, to undress the telephone every time anybody rang up. Mr. Morningside told me that all the cinema drawing rooms had them. Then one evening I came home and said we were not getting enough joy out of life, and after dinner he took one of those little paper caps out of his pocket and put it on and began running round the room and throwing confetti and paper flowers all over the place in a terrible manner. It made me feel supremely ridiculous, but he said that was the way the picture always showed the millionaires enjoying themselves in their country houses."

"Oh, I should think that would be perfectly grand—so Venetian!"

"Then one day when we were having a little lawn party he began chasing me around the shrubbery and stripped my snowball bust to throw blossoms at me and finally, right in front of all the guests, he picked me up in all his arms and carried me into the house. I was never so mortified in all my life."

TOO MUCH FOR MRS. MORNINGSIDE

"Oh, my dear Mrs. Morningside—just like Horatio Farming in the 'Homes of the Rich'!"

"Yes—that's what Mr. Morningside got it, but you know he is not one of those strong men—it gave him a touch of his old lumbago, and I had to make all kinds of excuses for him and put him to bed after the performance. I forbade him to go to the movies, as he calls them, for two weeks. But it was the butter that capped the climax. He would have it that we eat a butter—"

he said we could make him double in tending the furnace. So he found it was a fact, and I don't know how you know, and the embolism and all that, and brought him home from the office one night. He looked English, but it turned out that he was quite otherwise. I tried every way to get rid of him, but Mr. Morningside clung to him with really an insane persistence."

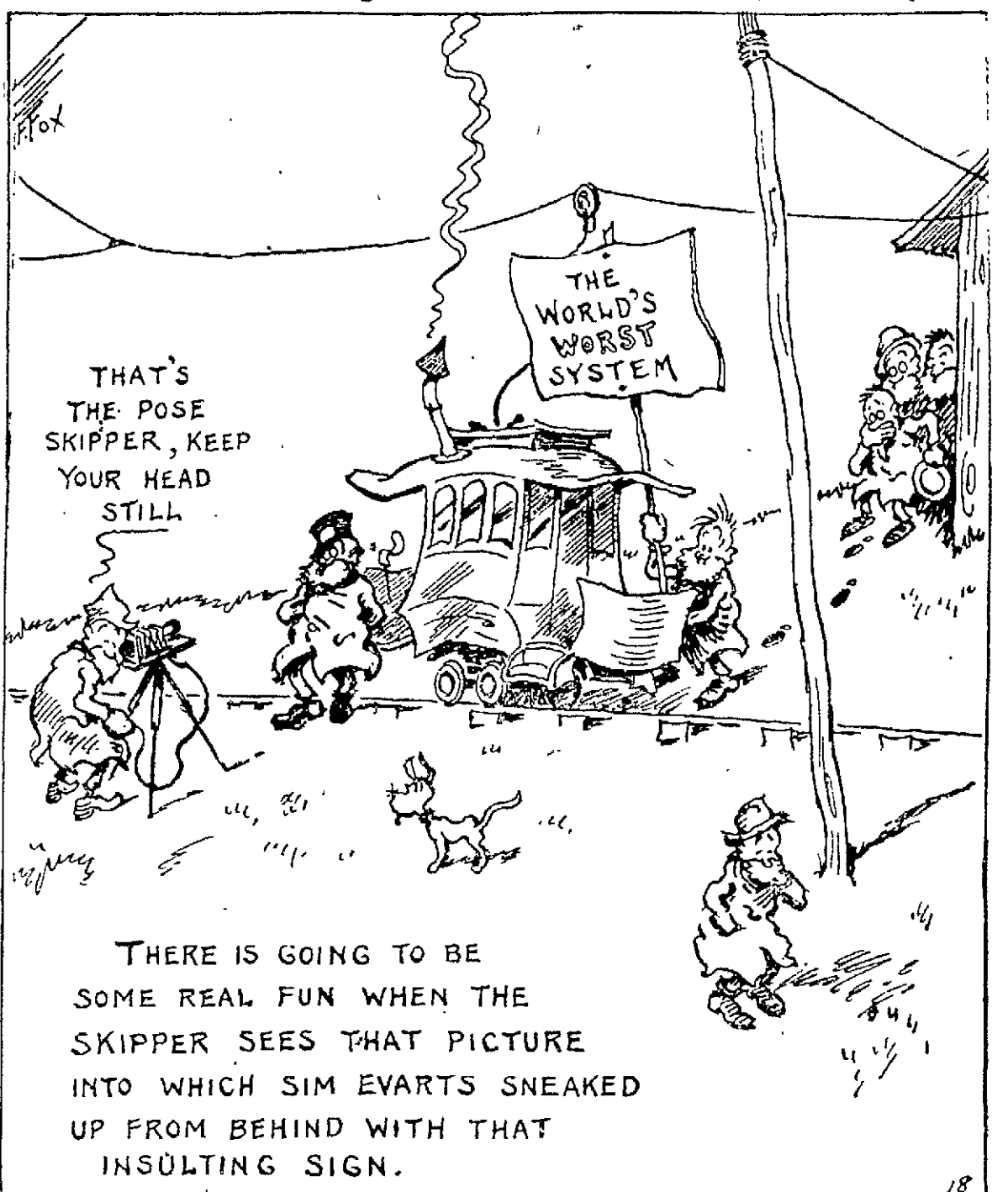
"But you finally did succeed in giving him the grande congee-nasty pass?"

THE SPLIT IN THE LEAGUE.

"Oh—yes, Ben. Mais, just what happened that way. I left Mr. Morningside home one day and went out for some afternoon calls. When I came back I heard high voices in the library room. It seemed from what I could gather from the maid that Mr. Morningside and the butler had got into an argument on politics, of all things—I believe it was about this English League of some kind or another man was a mal to me. He was 'League of Nations'."

"Yes—that was it—and in the heat of the argument that brute of a butler had struck Mr. Morningside and discolored his eye. Of course, under the circum-

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All Trains : By Fox



THIS IS FOR MEN ONLY DEALS WITH WAR PAINT

Knowing so little about art, the reporter who wrote this hesitated to tackle the assignment.

Finally, after careful pondering, he determined to write upon this subject for the exclusive benefit of the men. Probably the women knew more about it than he did, and it was his hope they would be kind enough to respect his wishes and not read a single line of this.

Also, he trusted a copy reader would not label the story "War Paint," for that would be entirely out of sympathy with the reverent attitude with which he approached the topic of rouge.

Of course, we have all seen it on the faces of our wives or sweethearts, but the reporter wished to learn something of the history of this fountain of youth. Naturally he first approached Mayme, carefully shifted her chewing gum and replied to the interrogatory:

"To over and talk to Gladys, she has charge of the paint and varnish section."

HER FACE PROVED IT.

Gladys talked with the loquaciousness and rapidity of a person who knew her subject well, and her face was the living demonstration of how successful she had become in her chosen profession as a decorator.

"I don't see what there is new about rouge," she responded. "Everybody uses it. Why, I can remember not more than five years ago, when I started to work here, we had this counter set back in an obscure corner of the store. If any one except an actress wanted paint, she slipped in here with a furtive look and made her request in a whisper."

"That is all gone now. Grandma or little short skirted sister marches in here just as boldly as you please and tells you what she wants."

"Do they ever ask you, Gladys, the correct way to put it on?"

"Not on your life," responded Gladys, with what might have been a blush—if you could have seen it. "No woman would ever admit she didn't know all about it. That's just the trouble—if they would only ask a few questions they wouldn't make themselves look so ridiculous."

MOST ARE DAUBERS.

"The habit of wearing rouge has advanced more rapidly than the art of putting it on. Most women just daub themselves up. They know it goes on some place between the ears and the chin, and they make a swipe with the rabbit's foot somewhere in that general vicinity there was nothing for Mr. Morningside to do but give in his congee, as you say. Oh, it was such a relief, but the Lord only knows what idea the man will pick up next. I live in constant terror as long as those film places are permitted to run."

locality. The natural bloom in a man's face is around the eyes, in a woman's low on the cheeks. But the amateur decorators always slap it on high on the cheekbones. Paint accentuates a facial characteristic. If a woman has high cheekbones, the rouge should go low on the cheeks to round out the face, and vice versa.

BLONDES SHOULD BEWARE.

A brunette can wear makeup much better than a blonde—the contrast is not so sharp. A red haired woman should go slightly slow with the war paint. Most women get it on too thick for street wear. They think an actress looks mighty pretty and forget the sun does not blanch a face like the white footlights.

"There isn't nothing new about this rouge. I have been studying up on the subject. It has been used for thousands of years, but I'll bet the kids never did wear it any time like they do now."

HISTORY FORGOT KIDS.

The reporter consulted history for a verification of that statement and found that an ancient queen of Israel, Jezebel by name, and a medieval queen of Navarre, Margaret by name, author of some tales of doubtful fiction, were some little decorators in their time, but there were no mention of the children.

"You go talk to a regular actress," Gladys suggested. "But one thing before you go—just you don't forget the men use it, too. Ask any barber."

JOY IN FRENCH LAUNDRY SHOP

FROM THE SPIKER.

Official Magazine of the U. S. Engineers in France.

Ruffled and trusted, newly washed, starched and ironed, they're hanging in a laundry window—the "unmentionables." They may belong to Odette, or, perhaps it's Nenette; it might be Suzanne or even Denise, but it's a cinch that one of them owns the "unmentionables."

American soldiers passing down the unpromising rue always stop, and stopping look and looking smile while they inspect the "unmentionables" through the glass of the "blanchisserie" window. And, noting the Yanks in front of the place, business suspends on the inside, hot irons stop on shirt bosoms while staid old women anxiously watch the expression on the soldiers' faces as they study the "unmentionables."

These old French women get an awful "kick" out of this little joke of theirs. The French seem to have a knack of getting fun out of some things that might prove a bit shocking to other nationalities.

This diversion from the life of scrubbing and starching and ironing in the laundry shop doesn't happen every day. It's only about as often as a soldier's O. D. shirt goes to laundry. It seems that Odette or Nenette or Suzanne or Denise have but one pair of the "unmentionables" bearing this particular design.

And the "unmentionables"—they're all white, pure white, like the lilies of the field which "toil not, neither do they spin"—white except for the embroidered decorations, to wit: On the left i-g is an American soldier, done in colors, with outstretched arms going fast. On the right i-g is an American soldier, done in colors, with outstretched arms going slow. White at the top is Odette, or Nenette, or Suzanne, or Denise, also in colors, but perfectly impartial, going slow. She isn't w-g the "unmentionables."

How could she, they're in the window! Sell them as a souvenir of the Great War campaigning in France? Madame was sorry not to oblige, but she could not. She had no right to sell that which belonged to Odette, or Nenette, or Suzanne, or Denise. And besides, if she did sell them, the small joy of life in the laundry would vanish.

Drink to Me Only

Drink to me only with thine eyes (Though God made them to wink with);

It's "Taps" at last for Scotch and

And things we used to drink with. O land, thou once wert paradise. Of liquoring and darning places; What made the councils of the wise Transform you into an oasis?

Drink to me only with thine eyes (Though they were made for flashing);

The corpse of Johnnie Walker lies With others just as dashing. Beneath the faded Edelweiss. O land, we ask, don't flusly shame us.

Bring back the schooners—largest size— Of that which made Milwaukee famous!

Drink to me only with thine eyes (Though they were made for sleeping);

Deep in the dusk are longing sighs Of kindred spirits vigil keeping. O land, revoke that law which tries, To let your councils of the wise Put Carrie in the league of nations!

—S. H. C.

IN A CANTREEN

They were seated in a canteen, Red Cross Number Nine. There the homelike feeling Led their thoughts far from the Rhine.

Both were on permission. And were dined with the chase Of doing l'arree in their three days To see each wonder place.

They talked of kings and castles, Of boulevards and such. But with their little homeburg Could they compare?—not much.

Each showed some faded photos Sent by loved ones over the sea, Of ma, and pa, and sisters. "And the service flag for me,"

—W. F. GERMAIN, S. S. D.

THE ARMY POETS

From "Stars and Stripes," Official Publication of the A. E. F.

A. E. F. MOTHER GOOSE.

Peter, Peter, pumpkin eater, Had a wife and couldn't keep her. Went to France as his country's guest, And Uncle Sammy did the rest.

Simple Simon met a pleman On the way to chow the pleman. Said Simple Simon to the pleman, "This is luck, I vow."

The pleman made a clearance sale And si spent all his pay, And lost his well-earned rep of being Such a simp that day.

Jack and Jill went up the hill To get a pail of l'eau. Jack fell down and broke his crown. (Too much vin rouge, you know).

Little Jack Horner sat in a corner Eating his Christmas pie. But it came in a nine by four by three. So most of it was shy.

Little Bo Peep, she lost her sheep. And though she'd find them soon. But she made a poor guess, for the officers' mess Had mutton chops that noon.

Old King Cole is a merry old soul. Oh, a merry old soul is he. For he's on his way to the U. S. A. Across the deep blue sea.

—A. J. M.

A LANDSCAPE.

Artist, you would paint here! You would glory in setting sun. Canal, river, roads and solemn trees.

Cows slow moving, slender boy— All else seems waiting.

What is coming? Or do you wait Without expecting? I have been Where evening brings roads jammed with troops.

Where fading sunsets stir to work As sunrise calls to men at home. Nature, why are you at peace? Cows, are you unaware?

Red-tiled houses, wooden shoes. (Romantic but not comforting) Would you see mankind and—much else

Go down into the village there And find disorder, squabbling, sadness.

Yet here—not far away—all things seem right.

Man, you're a funny creation—or what ever?

You go about creating work and trouble, scheming;

Money is the root of your evil? Common lie

Or truth, maybe, but what result? Gee, I hear a fellow sawing on a fiddle.

Ha! Perhaps he would escape from life. More likely win a maid's esteem.

—DONALD CLAYBORN.

CORPORAL'S CALL

(American scientists have discovered a method of removing the brass from the army rule. Rules in future wars will be unable to betray the location of ammunition trains, etc., by their raucous voices.—News Item.)

When first we came to foreign lands The native rules yodeled for us. So like the bugles and the bands We learned to love his daily chorus.

More keenly pitched than reveille, It shook the rafters of his stall. Or cross the sward rolled heavily— We knew it as the "Corporal's call."

Now as the days creep into weeks, December slowly drags toward June.

Back to the ports, each doughboy seeks That old familiar martial tune. He only hears the distant sea. Or clinging transatlantic cable— How dreadful lonesome he must be! No welcome Bray from field or stable!

Science, that made great cannon roar Noise belching from each mammoth gun.

A million dining sounds that bore Disaster to the cowering Hun. What ignominious works of peace. Now claim you as a willing tool; The brains that saved a world now cease

To function—save to gag a mule. —R. S. J.

PERCY AND FERDIE---Charge It to the Hotel Protective Union? Sure

By H. A. MacGILL

Creator of the Hall-Room Boys.



Mrs. Balfame—A Mystery Story

By Gertrude Atherton.



GERTRUDE ATHERTON

(Continued From Last Sunday.)

But the temptation passed swiftly. Human nature is to complex for any mere mortal to reduce to the rule of three. While she could dispose of her husband without a qualm, her conscience revolted from turning an upright citizen like Dwight Rush into a murderer.

She closed the door abruptly, knowing that no mere verbal refusal to accept such an offer would be adequate, and he went slowly down the steps. But in a moment he ran back and a few feet down the veranda, thrusting his head through one of the open windows.

"Just one minute!"

She was passing the parlor door and paused.

"Promise me that if you are in trouble you will send for me. For no one else; no other man, that is, but me. You owe me that much."

"Yes, I promise." She spoke more softly and smiled.

"And close these windows. It is not safe to leave veranda windows open at this hour."

"I intended to close them before going up stairs. But—perhaps you will understand—the house when I came in seemed to reek with tobacco and liquor—with him."

His reply was inarticulate, but he pulled down the windows violently, and she looked then, smiling once more before she turned out the light.

She returned to the dining room, thinking upon food with distaste, but determined to eat until her head felt normal. She had no intention of speaking to her husband should he return, for she supposed to sleep on a sofa in the sewing room and lock the door, but tones and brain must be lightly poised when she telephoned to her friends.

The telephone bell rang. Once more she frowned, but answered the summons as promptly as she had opened the front door. To her amazement she heard her husband's voice.

"Say," it said thickly, "I'm sorry. Promise not to take another drink for a month. Sorry, too, I've got to go to the house for a few minutes. Didn't intend to go home tonight—thought I'd give you time to get over being as mad as I guess you've got a right to be. But I got to go to Albany—politics—got to go tonight—must go home and get my grip. You—wouldn't pack it, would you? Then I needn't stay so long. Only got to sort some papers myself."

Mrs. Balfame replied in the old wifely tones that so often had caused him to grit his teeth: "I never hold a man in your condition responsible for anything. Of course I'll pack your suitcase. What is more, I'll have a glass of lemonade ready, with aromatic spritz of ammonia in it. You must sober up before you start on a journey."

"That's the ticket. You're a corker! Put in a bromide, too. I'm at Sam's, and I guess I'll walk over—need the air. You just go on being sweet and I'll bring you something pretty from Albany."

"I want one of those new chiffon-velvet bags, and you will please get it in New York," she said practically. "I'll write an exact description of it and put it in the suitcase."

"All right. Go ahead." His accents breathed profound relief, and although her brain was working at lightning speed, and her eyes were but a pale bar of light, she curled her lip scornfully at the childishness of man, as she hung up the receiver.

She made the glass of lemonade, added the usual allowance of aromatic spritz of ammonia and bromide—a bottle of each was kept in the sideboard ready for instant use—then ran upstairs and returned with the colorless liquid she had purloined from Dr. Anna's cupboard.

Her scientific friend had remarked that one drop would suffice, but being a mere female herself she doubled the dose to make sure, and then set the glass conspicuously in the middle of the table. The half opened can of sardines and the plate of bread were quite forgotten, and once more she ran upstairs, this time to pack his useless clothes.

She performed this wifely office with efficiency, forgetting nothing, not even the hair tonic he was administering to a spreading bald spot, a bottle of digestive tablets, a pair of the brown kid gloves he affected when dressed up, and a volume of detective fiction. Then she wrote a minute description of the newest fashion in hand bags and pinned it to his dinner jacket. The suitcase was an aching in itself.

When she had packed it and strapped it and carried it down to the dining room and looked the door, she realized that she had prolonged these commonplace duties in behalf of her nerves. Those well disciplined rebels of the human system were by no means driven to cover, and this annoyed her excessively.

She had no fear of not rising to precede the proper pitch when she heard her husband fall dead in the dining room, for she always had risen automatically to every occasion for which she was in any measure prepared, and to many that had caught her unaware. It was the ordeal of waiting for the climax that made her nerves leer at her will, and she found that a series of pictures was marching monotonously through her mind, again, and again, and yet again; with that interior vision she saw her husband walk unsteadily up the street, swing open the gate, slam it defiantly, insert his latch-key;

Two or three men were running about near the house. One paused under her window, and looked up, waving his hand vaguely. "Shot? Shot? I heard—so many times explode. What do you mean? What is it? Who?"

"Here's the coroner!" cried one of the group at the gate. "Coroner?"

She ran down stairs, threw open the front door and went as swiftly toward the gate, her hair streaming behind her.

"Now—now," Mr. Giffling intercepted her and clasped her shoulder firmly. "You don't want to go down there—and don't take on."

She drew herself up haughtily. "I am not a hysterical woman. Who has been shot down at my gate?"

"Well," blurted out Giffling. "I guess you'll have to know. It's poor old Dave."

Mrs. Balfame drew herself still higher and stood quite rigid for a moment; then the coroner, one of her husband's friends, came up the path and said in a low tone to Giffling, "Take her upstairs. We're going to bring him in. He's going for a fact."

Mr. Giffling pushed her gently along the path, as the others lifted the limp body and tramped slowly behind. "You go up and have a good cry," he said. "I'll phone for the Cummaucks. I guess it was bound to come. There's been hot times in Dobson lately."

"Do you mean that he was deliberately murdered?"

"Looks like it, seeing that he didn't do it himself. The damned hound was skulking in the grove. Of course he's made off, but we'll get him all right."

Mrs. Balfame walked slowly up the stairs, her head bowed, while the heavy-limbed men so lately so courteous to his wife and several politicians was laid on the sofa in the parlor whose evolutions had annoyed him.

Mr. Giffling telephoned to the dead man's brother-in-law, then for the police and the undertaker.

Mrs. Balfame sat down and awaited the inevitable bombardment of her privacy by her more intimate friends.

Already shriller voices were mingling with the heavier tones down on the lawn and out in the avenue. The news seemed to have been flashed from one end of Elsinore to the other.

CHAPTER VII.

Mrs. Balfame sat with Mrs. Balfame, Mrs. Giffling, Mrs. Frew, her sister-in-law, Mrs. Cummauck, and several of her other friends in her quiet bed chamber. It was an hour after the death of David Balfame and she had, for the seventh time, told the story of packing her husband's suitcase, carrying it down stairs, returning to her room to undress, hearing the commotion down by the gate

A moment or two and she was within the grove. She saw the shadow detach itself again, but it was impossible to determine its size or sex, although she inferred from its hard labored breathing that the potential thief was a man.

He appeared to be making craftily for the house, no doubt with the intention of opening one of the lower windows; and she stalked him with a newly awakened instinct, her nostrils expanding. The original resolve to kill her husband had induced no excitement at all, even Dwight Rush's love-making had thrilled her but faintly, but this adventure in the night, stalking a house-breaker, presently to confront him with the command to raise his hands, cast a momentary light upon the emotional moments experienced by the highly organized.

Suddenly she heard her husband's voice. He was approaching Elsinore Avenue from one of the nearby streets, and he was singing, with physiological interruptions, "Tipperrary," a song he had cultivated of late to annoy his political rival, an American of German birth and terrific German sympathies. He was walking quickly, as top-heavy men sometimes will.

She drew back and crouched. To make her presence known would be to turn over the burglar to her husband and detain the essential victim from the dining room table.

She saw the shadow dash behind a tree. Balfame appeared almost abruptly in the light shed by the street lamp in front of his gate; and then it seemed to her that she had held her breath for a lifetime before her ears were stunned by a sharp report, her eyes blinked at a spurt of fire, before she heard David Balfame give a curious sound, half moan, half hiccup, saw him clutch at the gate, then sink to the ground.

She was hardly conscious of running, far more conscious that some one else was running—through the orchard and toward the back fence.

Hours later, it seemed to her, she was in the kitchen closing the door behind her. Something curious had happened in her brain, so trained to orderly routine that it seldom prompted an erratic course.

She should have run at once to her husband, and here she was inside the house, and once more listening intently. It was the famous sound that swung her consciousness back to its balance. She went to the front of the back stairs and called sharply:

"Frieda!"

"Frieda," she called again. "Did you hear anything? I thought I heard some one trying to open the back door."

Again there was no answer.

Then, her lip curling at the idea of Frieda's return on Saturday night at eight o'clock, she went rapidly into the dining room, carried the glass containing the lemonade into the kitchen, rinsed it thoroughly, and put it away.

It was not until she reached her room that it occurred to her that she should have ascertained whether or not the key was on the inside of the rear hall door.

But this was merely a flitting thought; there were loud and excited voices down by the gate. In an instant she had hung up her automobile cloak and changed her dress for a wrapper, let down her hair and thrown open the window.

"What is the matter?" Her tone was peremptory but apprehensive.

"Matter enough!" John Giffling's voice was rough and broken. "Don't come out here. Mean to say you didn't hear a shot?"

Below there was a subdued hum of voices within and without. The police had come tearing up in an automobile and ordered the amateur detectives out of the grounds; their angry voices had

been heard demanding how the qualified expected the original footloose to be detected after such a piece of folly.

Mrs. Balfame had shaken her head sadly. "They'll find nothing," she said. "If only I had known, I could have called down to them to keep out of the yard."

"Now, who do you suppose that is?" Mrs. Battle, who was short and stout and coarsened to her knees, toddled over to the window and leaned out as two automobiles raced each other down the avenue. They stopped at the gate, and in a moment Mrs. Battle announced: "The New York newspaper men!"

"Already?" Mrs. Balfame glanced at the clock and stifled a yawn. "Why, it's hardly an hour—"

"Oh, a year or so from now they'll be coming over in airplanes. Well, if our poor old hounds of police don't unearth the murderer, they will. They are the prize sleuths. They'll find a scent, or spin one out of their brains as a spider spins his web out of his little tummy—"

Mrs. Cummauck interrupted: "Sam is sure it is Old Dutch. He's gone with the constable to Dobson."

Dobson, the county seat, and the center of the political activities of East Brabant, intimately connected with the various "towns" by trolley and telephone, embraced the domicile of Mr. Konrad Kraus, amiably known as "Old Dutch." His home was in the rear of his flourishing saloon, which was the headquarters of the county Republicans.

David Balfame had patronized—rumor said financed—the saloon of an American sired by Erin.

Another automobile dashed up. "Sam, I think yes, it is," cried Mrs. Battle. A few moments later Mr. Cummauck appeared upon the threshold.

"Nothing," he said gruffly. "Old Dutch's got a perfect alibi. Been behind the bar since 6 o'clock. It's up to us now to find out if he hired a gunman, and we're on the trail of others too. Poor Dave had his enemies all right."

He paused and looked tentatively at his weary but heroic sister-in-law. His own face was haggard, and the walrus moustache he had brought out of the Northwest was covered not only with dust but with little moist islands made by future tears. With that exquisite sympathy and comprehension that men have for the failings of other men, which far surpasses that of women, he had loved his imperfect friend, but he had a profound admiration for his sister-in-law, whom he neither loved nor pretended to understand.

He knew her surfaces, however, as well as any one, and would have been deeply disappointed if she had carried herself in this trying hour contrary to her usual high standard of conduct.

THE TEST—by Edgar Guest.

You can brag about the famous men you know,
You may boast about the great men you have met—
Parsons, eloquent and wise, stars in historic skies,
Millionaires and navy admirals, and yet
Fame and power, wealth and glory vanish fast
(They are lustres that were never made to stick),
And the friends worth while and true, and the happy smiling few
Who come to call upon you when you're sick.

You may think it very fine to know the great,
You may glory in some leader's words of praise,
You may tell, with eyes aglow, of the public men you know,
But the true friends seldom travel glory's ways,
And the day you're lying pale and keeping still,
With a fever and pulse, that's beating double quick,
Then it is you must depend on the old-familiar friend
To come to call upon you when you're sick.

It is pleasing to receive a great man's nod,
And it's good to know the big men of the land,
But the test of friendship true isn't merely: "Howdy-do?"
And a willingness to shake you by the hand.
If you want to know the friends who love you best,
And the faithful from the doubtful you would pick,
It is not a mighty task; of yourself you've but to ask:
"Does he come to call upon me when I'm sick?"

Yes, she had heard a report, but Elsinore Avenue—automobiles—exploding fires—naturally, it had meant nothing to her at the moment. No, he did not cry out—or if he did—her window was closed; it was the side window she left open at night.

She had accepted a bottle of smelting salts from Mrs. Battle, but sat quite erect, looking stunned and frozen. Her voice was expressionless, wearily reiterating a few facts to gratify the curiosity of these well-meaning friends, as wearily listening to Lottie Giffling's reiteration of her own story: As the night was warmer than usual she and her husband and the two friends that had motored in with them had sat on the porch for a while; they had heard "Dave" come singing down Dobson Street; two or three minutes after the shot. Of course the men ran over at once, but for at least ten minutes she was too frightened to move. One of the men ran for the coroner; if "poor Dave" wasn't dead they wanted to take him at once where he would be comfortable.

Mrs. Balfame's demeanor was all these solicitous friends could have wished; although they enjoyed tears and emotional scenes as much as any other women; they were gratified to be reassured that their Mrs. Balfame was not as other women; they still regarded her breakdown at the club, although resentfully conscious of loving her more. And if they wanted tears, here was Polly Cummauck shedding them in abundance for the brother she now reproached herself for having utterly despised.

Below there was a subdued hum of voices within and without. The police had come tearing up in an automobile and ordered the amateur detectives out of the grounds; their angry voices had

been heard demanding how the qualified expected the original footloose to be detected after such a piece of folly.

Mrs. Balfame had shaken her head sadly. "They'll find nothing," she said. "If only I had known, I could have called down to them to keep out of the yard."

"Now, who do you suppose that is?" Mrs. Battle, who was short and stout and coarsened to her knees, toddled over to the window and leaned out as two automobiles raced each other down the avenue. They stopped at the gate, and in a moment Mrs. Battle announced: "The New York newspaper men!"

"Already?" Mrs. Balfame glanced at the clock and stifled a yawn. "Why, it's hardly an hour—"

"Oh, a year or so from now they'll be coming over in airplanes. Well, if our poor old hounds of police don't unearth the murderer, they will. They are the prize sleuths. They'll find a scent, or spin one out of their brains as a spider spins his web out of his little tummy—"

Mrs. Cummauck interrupted: "Sam is sure it is Old Dutch. He's gone with the constable to Dobson."

Dobson, the county seat, and the center of the political activities of East Brabant, intimately connected with the various "towns" by trolley and telephone, embraced the domicile of Mr. Konrad Kraus, amiably known as "Old Dutch." His home was in the rear of his flourishing saloon, which was the headquarters of the county Republicans.

David Balfame had patronized—rumor said financed—the saloon of an American sired by Erin.

Another automobile dashed up. "Sam, I think yes, it is," cried Mrs. Battle. A few moments later Mr. Cummauck appeared upon the threshold.

"Nothing," he said gruffly. "Old Dutch's got a perfect alibi. Been behind the bar since 6 o'clock. It's up to us now to find out if he hired a gunman, and we're on the trail of others too. Poor Dave had his enemies all right."

in. But it'll find that low-down cur who killed him, cut him off in his prime, if it takes the last cent I've got."

Mrs. Balfame roared and crossed to his side. She put her hand on his shoulder. "I never should have suspected that you had such depth of feeling, Sam," she said softly. "I am sure that the cowardly murderer will be caught and that yours will be the glory. Send those inconsiderate reporters away."

Mr. Cummauck shook his head. "As well talk of calling off the police. They'll be round here day and night till the man is in Dobson jail—longer, for they know the public will want an interview with the widow. Better see them, Enid."

"I shall not," Mrs. Balfame put her hand to her head and recoiled. "Oh, I am so tired! So tired! What a day. Oh, how I wish Anna were here."

Three of the women caught her and led her to her chair. "Anna!" she reiterated. "I must have something to make me sleep—"

"I'll call her up!" volunteered Mrs. Giffling. "I do hope she is at home—"

"She was to go out to the Houston farm," interrupted Mrs. Cummauck. She stopped at our house on the way out—Sammy has bronchitis—"

Mrs. Giffling, who was as nervous as the widow should have been, ran down to the telephone, elated at being the one chosen to horrify poor Dr. Anna while engaged in the everlasting battle for life.

"I'll say with Enid till Anna comes," volunteered Mrs. Cummauck. "I guess she'd better be quiet. One of you might make coffee for those that are going to sit up—"

"Freda's doing that," said Mr. Cummauck. "They're all in the dining room—"

Mrs. Balfame had left the shelter of Mrs. Cummauck's arm and was sitting very straight. "Freda! This is her night out—"

"She was in bed with a toothache, but I routed her out. Well, I'll put the men off till tomorrow, but better make up your mind to see them then."

He left the room and when Mrs. Balfame was alone with her sister-in-law, whom she had never admitted to the sacred inner circle, but who was a kind forgiving soul, she smiled affectionately. "Don't be afraid that I shall break down," she said. "But those women had got on my nerves. It is too kind of you to have dismissed them, and to stay with me yourself till Anna comes. It has all been so terrible—and coming so soon after what happened at the club. Thank heaven I did not permit myself to speak severely to him, and even when he telephoned for his suitcase I was not cross."

"I never would have a man who had been drinking to strict account—"

"Don't you worry your head. He was my brother, but I guess I know what he was up to."

"Oh, she's all right, I guess. It's Dave—"

"Oh, another gastric attack?"

"Worse and more of it. He was shot—two or three hours ago, I guess. I didn't ask the time—was in too big a hurry to get back to Aggie—at his own gate, though, I think she said."

"Who did it?"

"What's the matter?" she asked sharply. "You looked as if you were walking to beat time itself—as if you saw a ghost to boot—"

"Twenty of ghosts in my head. It arches like the dickens—"

"Where were you when it happened?"

"When what happened?"

"What? You pretend you don't know—when all Elsinore must have known it within five minutes—"

"I followed you in from the Club and then took the train for Brooklyn, where I had to see a man. When I got back to Elsinore—off the train—my head ached so I knew I couldn't sleep, so I started out to walk it off—been walking for about two hours."

"Dave Balfame was shot down at his gate three or four hours ago."

"Good God! What did it? Is he dead?"

"He's dead, and that's about all I can tell you. Houston went to the phone but he was in such a state of mind about his wife that he didn't stay for particulars. Enid had called for me—it was Lottie Giffling that phoned. I gathered, however, that they haven't caught the murderer yet."

"Jewel! Rush was shaking. 'I feel as if I'd been hit in the pit of the stomach. And I'm not one to go to pieces, either. But I've a good enough reason.'"

Dr. Anna continued to stare at him. He met her gaze and wonder grew in his face and he threw back his head. "What do you mean? That I did it?"

"No—I don't see you committing murder—"

"Not in that damned skulking way—"

"Effectly. But you kind of suggest that you might know something about it. You might have been in the grove, or some other part of the grounds—"

"Why should you think that?"

"She told me—I didn't think it a bad idea myself—that you asked her to divorce Dave and marry you. But she said she wouldn't and I guess she meant it. Now, get in," she added briskly. "I'll drive you home and never say I met you. Met anybody else?"

"No one."

"Unless they get the right man at once, everybody who was known to have any reason to wish Dave Balfame out of the way will come under suspicion. For all you know, somebody may have guessed your secret; I saw it in your eyes at the clubhouse when you were trying to get Dave out of the room for her sake; but of course I was 'on.' Those New York newspaper men—behave—watch out for them. They'll fine-tune-comb the county for the man in the case."

Rush had disposed his long legs in the little machine and it was once more running swiftly on the smooth road. "My brain is still too hot to theorize," he said. "May I smoke? What is your opinion?"

"He had many political enemies; besides, these last two years he's been growing more and more unbearable, so I guess he had more than one in his own party. But it isn't unlikely that some girl did it. For some reason the trolleys liked him, and I've met him several times of late driving with a red-headed mink that looks as if she could shoot on sight."

"I don't mind telling you that I saw Mrs. Balfame a few minutes after you left her. I was boiling. Instead of plotting Balfame out to Sam's car I wished that I had run him behind the clubhouse and horse-whipped him. We are too civilized these days. I merely went to his house and asked his wife if she would divorce the brute and marry me. Two centuries ago—maybe one—I'd have picked her up and flung her on my horse and galloped off to the woods. We haven't improved; we've merely substituted the long-winded and indirect method and called it civilization."

In daily contact with typhoid fever in the poor and dirty quarter of the town. In her arduous life she had often experienced health she was coming down?"

She swung her thoughts to Enid Balfame, and forgot herself. "Free at last, and while still young and lovely! Would she marry Dwight Rush? He had leaped into her mind simultaneously with the announcement of Balfame's death. But was he good enough for Enid? Was any man? Why, how that she was a real widow and in no need of a protector, should she marry at all? At any rate she could afford to wait. There were greater prizes to be captured by a beautiful and still girlish woman."

She was glad for the first time that Enid had never had a child, for there was a virgin and mawkish appeal in the woman that had escaped the common lot. Splinters lost it, curiously enough, but a chaste and lovely matron, who had ignored the book of experience so liberally offered her, and with eyes as unclouded as a girl's (save when flashing with intellectual fires)—what more distracting anomaly could the world offer? Only Mrs. Balfame's indifference had kept the men away—Dr. Anna was convinced of that. Her future was in her own hands.

Dr. Anna's mind wandered to the scene of the murder. It was not difficult to construct, even from the meager details, and she shuddered. "Murder! What a hideous word it was! Horrid that it should even brush the name of an exquisite creature like Enid Balfame. Would that Dave Balfame could have fallen of apoplexy while disgracing himself at the club! But Anna frowned and shook the picture out of her mind. Doctors are too long trained in death to be haunted by its phantoms in any form."

A sharp turn and the road ran beside a salt marsh, a solemn grey expanse that lost itself far away in the grey of the sea. Suddenly Dr. Anna became aware of a man walking rapidly down the road toward her. He carried his hat in his hand as if his head were hot on this cool autumn night. There was no fear of man in Dr. Anna, even on lonely country roads; nevertheless she had no mind to be detained, and was about to increase her speed, when her curiosity was excited by something pleasantly familiar in the tall loose figure, the almost stiffly upright head.

She brought the car to an abrupt halt as he too paused and nodded recognition.

"What's the matter?" she asked sharply. "You looked as if you were walking to beat time itself—as if you saw a ghost to boot—"

"Twenty of ghosts in my head. It arches like the dickens—"

"Where were you when it happened?"

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"Unless they get the right man at once, everybody who was known to have any reason to wish Dave Balfame out of the way will come under suspicion

by
VILHJÄLMUR
STEFÁNSSON.

Our reception different considerably from that at the first village. We were told by our guide to halt about two hundred yards from the houses. As soon as we stopped, the

beards, a light brown in their outer parts but darker toward the middle of the chin. The faces and proportions of the body remind of 'stocky,' sunburned, but naturally fair Scandinavians. They (the three bearded men) are very stout, and though no two of them have the same mother, and all resemble closely an Icelander I know, Sigurjon Sveinsson, of Mountain, North Dakota, as he looked about 1895. . . . The one that 'looks like a Portuguese' has hair that is like a very dark brown, and mine. One woman, of about twenty, has the delicate features one sees in some Scandinavian girls, and that I have seen in only one of the half-white girls, to the westward (MacKenzie river), and in her to a less degree than here. I know over a dozen of them (in the MacKenzie district and Alaska), and none of them resemble a white man in particular—most of them could pass for Eskimo among either Eskimo or whites if no particular attention were drawn to them, but no one could pass for such by the European appearance of these people (the Victoria Islanders). . . . More will be written of their eyes.

Three typical specimens of the primitive people whom Mr. Stefansson came to know and admire for their virtues. The man on the front of the line is wearing wooden snow-goggles. Of course they have no glass. The wearer looks through narrow slits. A snow-house on the ice between Victoria Land and North America, on the great straits which are as wide as the English channel. When spring arrives the ice slabs that form the roof are removed, and replaced by a caribou-skin roof which is shown in the picture.

In other words, while they are Eskimo in language and culture, and while some of them are Eskimo in physical appearance also, there are among them a large number of individuals possessing greater or less resemblance to white men. But these are people who in recent time have had no contact with whites that would change their physical type; then whence could these European-like characters have come? Can they be accounted for historically?

One of the important results was the discovery of the mainland of North America. Leif Eriksson, son

Historians always have considered it probable that it was no war of extermination that ended the Norse occupation, but that one of two things happened: either the remnants of Europeans intermarried

In the next installment Mr. Stefansson will tell of his summer hunting camp with the copper-using Mexico. Eskimo.

A detailed black and white portrait of a man with curly hair, wearing a suit and tie. The drawing is signed 'J. H. H.' in the bottom right corner.

TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR YOUNGER FOLK

The Wonderful Stories of OZ

By L. Frank Baum

THEY soon discovered that the Saw-Horse limped, for his new leg was a trifle too long. So they were obliged to halt while the Tin Woodman chopped it down with his axe, after which the wooden steed paced along more comfortably. But the Saw-Horse was not entirely satisfied, even yet.

"It was a shame that I broke my other leg!" it growled.

"On the contrary," airily remarked the Woggle-Bug, who was walking alongside, "you should consider the accident most fortunate. For a horse is never of much use until he has been broken."

"I beg your pardon," said Tip, rather provoked, for he felt a warm interest in both the Saw-Horse and his man Jack, "but permit me to say that your joke is a poor one, and as old as it is poor."

"Still, it is a joke," declared the Woggle-Bug, firmly, "and a joke derived from a play upon words is considered among educated people to be eminently proper."

"What does that mean?" enquired Pumpkinhead, stupidly.

"It means, my dear friend," explained the Woggle-Bug, "that our language contains many words having a double meaning; and that to pronounce a joke that allows both meanings of a certain word, proves the joker a person of culture and refinement, who has more than the ordinary command of the language."

"I don't believe that," said Tip, plainly; "anybody can make a pun."

"Not so," rejoined the Woggle-Bug stiffly. "It requires education of a high order. Are you educated, young sir?"

"Not especially," admitted Tip.

"Then you cannot judge the matter. I myself am Thoroughly Educated, and I say that puns displayed by a person of culture are a thing to be proud of. For instance, were I to ride upon this Saw-Horse, he would not only be an animal—he would become an equippage. For he would then be a horse-and-buggy."

At this the Scarecrow gave a gasp and the Tin Woodman stopped short and looked reproachfully at the Woggle-Bug. At the same time the Saw-Horse loudly snorted his derision; and even the Pumpkinhead put up his hand to hide the smile which, because it was so rare upon his face, he could not change to a frown.

But the Woggle-Bug strutted along as if he had made some brilliant remark, and the Scarecrow was obliged to say:

"I have heard, my dear friend, that a person can become over-educated; and although I have a high respect for brains, no matter how they may be arranged or classified, I begin to suspect that yours are slightly unbalanced. In any event, I must beg you to restrain your superior education while in our society."

"We are not very particular," added the Tin Woodman, "and we are exceedingly kind-hearted. But if your superior culture gets too heavy again—" He did not complete the sentence, but he twirled his grinning axe so carelessly that the Woggle-Bug looked frightened, and shrank away to a safe distance.

The others marched on in silence,



The Woggle-Bug and the Pumpkin Started to Run

and the Highly-Magnified one, after a period of deep thought, said in an humble voice:

"I will endeavor to restrain myself."

"That is all we can expect," returned the Scarecrow, pleasantly; and good nature being thus happily restored to the party, they proceeded upon their way.

When they again stopped to allow Tip to rest—the boy being the only one that seemed to tire—the Tin Woodman noticed many small, round holes in the grassy meadow.

"This must be a village of Field Mice," he said to the Scarecrow. "I wonder if my old friend, the Queen of the Mice, is in this neighborhood."

"If she is, she may be of great service to us," answered the Scarecrow, who was impressed by a sudden thought. "See if you can call her, my dear Nick."

So the Tin Woodman blew a shrill note upon a silver whistle that hung around his neck, and presently a tiny gray mouse popped from a nearby hole and advanced fearlessly toward them. For the Tin Woodman had once saved her life, and the Queen of the Field Mice knew he was to be trusted.

"Good day, your Majesty," said Nick, politely addressing the mouse; "I trust you are enjoying good health?"

"Thank you, I am quite well," answered the Queen, demurely, as she sat up and displayed the tiny golden crown upon her head. "Can I do anything to assist my old friends?"

"You can indeed," replied the Scarecrow eagerly. "Let me, I entreat you, take a dozen of your subjects with me to the Emerald City."

"Will they be injured in any way?" asked the Queen, doubtfully. "I think not," replied the Scarecrow. "I will carry them hidden in the straw which stuffs my body, and when I give them the signal by unbuttoning my jacket, they have only to rush out and scamper home again as fast as they can. By do-

ing this they will assist me to regain my throne, which the Army of Revolt has taken from me."

"In that case," said the Queen, "I will not refuse your request. Whenever you are ready I will call twelve of my most intelligent subjects."

"I am ready now," returned the Scarecrow. Then he lay flat upon the ground and unbuttoned his jacket, displaying the mass of straw with which he was stuffed.

The Queen uttered a little piping call, and in an instant a dozen pretty field mice had emerged from their holes and stood before their ruler, awaiting her orders.

What the Queen said to them none of our travelers could understand, for it was in the mouse language; but the field mice obeyed without hesitation, running one after the other to the Scarecrow and hiding themselves in the straw of his breast.

When all of the twelve mice had thus concealed themselves, the Scarecrow buttoned his jacket securely, and then arose and thanked the Queen for her kindness.

"One thing more you might do to serve us," suggested the Tin Woodman; "and that is to run ahead and show us the way to the Emerald City. For some enemy is evidently trying to prevent us from reaching it."

"I will do that gladly," returned the Queen. "Are you ready?"

The Tin Woodman looked at Tip. "I'm rested," said the boy. "Let us start."

Then they resumed their journey, the little gray Queen of the Field Mice running swiftly ahead and then pausing until the travelers drew near, when away she would dart again.

Without this unerring guide the Scarecrow and his comrades might never have gained the Emerald City; for many were the obstacles thrown in their way by the arts of old Mombi. Yet not one of the obstacles really existed—all were cleverly contrived deceptions. For

when they came to the banks of a rushing river that threatened to bar their way the little Queen kept steadily on, passing through the seeming flood in safety; and our travelers followed her without encountering a single drop of water.

Again, a high wall of granite towered high above their heads and opposed their advance. But the gray Field Mouse walked straight through it, and the others did the same, the wall melting into mist as they passed it.

Afterward, when they had stopped for a moment to allow Tip to rest, they saw forty roads branching off from their feet in forty different directions; and soon these forty roads began whirling around like a mighty wheel, first in one direction and then in the other, completely bewildering their vision.

But the Queen called for them to follow her and darted off in a straight line; and when they had gone a few paces the whirling pathways vanished and were seen no more.

Mombi's last trick was most fearful of all. She sent a sheet of crackling flame rushing over the meadow to consume them; and for the first time the Scarecrow became afraid and turned to fly.

"If that fire reaches me I will be gone in no time!" said he, trembling until his straw rattled. "It's the most dangerous thing I ever encountered."

"I'm off, too!" cried the Saw-Horse, turning and prancing with agitation; "for my wood is so dry it would burn like kindling!"

"Be fire dangerous to pumpkins?" asked Jack, fearfully.

"You'll be baked like a tart—and so will I!" answered the Woggle-Bug, getting down on all fours so he could run the faster.

But the Tin Woodman, having no fear of fire, averted the stampede by a few sensible words.

"Look at the Field Mouse!" he shouted. "The fire does not burn her in the least. In fact, it is no fire at all, but only a deception."

Indeed, to watch the little Queen march calmly through the advancing flames restored courage to every member of the party, and they followed her without being even scorched.

"This is surely a most extraordinary adventure," said the Woggle-Bug, who was greatly amazed; "for it upsets all the Natural Laws that I heard Professor Nowdell teach in the school-house."

"Of course it does," said the Scarecrow, wisely. "All magic is unnatural, and for that reason is to be feared and avoided. But I see before us the gates of the Emerald City, so I imagine we have now overcome all the magical obstacles that seemed to oppose us."

Indeed, the walls of the city were plainly visible, and the Queen of the Field Mice, who had guided them so faithfully, came near to bid them good-by.

"You are very grateful to your Majesty for your kind assistance," said the Tin Woodman, bowing before the pretty creature.

"I am always pleased to be of service to my friends," answered

TRESTLE GLEN SECRETS

BY ELSINORE R. CROWELL
Written for the Tribune.

Dear Little Chum: What in the world was the matter up in the Gnarly Tree? Such a fluttering and a cheeping and a twittering were going on as had never been heard before in the leaves of that respectable old tree. They weren't joy noises, either. They were Trouble noises, and Aunt Winnie Woodpecker decided that she had to find out what it meant at once. So into the Gnarly Tree she flew and there was a sorry sight to see! On a twig sat Mr. Linnet crying and scolding with all his might, before him the scattered remains of his snug little home, and beside him, caught in the twigs, with her poor little wings all twisted, lay wee Mrs. Linnet! No wonder there were Trouble Noises. In a minute Aunt Winnie Wood-



pecker had the twigs torn away from Mrs. Linnet and was helping the battered little lady on to a comfortable perch where her twisted wings would not hurt her. Then she sat down and listened to the story.

"We've had bad luck ever since we started," said Mr. Linnet. "Just as we had finished our first nest a big wind came and blew it all to pieces. Then we started another and we had one lovely egg in it when along came that wicked Thomas Cat and jumped right on Mrs. Linnet. Fortunately she got away and I nearly picked the horrid beast's eyes out so that he left us alone. But the nest was torn to bits. And then we started again—and now you see what's left! That miserable Butcher Bird tried to steal Jenny Linnet and she was lucky to get off with only a few feathers."

The Queen, and in a flash she had darted away upon her journey home.

(Next week—"The Prisoners of the Queen," in which the travelers enter the Emerald City, but are taken prisoner by General Jinjur, who plans to kill them all but Tip (whom she will return to old Mombi). But our heroes are a pretty clever set, aren't they? And it isn't likely that a girl-queen can keep them long in capture, is it? Next week's installment will tell whether or not they seize the throne, in spite of the girl army. It's a thrilling chapter!)

twisted wing. But I'd like to know how we're ever going to have a nest now." And poor Mr. Linnet hung his head in discouragement.

Aunt Winnie's beak snapped firmly. She was one of those old ladies that never believed in wasting their time in hanging their heads as long as there was something better to do.

"Pooh!" said she. "Stuff and nonsense! Of course you'll have a nest. Be a man. Wipe your beak and go

the blue birds, the wild canaries and the thrushes, and the wee humming birds. They had everything that a bird could wish to build a splendid home—bits of moss and fluff, soft strings of bark—enough to build a bird apartment house instead of one small nest. Last of all came Mattie Mud Hen and Sammy Sea Gull, feeling as important as all the rest put together. And what do you suppose they had? Mattie had a bull rush three times as long as herself and Sammy had a piece of drift wood that would have made a



good foundation for a log cabin. You see, Sammy and Mattie didn't know much about nest building as nests were very simple affairs in their families. And they thought the bigger the better. I'm sure I don't know what Mr. Linnet would have said to these wonderful materials for he never saw them. Mattie and Sammy got into a violent quarrel over which had the most beautiful thing and forgot about the Linnets entirely!

But these weren't all the winged things that wanted to help. The butterflies came in swarms with bits of silkiness as fine as air to line the nest, the bees brought wee buckets of honey for Mrs. Linnet, the gnats each carried a tiny seed.

Then just as they were starting there came a loud "Cockle-doodle-doo!" and in strutted Mr. Rooster from the hen yard on the hill with a great white egg under his wing to start Mrs. Linnet's collection for her. He was quite insulted for moment when Aunt Winnie told him that that would never do, but soon he went to scratching and dug up enough worms to last her for a month.

Then up they went like a happy cloud, up to the Gnarly Tree. And while Mrs. Linnet watched from her perch they built the most beautiful nest that had ever been seen in Trestle Glen. It was lined so softly that it was like a cushion of a flower and on one side, just where she could easily reach it, there was a little pantry filled full of good things for Jenny Linnet to eat. Don't you almost wish you were a Linnet?

AUNT ELSIE.

Tompkins

On Friday afternoon, February 14, eight little girls entertained some of the mothers of the community around Tompkins School with a very pretty dance. It being St. Valentine's Day, the demonstration cottage in which the party was held, was gaily decked with hearts. The little girls made a pretty picture with their Kate Greenaway gowns in front of the cheerful fire crackling in the red brick fireplace. Catalina Roberts, Rose Drago, Josie Gamba, Thelma Knox, Irene Duarte, Lena Perata, Cicilia Candia and Marietta Voliron were the little girls who entertained. They afterwards served tea to their audience.

The Teenie Weenies

by Wm. Donahay.

THE Teenie Weenies receive a great many letters from boys and girls from all parts of the country asking the little folks to come and visit them. The Teenie Weenies are so busy each week getting ready for the Sunday paper they never have the time to visit their friends, so the Lady of Fashion suggests this plan as the next best thing.

She suggests that the boys and girls cut out the Teenie Weenie pictures on this page, paste them on cardboard, and they will then have a full set of Teenie Weenie dolls.

"It isn't because we don't want to come and visit you," the Lady of Fashion says. "We just can't; our pictures will have to visit you in our place."

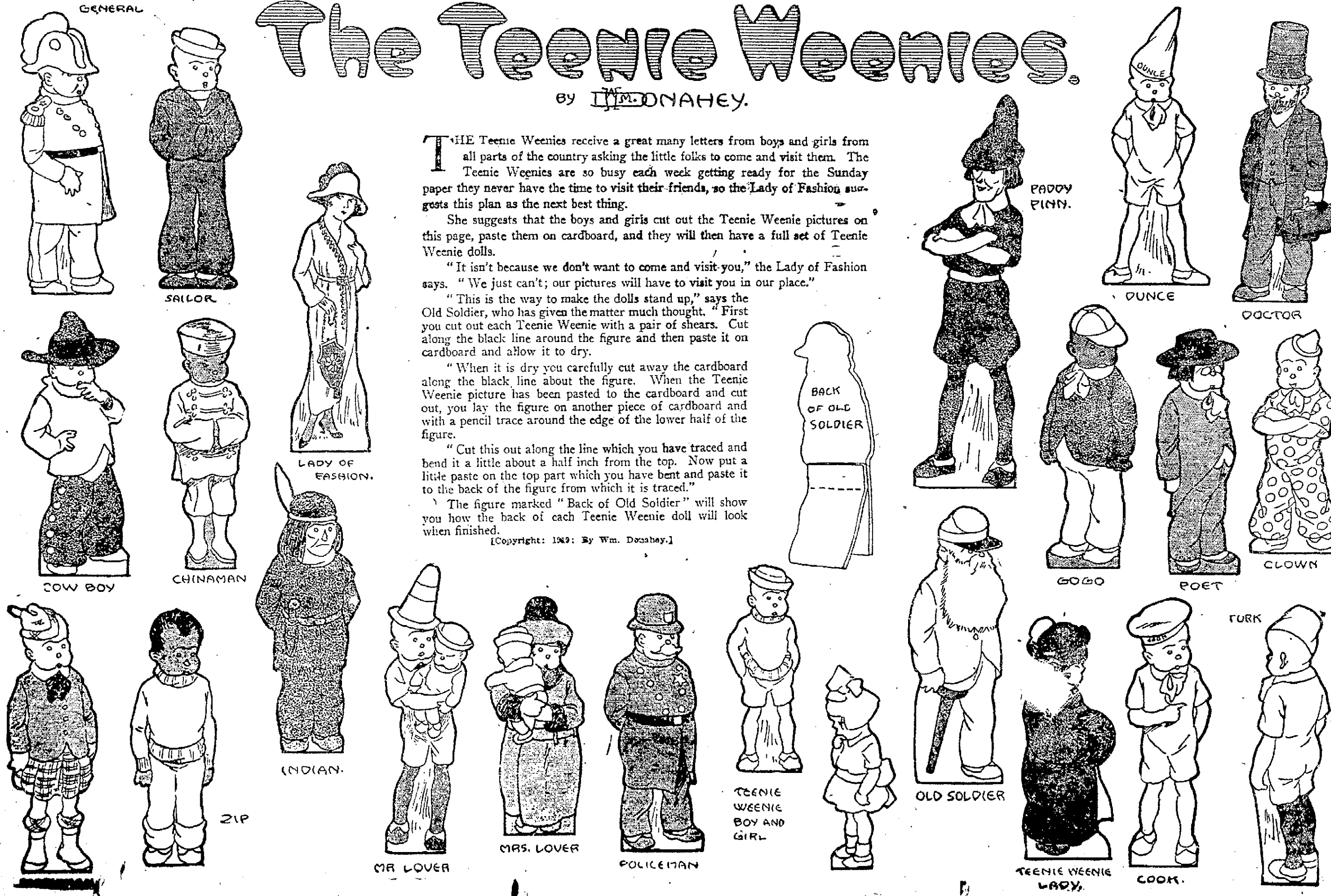
"This is the way to make the dolls stand up," says the Old Soldier, who has given the matter much thought. "First you cut out each Teenie Weenie with a pair of shears. Cut along the black line around the figure and then paste it on cardboard and allow it to dry."

"When it is dry you carefully cut away the cardboard along the black line about the figure. When the Teenie Weenie picture has been pasted to the cardboard and cut out, you lay the figure on another piece of cardboard and with a pencil trace around the edge of the lower half of the figure."

"Cut this out along the line which you have traced and bend it a little about a half inch from the top. Now put a little paste on the top part which you have bent and paste it to the back of the figure from which it is traced."

The figure marked "Back of Old Soldier" will show you how the back of each Teenie Weenie doll will look when finished.

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Film and Screen

What's the Number of The "Big" Combine? Gossip of Many Stars

By C. NARIO

Who's who? Is it a "Big Five," a "Big Four" or a "Big Three?" These are the questions that are agitating the film folk nowadays. At first it was supposed that Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Bill Hart, Charlie Chaplin and D. W. Griffith, the "Big Five," were to throw over the film exchanges, book their own films as they made them and revolutionize the celluloid drama, so far as exhibitors were concerned.

Then came news that Chaplin had signed a million dollar contract. Hart in the meantime was "holding out," according to the other stars, and now, it's said, he, too, has heard the luring call of Mammon, and has signed a large-sized contract.

That leaves three—Mary, Fairbanks and Griffith. In the meantime William G. McAdoo, general counsel for the new artists' co-operative firm, Big Three, or Four, or whatever it is, is busy, and New York headquarters are busy, and it seems that the project will go through—the only question being how many of the big stars will be in the new plan.

"BABY RUTH" NOW FAMED FILM STAR.
Once on a time there was a little girl in San Francisco who played at the old Chutes, and who was known as "Baby Ruth." She was very pretty, sang charmingly, and used to sit on the knee of Charles Niles, now of Oakland, then at the big amusement park, and eat candy. Later she grew up and went into the movies. The little girl who made her theatrical debut at the old Chutes is none other than Ruth Roland, now one of the most celebrated of stars.

I was present when she met Charles, her old friend, after she'd grown up. Charles was running a vaudeville house here, then, and Ruth Roland, late heroine of a film thriller, was booked here on a vaudeville tour.

"Ruth—do you remember me?" demanded Charles.

Ruth pondered for a minute. "Oh! Now I know! It's Charles! Charles of the old Chutes!" she chorled.

Ruth Roland comes of a family well known to California theatricals. Her mother, Elizabeth Houser, was known as the "California Nightingale," and was a protégé of Adelina Patti, and Ruth's first stage appearance was at the age of 3, in the "Cinderella" company at the old California Theater across the bay.

Miss Roland, when she was here, told me her only reason for going into vaudeville was to get acquainted with the people personally. "Then they'll like me better in the films. I do from now on," she explained. There's something to it, too, judging from her recent successes.

CARMEL MEYERS IN VAUDEVILLE ALSO.

Carmel Meyers is trying the same thing—getting acquainted by meeting personally her film admirers, via the vaudeville stage. She is to make her vaudeville debut in Oakland in a short time, she tells me, being here now rehearsing a very cute little act she intends to use to make the people of America know her personally before she returns to filmdom. Miss Meyers is the daughter of a famous old California family from the south, and, incidentally, is a niece of Rabbi Meyers, one of California's most eminent Hebrew divines. Starting as a film actress in Los Angeles, she leaped to almost instant fame, and has been featured in a number of big productions. She is "in love with Oakland," she avers, having come here for a visit while Leon Kovakski, a local musician, arranges the songs composed by her brother, just released from the army, and which songs she hopes to popularize for him while "getting acquainted."

IRVIN COBB LIKES FATTY'S COMICALITIES.

No one loves a fat man—except another fat man—and maybe that's because there's a bond of sympathy. Irvin Cobb, the funniest fat man author, and Fatty Arbuckle, funniest fat man actor, are great friends—such friends that the other is the very name of comicality. Cobb left Oakland several days ago for Los Angeles, after his lecture here, and took with him a letter to Fatty, an old Oakland boy of the ancient idiom days, and they found a common comical bond of mutual interest right away, of course. Cobb giggled at Arbuckle's antics and Arbuckle giggled at Cobb's witticisms. What a film they'd make if they ever collaborated!

SERVICE MEN TO HAVE FILM JOBS?

It has been noised around Los Angeles that the big picture producing concern is filling vacancies on their staffs with give preference to men who have served in the service in the army. The propriety of this is conceded by all, but it caused considerable embarrassment a few days ago to Thomas H. Ince. He was personally waylaid by an insistent applicant for a job. The producer asked the applicant on what grounds he demanded consideration and received the reply "I am a veteran." "Where did you serve?" asked the picture maker.

Handball Royal Road to Fatness

You would naturally suppose that exercise would tend to make a man thin, very, etc. Not so, Fatty Arbuckle. Fatty wants to keep in condition to do the strenuous stunts required in his famous comedies, he has to keep in training. He knows just how far to go without going too far. Perhaps over-exertion would reduce his weight, but just the right amount of work only keeps him at the right figure but also makes him hard and enables him to do a tremendous amount of work without fatigue.

To facilitate this exercise, a big handball court is being erected at the Arbuckle studio in Los Angeles. "There every morning the comedian will be himself and with someone else who enjoys the sport, will indulge in a series of games of the most active description."

It is rumored that Fatty will teach Luke, his gang dog, to play handball, bouncing the ball with his nose, in case he can't find anyone else to play against. This is not verified, however.

Really, Fatty is an athlete and can do several things that it would puzzle an expert to accomplish. Handball is one of his favorite means of exercise, however, and the new court will be well patronized beyond a doubt.

Mr. Arbuckle is preparing to start on a new comedy after a brief holiday of business and pleasure combined, following the completion of "Love," his current production.

Little Dorris Lee has played as leading lady in six productions for Charles Ray.

Many of the modern fashions arise through the movies. In fact, more than half are so popularized. For instance, the black jet that Bessie Barriscale is seen wearing here became the rage—through her film. Classical dancing costumes, as exemplified by Jackie Saunders, have long been much in the limelight—and her appearance helped it along. Ruth Roland is seen in her garden in one of those fluffy summer things she wears so much. The lady with the new husband is the former Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, now Mrs. James Evans Jr.



"Prop" Mourned, All Because a Scene's Cut Out

There are tragedies and tragedies. This is a tragedy of omission—a tragedy in which the greatest photoplay of the year, a famous actress, her mother's wedding gown and her mother are the principals involved.

It all began in Universal City—and ended in Baltimore. Dorothy Phillips was on the coast working tirelessly in the great production, "The Heart of Humanity." The costumes necessary for use in the picture had been finished on record time, and she was delighted with every one of them—that is with all except one. With this she was keenly disappointed. It was the costume intended for the heroine's wedding gown.

It was supposed to have been the gown worn by the heroine's mother on her wedding day—but it was hopelessly modern in its adherence to present day fashions. Then a new thought came and Miss Phillips acted on it at once. Over the wires went a message to Baltimore: "Dear Mother—Send me your wedding gown immediately—please—Dorothy." Some hours elapsed. Then an answer came. "So sorry, I can't find it." Followed a restless period at the studio ended only by the arrival of a second wire: "Just found it in trunk in attic, am sending it."

The gown came and it was all that it was hoped it would be. When, finally, the picture was completed, Miss Phillips traveled to New York to be present at its premiere showing at the Broadway Theater. When she visited her home in Baltimore a print of "The Heart of Humanity" traveled with her, to be especially shown to a select audience for one—her mother.

The auspicious moment arrived. The mother sat through the performance visibly impressed by its magnitude and the wonderful acting prowess of her daughter. As the last fade-out gradually disappeared, she turned to her daughter. "Is that all?" she asked. "No, it isn't," Miss Phillips was more than perturbed—she had seen many affected by the production, but none to such extent as this. "Why, mother," she began softly.

It was then the mother's sobs ceased long enough for her to explain. "I wanted to see—see my bridal dress and it's—"

The rest of the sentence was lost in a fresh outburst of sobs. The scene in which Miss Phillips had worn the dress had been eliminated from the finished print and her mother had to forego her dream of living her past happiness in seeing her wedding dress on the screen.

Tom Ince's Brother Also Noted Director

When the famous novel, "Blind Men's Eyes," was adapted for Bert Lytell, the director selected to produce the picture was John Ince.

The picture will be the second all-star series feature Ince, has directed for Metro, the first being Olive Tell in "Secret Strings."

As a director of features Ince's record is on a par with that of his brothers Tom and Ralph, though their names may be more familiar to the photoplaygoer. John is the elder of the three brothers, and was born in New York in 1875. He received his education in the metropolis, finishing it during the early part of his stage career which began at the age of 9 years.

His stage record includes appearances in many successful stage productions including "Ben-Hur," "The Great Divide," etc., and when the motion picture promised such great possibilities, Ince immediately entered the field in front of the lens and studied the art of production so rapidly and thoroughly that he was soon one of the leading directors.

He has many successful screen features to his credit but his art has never before been brought out with such marked effect as it is in "Blind Men's Eyes" with Bert Lytell in the stellar role. In this story of a plot against the lives and fortunes of three innocent men, the eventual death of one of them, the clearing of the smirched name of the hero and the reclamation of the family fortune, Mr. Ince has outdone even his best efforts in the art of motion picture directing.

"Like father like son" is an adage which can never apply in the case of John Ince as his father, John E. Ince, was famed as a comedian, while the son does his best work in the stronger and more serious side of life as dealt with in "Blind Men's Eyes."

Roses and Icicles Vie in Film Both Only a Few Miles Apart

A short run by auto to the ocean for a swim or off in another direction a little further for a sleigh ride, and in the middle of it all the buds are opening. Spring is there this long time, and New Yorkers are still wondering "what to wear today."

A peculiar and remarkable climate is California's, and the best examples of it are to be seen in two of the recent productions, done at the same time, at and around a studio in Hollywood.

One of these pictures has a background like the fine half-tone illustrations in a catalog advertising semi-tropical tours, with the waving palm trees, tropical foliage of all descriptions, long white sandy beaches bordering islands covered with underbrush and inhabited by innately clad and wary natives. Such is the setting for the exteriors of May Allison's newest starring vehicle, "The Way of the Strong," a story of romance, love and adventure, full of action and thrills.

The other of these pictures, which offers a vivid contrast to the scenic effects secured in the above production is a new Anna Q. Nilsson starring feature, "The Way of the Strong," which tells a tale of a weak woman among the strong white-hearted men of the North. The settings for this picture were obtained in an opposite direction and not much further away from the Metro studio, but in the hills of California.

Here the automobile comes to a stop, and the dog sled carries on, followed by

Sunday Closing Of Film Show Meets Protest

There is a widespread agitation going on at the present moment to secure amendment to the present laws in the different states whereby it will be permitted to show motion pictures in "blue laws" which were the enactment of statutes at a time when a liberal construction of Sunday pleasures was not contemplated and which saw the observance of and enforcement of laws that even went so far as to deny the right to wear jewelry on the "Lord's day" or even cook food on the first day of the week. Not even a musical instrument was permitted to be used. Such was the rigor of the influence of the Puritans.

Times have changed but not so with many of these obsolete laws. Today there is a different feeling and millions of men and women who work six days in a week have no time for recreation except that which can be secured on Sunday. It is this mighty army of millions of workers throughout the country who are now clamoring for the opportunity to obtain physical and mental recreation through the entertaining qualities of motion pictures on Sunday.

Associations composed of broad minded men and women are being organized to appeal to legislative bodies to secure relief from intolerant laws that have been on the statute books for a century or more. These bodies are now taking shape and starting the necessary movement to legalize Sunday entertainment. In Pennsylvania, the legislature is to be shown pictures that demonstrate the educational value as well as the entertaining character of photoplay and pictorial screen productions. The World Film Corporation is in receipt of a telegram from the management of the Stanley Corporation of Philadelphia in which they ask permission to show to a group of the most prominent and influential men in Pennsylvania "The Better Ole," Frizma Natural Color Pictures and Kinograms.

To use these features as an illustration of the kind of pictures that are being distributed and which are worthy subjects for entertaining whether it be on Sunday or a week day. The complaint unconsciously paid World Pictures by a request scarcely for itself. With the support of influential men,

Harry Harvey, who produced the Mario Walcamp serial, "The Lion's Claw," and other successes, and whose O. Henry masterpiece, "The Caballero's Way," has just released under the title of "The Border Terror," is casting for an independent production in which he will play the lead. He has already engaged two directors to play in the forthcoming feature and says he is angling for two others. It seems as if Harvey's is to be a "directors' picture."

James Gordon, who made the Perils of Pauline and "Adventures of Elaine" serials, has an important role and George Nichols, the former Lubin-Thamphouser director, also will be seen in Harvey's support.

Here's a New Way to Collect For a Flivver

Maxwell Karger, Metro director general, was deep in manuscript when an irate individual who had the earmarks of a farmer was ushered into his private office in Hollywood.

"Looka here," shouted the visitor, "you gotta settle for damages to my car!"

Karger eyed him in amazement. "Damages—settle—your car? What's the matter with you?" he asked.

"You know," the man raved, "my last night car 'er on gold' after ye' took off my mudguards, sprained my carburetor an' broke the two front wheels."

"I don't remember any accident," Karger confessed. "One on the way home I thought we ran over a rock."

"That's when ye hit my machine." "If that's the case, I'm sorry. Will ten dollars settle it?"

"The flivver owner beamed. "Gent!" he shouted, as he clutched at the bill tendered by the Metro director general. "Now I can put this with 'er an' take 'er in fer a new one!"

Anna Q. Nilsson, starring in "The Way of the Strong," was wearing a white fur neck piece in one of the interior scenes of this drama, and between the scenes had occasion to remove it because of the warmth.

Jumping up for the next scene, and turning, she grabbed with no mean grip the supposed furpiece. A yelp, a snap and a scream were heard as one.

Director Caroway rushed to the spot, and Viola Dana's little pet Pomeranian scampered behind the set.

who are a power in social, church and business affairs of the Keystone state. It is hoped that the legislature of the state of Pennsylvania will listen to reason and give the much desired recreation on Sunday to those who cannot find it on week days because of their inability to spare the time.

Oaklander's Play To Be Started By Nazimova

Nazimova will start "The Brat," her recent production, in the new studio in Hollywood, the coming week, according to present plans. The brilliant Russian star is to interpret the titular role in June Mathis's screen version of the play written by Mabel Fulton of Oakland and used by Miss Fulton as a stellar vehicle on the speaking stage.

Production of "The Brat" will be marked in a change of directors for Nazimova. Albert Kaplan, who directed her in "The Red Lantern," recently completed, having left to produce his own pictures, Maxwell Karger, who with Richard A. Rowland presents the Russian artist, entrusted her direction to Herbert Blache. The entire production will be under the personal supervision of Mr. Karger.

Herbert Blache is one of the world's ablest directors, who has achieved distinction with rapid strides by reason of his fine artistic sense and unvarying conscientious endeavor. He has just finished directing Viola Dana in a picture of the Paris underworld, tentatively called "Jeanne of the Gutter," and prior to that he directed "Screen Classics," the big superfeature "The Man Who Stayed at Home," with an all-star cast; Ethel Barrymore in "The Divorce" and Edith Storey in "The Silent Woman."

In her comparatively brief but meteoric career as a star of the cinema, the volatile Nazimova has run the gamut of racial types from the French artist's model in "Revelation" to the Eurasian, or half-Chinese, Mabel, in the spectacular and colossal Chinese drama, "The Red Lantern." Parisian in "Revelation," gypsy in "Toys of Fate," a Bedouin girl in the sun-drenched desert in "Eye for Eye" and an untamed, wandering child-woman in "Out of the Fog," the screen version of her great stage success, "Ception Shoals," she is now to portray a character more familiar than any of these to the ken of the city-bred American.

"The Brat" is the story of a waltz of the slums, a precocious girl whose youth has been spent largely in "institutions." Rebellious but philosophical, "hard-boiled" but optimistic, with the temper of a tigress and the tenderness of a mother towards her first-born—such is the "brat" in June Mathis's pietisticization of Mabel Fulton's play.

Nothing of the Latin in this role. Nothing of the Oriental, whose mystic quality Nazimova so deftly registers on the screen. Just an American girl with her own way to make, her own battles to fight, and fortunately equipped with the weapons with which to survive the cruel ordeal of the city.

One of the big strikingly human scenes of this drama of everyday life will be the "brat's" arraignment in the Night Court, where, as an accused before the bar of justice, she attracts the attention of the novelist who takes her to his home that he may study this bit of mortal holism at close range.

Charles Bryant, who has played opposite her in all her productions for Messrs. Rowland and Karger, saving only "The Red Lantern," will again be Nazimova's leading man in "The Brat."

Chaplin Arranges to Stage New Comedy

It has been definitely decided by Charlie Chaplin that the next production to be released under his million-dollar contract with the First National Exhibitors' circuit will be "Sunrise." The famous comedian has been busily engaged in the making of three different stories since the completion of his record-breaking production, "Shoulder Arms" and of the trio it is his opinion that "Sunrise" is the most timely.

This is a story which has afforded the inimitable star tremendous scope for comedy situations and he has taken advantage of every angle. In between the many laughs there runs a telling love story, presenting beautiful Edna Purviance in a character which gives Chaplin an opportunity for numerous dramatic moments.

"Sunrise" shows the picturesque rural life of the average Midwestern village community. Chaplin's satire of the farmhand is said to be his best work and besides the members of his company he uses for folk life stock of every description.

The story is an original idea of Chaplin's, made under his personal direction. Giving his undivided attention to "Sunrise" the star contemplates its completion within the next ten days. Others prominent in the cast besides Charlie and Edna Purviance are Albert Austin, Henry Bergman, Tom Wilson, Loyal Underwood and Tom Wood, the 550-pound addition to the company. Rolfe Toherhor is responsible for the photography.

Noted Old-Time Star Now in Pictures

Fama who worshipped at the shrine of the old Belasco Theater of Los Angeles in the halcyon days when Lewis Stone was its stellar light will be glad to learn of his advent into motion picturedom.

With the information of the Lewis S. Stone Producing Company is announced that the star will make eight super-productions a year, the American rights for which have been acquired by the World Film Corporation after intensive bidding between that and several other releasing organizations for the series of Stone features, and the Inter-Ocean Film Corporation has contracted for the foreign rights.

Lewis S. Stone is perhaps best known for his creation of the star roles in such famous stage plays as "Inside the Lines," which ran for one year in New York; "The Misleading Lady,"

Bert Lytell Pleads Guilty to Ukulele

When a man admits a thing there is no need for proving it. Therefore, we need not prove that Bert Lytell can play the ukulele. The star admits it and that settles it. He says he learned how to strum the quaint Hawaiian national instrument while visiting Honolulu a few seasons back with a theatrical organization as leading man. He also treads the beach at Waikiki, inhales the fumes of boiling lava on Mauna Loa, and became proficient as a surf-board rider.

As a member of Metro film colony in Hollywood, Bert occasionally drags out his "ukulele" and rehearses his repertoire of Hawaiian melodies just to keep in practice. Lytell, however, is not the old Hawaiian in the colony. There is Jack Mower, leading man for May Allison in "The Island of Intrigue." He was born in Honolulu and can pick the steel guitar to the "ukulele" all of which is very diverting.

NOTES OF THE

By Roy Harrison Danforth

MUSICAL WORLD

Marcella Craft Is Coming To Sing in "Stabat Mater"

One of the most important announcements of the local musical season was made yesterday by Paul Steindorff, chorus of the University of California and director of the Berkeley Oratorio Society, when he let it be known that the leading role in the "Stabat Mater," Rossini's sacred oratorio, to be given in the Greek Theater on Good Friday afternoon under the club's auspices for the ninth annual time, will be sung by no less a personage than Marcella Craft.

For some time Mr. Steindorff has been in correspondence with Miss Craft, one of the best known American sopranos of the day in this country and Europe, and only recently closed the arrangements by which she will make the journey here from New York especially for this occasion. Afterward Miss Craft is to return at once to the east to fill a number of concert engagements that await her.

It is more than five years that Miss Craft, brought up and educated in California, returned from Europe where she had been acclaimed by many thousands as a dramatic soprano of superior worth. Her first reappearance in this country was in the 1913 Maine festival, where she had the leading solo parts. Since then she has toured the country in concert special, winning especially

warm receptions on this coast but the best of notices from critics and public in every city where she has sung. She has also appeared as soloist, with leading eastern orchestras. Her New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago concerts have been repeated triumphs.

In 1917 Miss Craft joined the San Carlo Opera Company, assuming leading coloratura roles. On September 7 of that year she made her first American appearance in opera in "La Traviata," and created almost a sensation among New York opera goers. She remained with the San Carlo forces until Fortune Gallo headed them west, since when she has appeared along the Atlantic seaboard in a number of successful recitals.

The vehicle afforded Miss Craft in the approaching production is one in which she has previously had much success. Rossini's soprano role seems particularly fitted to her voice, and she is expected to make this one of the most successful repetitions of the oratorio in the society's history.

Other soloists who will assume the contralto, tenor and bass roles are soon to be announced by Mr. Steindorff. He has a large chorus and orchestra now in rehearsal, the former rehearsing in three sections, in Berkeley, Oakland and San Francisco.

MME. FRANCES ALDA, gifted diva of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who will sing in Oakland Auditorium Theater Tuesday evening.



Alda Expected to Charm Here

Madame Frances Alda will be heard in song recital at the Oakland Auditorium Theater Tuesday evening, under the local management of Frank W. Healy.

The beautiful voice and visual loveliness of Madame Alda have thrilled in such great music centers of the world as Paris, Brussels, London, Parma and Milan. Europe ranked Alda as one of the great singers of the world before she was called to the Metropolitan, in which institution she made her debut as Gilda in "Rigoletto" to the Duke of Caruso. She closed her present season at the Metropolitan, last week as Mimì in "La Bohème."

Madame Alda's eleven years at the Metropolitan have been filled with many triumphs and she created the leading roles in a round dozen of operas, in addition to interpreting the leading roles in the already extensive Alda repertoire of grand operas.

Mme. Alda, who in private life is the wife of Gatti-Casazza, general manager of the Metropolitan Opera House, has done much to further many patriotic affairs and the name of Frances Alda got to be a clarion call to patriotic endeavor. The most notable occasion was the one at the Metropolitan Opera House on June 10, which she organized and managed herself. She succeeded in getting together on that occasion the world's five leading tenors, McCormack, Caruso, Muratore, Lazzaro and Martinelli, and in raising the astonishing sum of \$47,000 for the worthy cause of providing musical entertainment for the boys of Uncle Sam's Navy.

Madame Alda's talented accompanist, Miss Erin Ballard, is a young American girl, a pupil of Frank La Forge. Alda recitals will also be heard at the Columbia Theater on Sunday afternoons, March 23 and 30.

Chamber Music Society to Close

The Chamber Music Society of San Francisco will bring its season to a close with a "novelty concert" Tuesday evening in the Colonial ballroom of the St. Francis Hotel. B. Emilio Puyans, flutist, and Kajetan Atti, harpist, will assist the society, which includes Louis Persinger, director and first violin; Louis Ford, second violin; Nathan Firestone, viola; Horace Britt, violoncello; Sylvia Ormay, piano; and Elias Hecht, flute. The program will be:

1. Piano Quintet Beach
2. (a) Trio Berlioz
Two Flutes and Harp
(b) Fantasia, Opus 10 Liszt
(c) Trio Debussy
3. (a) Quartet, movement in C Schubert
(b) Interludium in mode antico Glazounov
(c) Orientale Glazounov

land, but Tivoli patrons of a few years back will remember her concert name. The Musical Courier speaks for her "Ring Out Sweet Bells of Peace," previously mentioned in this page, as a "splendid new composition." She has been using it herself with much effect in recent Brooklyn appearances.

Community Singing Doing Very Well, Says Stewart

From a tour of the Pacific coast, his new field, Alexander Stewart, district representative of community singing for the War Camp Community Service, has returned temporarily to Oakland, more impressed than ever with the bright outlook for the new development. The following are among some of the observations he made upon his return:

"Robert Lloyd, war department commission song leader at Camp Lewis, calls community singing the best kind of a 'dry rag.' He says that the exhilaration which comes from a number of people singing together is much like the effect produced by a glass of champagne. Lloyd ought to know because he has trained 250,000 soldiers in singing during the war period, having worked as song leader in five of the largest camps in the country."

"The army has proved the worth of singing. Now the War Camp Community Service hopes to bring this singing of the men in uniform as they return from the service into the community life of our country. This year the community singing under War Camp Community Service will have to do chiefly with the welcoming of the soldiers as they return."

"It is hoped in time also to take the community singing idea into the industrial plants of the country. Through the singing and the right kind of a patriotic message to help to foster a better understanding between the workers and

the other people of the community."

"In Los Angeles especially, singing by theater audiences has attained great popularity. The War Camp Community Service song leader has been reaching as many as 10,000 people a day with the message of welcome to the men in uniform as well as the message of song. On the stage of Morosco's theater in Los Angeles recently I found the entire cast of the play, including the stage manager, electricians and stage hands, lustily trying to drown out the audience in front by their singing."

"Department stores are also taking up community singing, a half-hour before the opening of the store. At one store in Los Angeles 1500 employees gathered at 8:30 o'clock in the morning for singing under the War Camp Community Service song leader."

"A great stimulus for choral music is bound to come out of this community singing program. All of the choral organizations on the coast are feeling the impetus to their work by the interest of a greater number of people in singing and by the development of new material for these choruses."

"The Federation of Musical Clubs of California, through its president, Mrs. Bessie Bartlett-Frankel of Los Angeles, has definitely promised the support of this organization to the War Camp Community Service singing program. Other organizations are also showing great interest in this work."

Orchestra to Play Local Man's Opus

The final "pop" concert to be played this season by the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra is scheduled for this afternoon, in the Curran Theater.

Ulderico Marcelli, Oakland composer and musician, who for some time played viola with the symphony orchestra, will be represented on the program by a group of four symphonic sketches called, "Water Colors," to be played for the first time anywhere.

In this interesting novelty the composer has sought to give four unrelated impressions, tinted with the hues of the modernist harmony. The four numbers of the suite are termed "Little Shepherdess' Love Dream," "Sunday Morning in the Village," "The Moonlight Night" and "The Burning Arrow Dance."

Other numbers will be Anton Rubinstein's "Toccata and Adagio" from "Ballet Suite"; Liszt's "Love Dream"; Grieg's Lyric Suite, Opus 54, overture to Nicolai's "Merry Wives of Windsor"; Saint-Saens' "Serenade"; Grieg's "Eroica"; Beethoven's "Minuetto" and the overture to "William Tell."

The last pair of symphonies is announced for Friday and Sunday afternoons, March 23 and 30, the program consisting of Beethoven's "Eroica" symphony, Cesar Franck's "Le Chasseur Maudit" and Berlioz's overture to "Benvenuto Cellini."

Organist Is to Give Two Recitals

The announcement of Gerard Tallander, organist of St. Francis de Sales church, of two organ recitals is of dual interest. In the first place, because Mr. Tallander's known ability will be displayed; in the second, because it appears in the light of an effort, perhaps unconscious, to sustain the vogue for organ music which Joseph Bonnet's recent concert ought to have established. The two recitals to which the public is invited, will be given in Trinity Episcopal church at Telegraph avenue and Twenty-ninth street. The dates are Monday evening, March 24, and Tuesday evening, April 2. The following program for the first is arranged:

1. Prelude and Fugue in E Minor F. Mendelssohn...On Wings of Music Transcribed by Geo. E. Whiting
2. Richard Strauss...Reverie
3. Gordon Balch Nevin...Will o the Wisp
4. Anton Rubinstein...Kammenoi Ostrow Transcribed by Edwin Lemare
5. Edouard Baliste...Cantata (Edouard Baliste)

INTERMISSION
E. E. Truette...Canon in G Flat Richard Wagner...Prelude to Lohengrin Transcribed by Theo Dubois
Louis Rothmann...Suite Gothique Choral—Miquel Gothique Priere a Notre Dame Toccata

Etude Club in Spanish Program

The Etude Club enjoyed an afternoon of Spanish music Monday, when a program chosen with much discretion by Mrs. Emily K. Bragdon, chairman of the program committee, was pleasingly rendered. "The Development of Music in Spain" was an interesting paper by Mrs. B. P. Baker. Mrs. Mabel Hill Redfield was the accompanist. The following numbers were given:

1. Spanish Dances No. 3, 4 and 5...Mozzarski
2. Mrs. Bragdon, Mrs. Sweet, Mrs. Mabel Buton Hoyt, Mrs. Elma Strieb
3. (a) Las Horas de Luis-Spanish American Folk Song...Harmonized by Arthur Farwell
4. (b) Songs of the Pyrenees...Arranged from traditional Pyrenean Melodies by V. H. Sturgis and W. P. Blake
5. Teresta mia
6. La Gitana (the gypsy)
7. McGustan Todas (girl with the golden hair)
8. Linda mia
9. Bolero
10. Dodo (slumber song)
11. Mrs. Hermoine Rey Sprout
12. The Development of Music in Spain Mrs. Baker
13. Songs from Carmen...Bizet
14. (a) Seguidilla
15. (b) Habanera
16. Caprice
17. Spanish...Mozzarski
18. Mrs. Bragdon

Orpheus Club Is to Reopen Season

Making up for lost time due to the epidemic of last fall the Oakland Orpheus Club has announced a concert for the evening of April 1. The club will have Frederick Preston Search, cellist, as solo performer. Mr. Search was engaged for the October concert of last year while he was stationed as navy bandmaster at Mare Island, but on the day of the concert the yard was quarantined and he was unable to attend.

His re-engagement is announced by Ernest McCandlish, president of the Orpheus Club, in an effort to "make good" with the club's patrons.

Mr. Search had entire charge of the music at Mare Island and trained and directed three bands which were organized there from the naval units. He is now discharged from the service and is taking up his musical activities again in concert engagements. He is nationally known as a cellist and has made many appearances as soloist with symphony orchestras in the east.

Director Edwin Dunbar Crandall has completed a widely varied program of club numbers, one of the most important being "The Hymn of the Sibyl" by Shafter Howard of San Francisco. The club expects to receive but into active membership several members who were in the army during the war.

Mme. Jomelli Choral Club Is Organized

Among her pupils and their friends Mme. Jeanna Jomelli, well known singer and member of the University of California extension division, has just organized a choral club, which is to hold meetings every Saturday at her studio at 562 Waiworth avenue. There are now twenty-five members, but Mme. Jomelli expects to increase the number to half a hundred and give a concert

later in the season. The extension division has just arranged for private lessons to be given under its auspices by Mme. Jomelli, information concerning which may be secured either from the division, California hall, University of California, or the instructor herself.

CARO ROMA BUSY.

Eastern letters continue to tell of the success about New York of Caro Roma, talented Oakland musician, and her songs. The artist is well remembered here as Carrie Northey of East Oak-

ARTISTS AND ART EXHIBITS

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS

THE forty third annual exhibition of the San Francisco Art Association at the Palace of Fine Arts comes with the breath of California on its lips.

The exhibition is announced on the catalogue—incidentally a very smart affair with over sixty nice illustrations—as an "Exhibition of American painters, sculptors and architects." Not even is the concession made "the California group of American painters" in the effort of Director J. Nilsen Laurvik to break down the provincialism with which we have surrounded ourselves on the western rim of the world.

And there is much to commend the efforts of the director, who, however, lays great emphasis upon the fact that an intensely localized or nationalized art must develop before it can make itself felt in the art expression of the nation of the world—the Barbizon group, for instance, or the Munich or the Dusseldorf groups, or the various groups of the Italian Renaissance.

And so the larger classification of the current exhibition marks the passing, then, of the parochialism of California art—now that the world's netting it—into the great American schools.

But why not call it the California group of American painters, just as we do the Connecticut group, or the Chicago group, or the Pennsylvania group, holding to the romantic lure that clings to the magical name?

So much for the nomenclature. Now for the content.

The exhibition is not so large as last year, but infinitely higher in quality.

The feeling that manifested itself in the two last shows has found happy expression in this—a fine freedom in color and design, without Bohemism.

Five large galleries are occupied with the output of the painters, sculptors and architects, some of whom enter from the south and some from the north, but whether from south or north, the spirit of liberation, of joy of living, of spring on the wing is the same.

From France have come four landscape lithographs and four portraits from Honoré Vernet, who is still with the expeditionary forces in the south. And in the whole show is nothing more interesting psychologically than these poor contributions.

To those admirers and the followers of Poor—one of the strongest influences of art in the West—who never faltered in their faith in him, despite the brutality and what bordered on degeneracy in his work, the new things will bring a sense of happy confidence. Sane and fine, losing nothing of strength in their normality, the portraits indicate the sobering sense that war has wrought. And Varum Poor is a bigger man for the experience.

The landscapes are convincing documents of the war-torn country, two of them suggesting some of the terse statements of Dorian Jones. The first gallery shows a portrait "Gertrude" by Matteo Sandona that

holds the place of honor on the right wall. It is a smoothly painted canvas of heroic size, nice in color, but in no wise so interesting as the sketch of a woman sewing, hung in the adjoining gallery, and not catalogued.

Mrs. Constance Macky is represented by a portrait of Mrs. Roy Partridge and her babies, "The Twins," a delicious piece of portraiture, with greens and yellows in happy combination.

Here is Clark Hobart's masterful portrait of Gottardo Piazzoni that dominated the one-man show at Helgeson's a month ago. And let it be said in passing that the painting grows on its reappearance. When the canvas was first shown the hope was expressed in this department that it would pass into the possession of a gallery that would preserve it as a public document.

The thing has happened.

The canvas is now in the possession of the Art Association, a unit of the Emanuel Walter collection, and a noble note in any group in which it may find itself.

Armin Hansen's "In the Valley" flanks the Hobart portrait—one of the freshest notes in the gallery. The viking painter who seemingly has adopted Monterey for his home, is richly represented by "The Cannery Wharf," wholly Hanssonian in character, rich in color and movement, one of the big canvases in the exhibition. A drawing "In Winter Quarters" emphasizes the growth of the earnest fellow who is not only coming on himself, but is carrying a group of younger painters on to achievement with him, fired to effort by his sincerity.

Gottardo Piazzoni's "On the Channel" is a classic. The sun, dipping below the red-brown hill, is reflected in the spring clouds—clouds that sail along on golden wing-tips. Below run the waters of the bay, cold in the shadow of the end-of-day, cold blue and cold red, flowing on to the big sea.

The canvas, with "The Haymakers," an epic of a California summer, are eloquent of the development of the dean of painters, who is quick to assert that no man can stand still—he must go forward or go back. And with him in his forward movement the art of California moves.

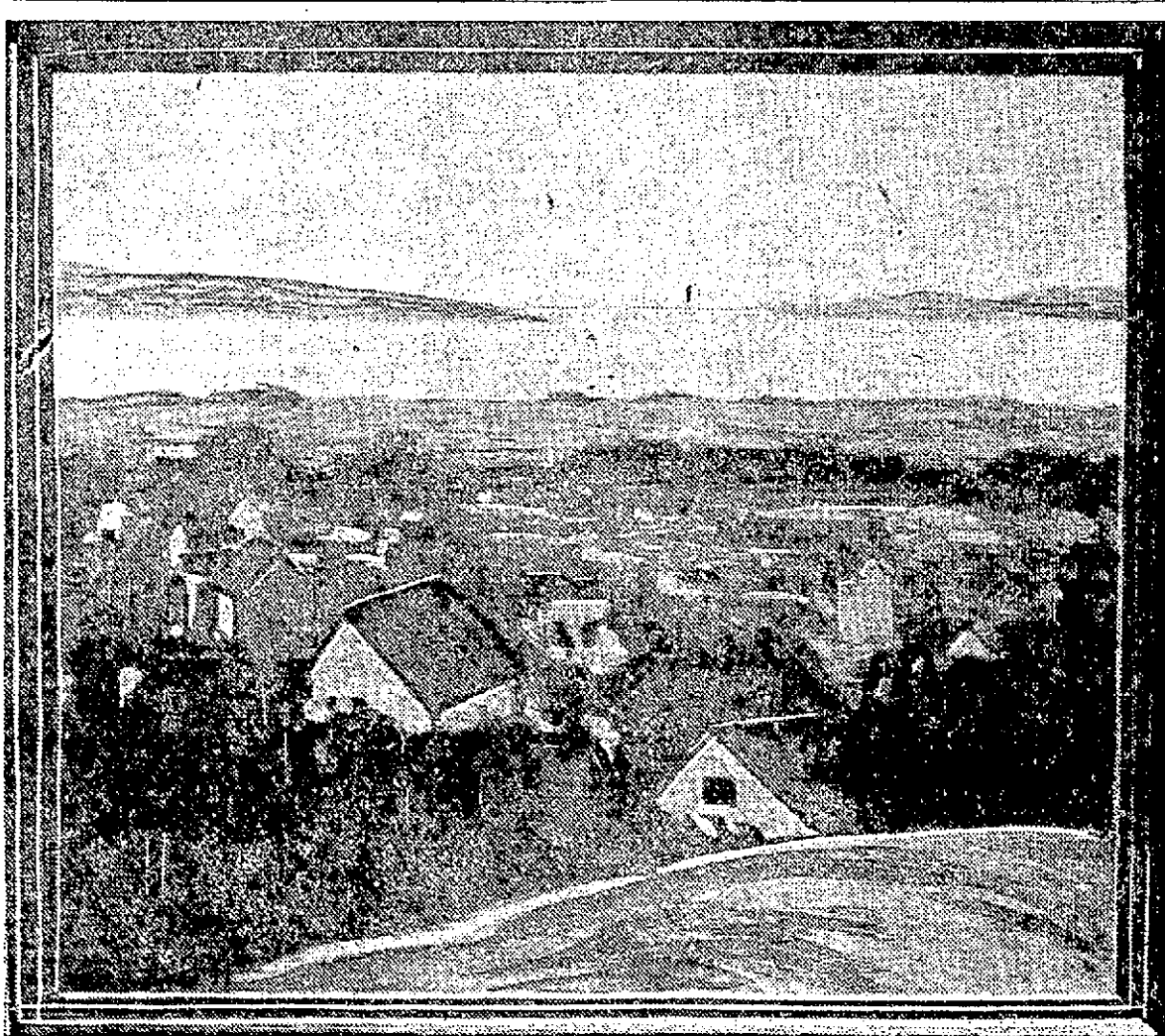
E. Charlton Fortune strikes another high note in the show. Her "Albino Boy" shown at the little exhibition at the artists' ball in Oakland, and the delicious "Feeding Chickens" stamp her as one of the foremost exponents of art in California—a painter's painter in the vernacular of the trade.

Anne M. Brenner is represented by five canvases, "The Sentinels," two giant trees rising monumentally from rugged rocks beside the sea, a strong and direct, and eloquent, "The Blue Boat," is an interesting painting.

William H. Clapp, who gave a notable one-man show at the Oakland art gallery last year, contributes three canvases in broken color, "A Cuban Ford," a characteristic example.

Rinaldo Cuneo is becoming surer

"The Bay" by Xavier Martinez, painted from the Piedmont hills. The canvas has been loaned by Dr. W. S. Porter to the current annual exhibition of the San Francisco Art Association at the Palace of Fine Arts, opening on Friday. The exhibition marks a big step ahead for the California group of American painters.



each year of himself. His "Green-brae Trestle," one of five canvases, is charming, as is "The Old Barn." So earnest a painter must come on. Maurice Del Mue shows two good landscapes, one a dramatic portrayal of rocks jutting out from Point Lobos. Blue, of course, is the water and sky, for blue is the psychology of the imaginative young painter, who is lending his color sense to the United States government in its effort to work out cheery habitations for its workmen and their families at Clyde, just north of us.

Helen Dunlap supplies a dashing color note to the walls in "A Bit of New Mexico," a happy color combination.

Godfrey Fletcher and Helen Forbes, two young students of Armin Hansen, furnish two of the most promising notes in the show. Helen Forbes having nine acceptances to her credit, and none uninteresting.

With but little time to work at their easels, W. A. Gaw and Alfred Casell, both have something to say, and both say it in a naive, direct way. Their progress will be interesting.

Henrietta M. Shore, always virile, tells her story in a singing key. She

has four canvases that contribute not a little to the joy of nations. Ralph Stackpole is represented by two sculptures—a head of Leopold Godowsky that is an enlightening portrait, and a delicious bronze nude, "Reclining Woman"—a pure, appealing thing that should win honors for the young sculptor some day.

E. Sievert Weinberg of Oakland shows three canvases, examples of work done during her visit to the Taos country last summer. "The Cornfield" is an interesting version of Indian husbandry, simply told.

Calthea Vivian, another Eastbay painter, shows some nice things in tempera, "A Picnic in Mosswood," a colorful bit, full of movement and vitality.

One of the rare little things that one carries off in memory is Ray Boynton's "Pierrot and the Dead Love," a simple Giotto design of restrained color and treatment, a personal note that clings.

E. Spencer Macky shows three canvases, his "Boy With Kite," a free, happy expression of boyhood and spring.

Lee Randolph is represented by five canvases, an interesting portrait

of Mrs. Randolph among them. William S. Rice's wood blocks are a conspicuous part of the print rooms off to the west, rich in color and content.

And there are a dozen or more interesting canvases that are clamoring for notice—new people who have something to say.

But suffice it to note that the exhibition stands out as the most eloquent story of vision, of progress, of confidence in the vision that has yet come out of the west.

It is joyous.

It is characteristically Californian. And it stands for devotion to an idealism that lifts the art it typifies into a religion. What it has meant of sacrifice, of struggle, of determination to win in spite of a deplorable lack of patronage, in spite of a lack of material things that effort in other lines would bring, can never be known except among the clans. And they are not loquacious.

But "No Compromise" is the slogan that has brought the work of these Californians to its place of promise.

The print rooms, 540 Sutter street, are showing a simultaneous exhibi-

tion of the works of Cadwallader Washburn and Ray S. Boynton, the latter just back from the war. The exhibition will be on until March 29.

Rowena Abdy's Old Mission Drawings

Rowena Meeks Abdy, the sensitive little woman whose exhibition of drawings, Helgeson's is drawing a lot of discriminating visitors to the "little salon," is translating quickly to many heedless folk whose attention can be aroused only by shouts, the charm of the Old Mission at San Juan—San Juan Bautista—where so much of California's history and romance was staged in the days of Spanish glory.

Mrs. Abdy was already steeped in Old Mission lore when she made her home in Old Monterey, where from the eerie on the roof of her studio she could see the tiled roof of the splendid old church that is the sanctuary of the vestments and treasures of Fra Junipero Serra, the Father of the West.

And leaving Monterey for San Juan, her interest deepened in the un-Americanized spot that has straggled on through the years, retaining all its Spanish-Mexican flavor and its pre-pastoral charm.

Here the little painter-lady has caught many delightful phases of the old sanctuary and the old town that staggers around it, in a bibulous sort of fashion, albeit subdued and sorrowful.

What romances it calls up out of the colorful past—romances that saw their sequel in God's Acre that lies below the wall overgrown with wild-blackberry vine and purpling convolvulus.

To such as love the story of old San Juan, let me commend you to these sympathetic renditions of it by the little painter-lady whose love for it has spiritualized the hard blows that wind and weather and time—and that worst enemy of historic structures everywhere, the relic-hunter—have dealt it.

"Peace and War" Show in London

An exhibition on the eve of closing in London holds much of interest for painters and sculptors in America—the show of the Royal British Colonial Society of Artists. A "Peace and War" show, it expresses the trend of feeling between the colonies that lie in the far-off ocean and the tight little Isle, a feeling fostered by King Edward—the crowned friend of art—who granted a charter to the Anglo-Australian Society of Artists in 1903, after twenty years of upbuilding of art consciousness among the colonials.

"The objects of the society," announces the charter, "are the uniting in one body artists of the Empire for the advancement of the arts of painting, sculpture, etching, engraving, decoration and architecture, and generally the encouragement of those arts throughout the dominions beyond the seas, and of bringing the

arts of the dominions, states, and colonies under the notice of our subjects resident within the United Kingdom."

The exhibition that has attracted so much attention is made up of the works of those artists from overseas whom the war has brought to Europe and of the productions of members of the society living in the British Isles—a gathering which serves the double purpose of introducing the overseas artists to the British public and of enabling visitors from other parts of the world to see what type of collection the society prepares for display in the more remote cities of the Empire. In organizing the show the Society of Australian Artists co-operated, and the loan of the War Memorial Pictures painted for the government of the Commonwealth of Australia were incorporated in the exhibition, immensely adding to its strength and interest.

A commentary upon it adds: "The War Memorial series assembled by the Australian government, including paintings and drawings by such men as A. Streeton, H. S. Power, A. H. Fullwood and C. W. Lambert, is important and it is appreciably strengthened by the inclusion of some notable lithographs by Will Dyson and a number of military portraits by J. Longstaff. As a permanent record of war incidents in many parts of the world its value is indisputable, and the personal note added to it by the portraits of the men who have played prominent parts in the war operations is much to be welcomed. The Australian effort altogether has been well worthy of the occasion."

Chief among the pictures contributed by the Royal British Colonial Society itself are Mr. T. S. Sargent's vigorous landscape, "The Battleground at Magdalo, Palestine," Mr. T. C. Gote's "Chantons, Belges, Chantons," Mr. Melton Fisher's "Poppies" and "Winifred," Mr. St. George Hare's monumental composition, "The Angels of God," Mr. A. Hartley's delightful decorative painting, "At Low Tide," and the admirable color arrangement, "Sunset Glow, St. Ives," by Mr. Terrier Williams; but there are typical works as well by Mr. A. J. Black, Mr. Fred Roe, Mr. Stanhope Forbes, Mr. H. A. Olivier, Mr. Moffat Lindner, Mr. A. Hacker, Mr. G. C. Galtie, Mr. Hughes Stanton, and Mr. W. Burroughs Fowler, whose "Approach of the Storm" is a landscape of unusual power. These artists and many others of high capacity give strength and interest to the exhibition; and there is some sculpture of definite importance by men like Mr. Bertam Mackennal, Mr. Alfred Drury, and Mr. Web-Gibbert."

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BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NOTES

RUSSIA

Story of War and Revolution as Told by General Gourko Is Aid in Historical Summing Up of Part His Country Played in World Conflict.

To the one who would study Russia's part in the war and the role she is enacting today General Basil Gourko's book, "War and Revolution in Russia," will offer material hitherto inaccessible and will present the subject in a light not before available.

The Chief of the Russian Imperial Staff, and later Commander of the Western Armies, was written of the campaigns in 1914, 1915, 1916 and 1917. He has told of the fighting from the standpoint of a leader in action, has described the objects to be gained, the strategy and the developments on the field of action. It is a warrior's account, and through it runs the tragedy of insufficient supplies, of treachery in high places and of men sacrificed because they had not the wherewithal for defense. Then Gourko takes up the political events leading to the Revolution, and the Revolution itself, and in so doing presents a vastly different picture from that offered by the many American writers who have written volumes after more or less brief sojourns in his country.

Gourko was close to high personages, he knows the intimate court life of his country, and has filled his book with personal touches that make for interesting reading. There is an account of the death of Rasputin, which he regards as a cold-blooded murder and an event which gave impulse to serious internal disturbances, and there are many accounts of conversations with the Czar and the Empress. General Gourko was arrested by order of Kerensky and was struck, he says, "by the pin-point and unmanly writing of the order."

The Russian general, loyal to the Czar but more loyal to the Army, has told a story not told before and has made it unusually comprehensive. In it he has reflected his own personality almost to the extent of a biography, and in it he has given many of the causes for Russia's collapse as an aid to the allied cause. Without making a point of it, the book emphasizes the magnitude of Russia's efforts in the days when fighting in the west was most needed and it also emphasized the hardships which the Slavic troops were forced to undergo. In the historical summing up of his country's part in the war, General Gourko's book has performed a necessary and timely service.

("War and Revolution in Russia," by General Basil Gourko; New York, The Macmillan Company, \$4.)

THE BEAUTY OF SAN FRANCISCO

"You cannot walk the streets of San Francisco or over the hills without feeling that any picture is inadequate to express what is seen."

Such is the opening statement in a book on "San Francisco," written and illustrated by Francis Bruguiere. A survey of the book, however, convinces one that Mr. Bruguiere has come as close as is possible to giving expression to the beauty which is so varied, so characteristic of the very spirit of the city by the Golden Gate.

The text of the volume, which is a sixty-four page work bound in boards, charms of itself, but when enhanced by the splendid examples of the highest development of artistic photography, which is Mr. Bruguiere's stock in trade, the result is a work unique among the numberless works about San Francisco.

The photographs, of which there are twenty-seven, and each one a gem of artistic achievement, show scenes typical of San Francisco, in its various aspects, but of necessity they give no idea of the city as a whole. There are glimpses of Chinatown, of the Telegraph Hill district with its cypress trees, of the steep ascents through the financial section, to the center of the city's retail life. The Spanish church on Russian Hill, glimpses of the Italian quarter, Portsmouth Square, around which in the early days of the city "centered the most important social and business life," is now used by Chinese children and on its low wall, either by night or day, are seen interesting types that come up from the waterfront—"all these and other bits known and loved by every San Franciscan, whether native born or adopted son, are included in the book."

So far, there has been no other published which can hope to replace Mr. Bruguiere's splendidly beautiful work.

("San Francisco," by Francis Bruguiere; San Francisco, H. S. Crocker Company; \$1.50.)

"THE NAVAL RESERVE": POTTER

Intimate sidelights on the Naval Reserve, intended to stimulate recruiting, perhaps, when they were written, are now worthy of considerable attention by former reservists to whom they will awaken fond recollections not entirely submerged yet by re-entry to civil life.

"The Naval Reserve," by Frank Hunter Potter, is the book to awaken memories as perhaps nothing—not even beans—will awaken memories of the days of chow and navigation classes, drills and inspections—and more chow, more navigation, and more drills.

The book shows the Naval Reserve from the inside; from the standpoint of the man in it; all his little problems and most of his big ones are there. It is a comprehensive, understandable story of life in a training camp, whether it be "Pedro" or "Lakes"—it is instructive to the uninitiated, entertaining to the man initiated—and useful to any man who thinks of joining the navy.

LIEUT. CONINGSBY DAWSON, whose latest book describes 'the last and victorious drive of the allies.'



THERE IS A LADY SWEET AND KIND

There is a lady sweet and kind,
Was never face so pleased my mind;
I did but see her passing by,
And yet I love her till I die.

Her gesture, motion, and her smiles,
Her wit, her voice my heart beguiles,
Beguiles my heart, I know not why,
And yet I love her till I die.

Cupid is winged and doth range
Her country, so my love doth change;
But change she earth, or change she sky,
Yet will I love her till I die.
—Thomas Ford in Corn From Olde Fieldes.

SHORT STORIES OF WORLD WAR

Eleven short stories having to do with various phases of the recent war, as these phases were lived through by Germans, soldier and civilian, have been assembled by F. Britten Austin, the author, and published under the general title of "According to Orders." Readers of "Battletrack" and of "In Action" are familiar with Austin's style which is almost epic on occasion, and with his apparent fidelity to detail concerning war conditions. Some of the situations in the volume in question are borne out by official records of the British War Department. Also he pictures vividly the mental horrors that he conveys one were suffered even by those so-believed-immune as the Hun.

The first story, "Zu Befehl," tells of the destruction of a French village by the Germans who had been billeted there for so long that they had been accepted as friends by the children and tolerated by the old folks. Of a sudden it becomes necessary for the troops to retreat and the order for destruction is given, to be enforced by those who change in a moment to slow-going good-natured invaders to ravaging things of horror and destruction.

All of the stories are analytical as well as descriptive and while enthralling they are rather sombre reading. The other stories in the volume are "In the Hindenburg Line," "The Terror in the Sky," "Panzerkraftwagen," "The Spy," "Zach Verdun," "The Conquerors," "The Sea Devil," "The Iron Cross," "And the Earth Opened Her Mouth," and "Peace."

("According to Orders," by F. Britten Austin; New York; George H. Doran Company, \$1.50 net.)

"THE CHARMED AMERICAN"

In scene and situation this war book, "The Charmed American," is different. It tells of the triumphant entrance of Marshall Pelain into Metz, at the head of the famous Iron Division and gives the actual experiences of a Franco-American who fought with this division for thirty-two months.

Of the original Eighth company, comprising 250 men, this American is the sole survivor. It was because he was never scratched that he became known as the "Charmed American." The book that he has written is one of a part of the story told before, it bears the imprint of a skilled writer, and is both dramatic and philosophical. Written, most of it, in the present tense, the effect is to take the reader into the action and to make unusually vivid the scenes described. Then there is a personal and intimate quality that makes one friends with no end of good soldiers who are the writer's companions in the trenches. The book has its sad and tragic chapters, but it also has its lighter ones. Above all is its reflection of the fellowship of man.

("The Charmed American," by Georges Lewys; New York, John Lane Company, \$1.50.)

("The Naval Reserve," by Frank H. Potter; New York, Henry Holt & Co., \$1.35 net.)

DAWSON

Coningsby Dawson, Author of "Carry On" and "The Glory of the Trenches," Has Written of the Last Great Drive in "Living Bayonets."

The thousands of readers who glimpsed a new meaning in war as portrayed in "Carry On" and "The Glory of the Trenches" will find a satisfying accompaniment to those two splendid works in Lieutenant Coningsby Dawson's latest war book, "Living Bayonets." The story told in letter form, as was the case in the first Dawson book, "Carry On," depicts the history of the last push, which resulted in the final collapse of the German army and its consequent rout.

Lieutenant Dawson has given ample evidence of his skill as a writer, even in days before the war. But during the past four years—years in which he has borne a strong man's share of the brunt of the battle, two or three times wounded in active fighting, and for months in danger on the front line posts—he has shown further evidence of his ability to interpret life, to depict the innermost feelings of men, and to relate to the better part in each of us the events which in their detached positions, are destined to call out anything but the best.

"Living Bayonets" makes a fitting end to the group of war books which the gifted young Englishman has written. Put down on battlefields, in devastated towns on the fronts occupied by American, British and French fronts, very often in the midst of the serious business of war, and not seldom in the heat of the attack itself, the story extends from the days when the Americans were due to come to the time when the boys in khaki advanced en masse, lending the weight of their numbers to turn the tide of battle.

The title of the book is characteristic of Dawson's work. "Our spirits are living bayonets. The ideals which we carry in our hearts are more deadly to the enemy than any man-made weapons."

It is from that paragraph that the title is chosen—and it is in that paragraph that the elated heroism which made such a termination to the war possible is summed up.

The final chapter of the book is interesting in the light of the Peace Conference. Predictably, wherein have been heard the voice of those making the plea for magnanimity and gentleness to the Hun. Lieutenant Dawson has written most definitely of his conviction in regard to such a course of action, and his utterances on the subject:

"If the Kaiser and the herd of human minotaurs who surround him escape the gallows, justice becomes a travesty and there is no murderer, however diabolical his atrocities, who deserves to be electrocuted."

"To make peace before the Hun has paid his righteous debt, is to shorten God's right arm and to make sacrifice seem trivial. . . . If at the first whimpering our hearts are touched and we allow the evil to escape punishment, it will sneak off with a cunning leer about its mouth to lick its wounds into health that it may take future generations unawares. Mercy at this juncture would be spiritual slovenliness. God has given the Allies a task to accomplish; He has made His Avengers march; when our work is ended, He may create a new heaven upon earth."

("Living Bayonets," by Coningsby Dawson; New York, John Lane Company; \$1.25.)

"PRACTICAL HOME NURSING"

The need of a knowledge of nursing in the home has been borne to the country during the past year, so that it is probable that there are more persons able to act, at least, as trained attendants than at any other time.

For those who would be prepared to meet an emergency in which the services of the trained nurse were not available, "Practical Home Nursing," by Louise Henderson, R. N., is designed. The book provides a concise, interesting and practical text for use in the home. The technique in the bodily care of patients is based on the methods employed in the best hospitals in the country and the work covers common emergencies and first aid treatment. The important question, what to do first, is answered by one who is trained and experienced. The book is illustrated, contains a glossary, and includes questions that will aid those who approach it with the desire for study.

("Practical Home Nursing," by Louise Henderson; New York, The Macmillan Company; \$1.50.)

"THE WAY OF A MAN": DIXON

It is only when the publishers of "The Way of a Man" call the book, "A powerful study of pressing social problems," that we would take issue as to the merits of the book. Rather, it is a story which uses the sex problems as an excuse for having been written and one which will be read by those with an appetite for that sort of fiction.

Briefly, the story is one of a "modern" young woman who puts her theories of marriageless union to a test and is tripped in the experiment. It is a sale of an unconventional love affair in which the heroine is the tempter and the hero the one who battles with conscience.

Thomas Dixon has arranged his situations nicely and he has moved his pawns over all of the necessary squares. The result is a book that is not worthy of him.

("The Way of a Man," by Thomas Dixon; New York, D. Appleton & Co., \$1.50.)

CONNOR

"The Sky Pilot in No Man's Land" Offers Opportunity to Meet Old Friends of the Glengarry Country.

It has been a score of years since readers first made the acquaintance of Ralph Connor and his men from the Glengarry country. Like meeting old friends is the feeling one experiences in reading "The Sky Pilot in No Man's Land." Connor's war book which has recently been published by the George H. Doran Company of New York. For there one finds again the men who have become known to us as typical of the Canadian country, men of strong character and strong bodies, who in the majority of cases know the right and strive to attain it.

The latest Connor book has to do with the Canadians as they immortalized themselves and their country at Ypres, in the bloody days of 1915 and following. To be sure, the story opens in the Canadian country north of Edmonton, where Richard Dunbar and his son, Barry, are camping, as is their annual custom. Young Dunbar is a missionary in the little district of Wapiti, a work to which he felt his call during his college days, and to which his father has followed him.

Young Dunbar and his father, like countless other Canadians, hear the call to arms which sounded throughout the dominion in 1914, and by separate paths their response leads them both to the front. Barry becomes the "sky pilot," accompanying a Canadian battalion to the English training camp and thence to the forward battle line. The narrative of his work, his initial failures, and his latest success, crowned with the ultimate sacrifice, is told with all of the strength and charm which are synonymous with Connor's writing.

There are two love stories in the tale, which in no way detract from its realism, or make it less worthy the stronger theme which permeates it. "The Sky Pilot in No Man's Land" is one of those "historic novels" which have filled such a large place in modern fiction, and which, while giving a background historic in its detail, still present for the average reader a story which fascinates from first to last.

("The Sky Pilot in No Man's Land," by Ralph Connor; New York, George Doran Company; \$1.50.)

"PENNY OF TOP HILL TRAIL"

When Joe Gary, youthful cowboy, entered a dance hall in Chicago he started to whirl machinery that brought mystery and joy and sorrow to a ranch house many miles away. Joe, entrusted by the ranch foreman with a business mission has forewarned the more radiant pastimes of a cowboy off the ranch, but the music and the lights attract him and he enters only to be disillusioned by the women he sees. There is, however, one girl away off in a corner who appeals to Joe as different from the others; at least she has more clothing on, and he enters conversation with her.

The girl proves really different and for two days Joe has an idyllic time at the end of which he asks the girl to become his wife and go to the ranch with him, but she refuses and tells him she is a thief and that until she has assured herself that she has reformed he will not hear from her despite his pleadings and the further fact that she admits that she loves him.

Not long after Joe gets back to the ranch, and after he has told his experience and his intentions to the foreman, the latter comes upon a woman in the jail of the little railroad town that is less than a day's drive from the ranch. He divines that she is the girl Joe told him about, and decides to take her to the ranch where the wife of the artist owner can reform the child—for she is little more.

What ensues makes a rapid fire tale that has mystery and suspense, a movie action, a vacation, a possible villain and, in the end two weddings. ("Penny of Top Hill Trail," by Belle K. Manlater; New York, Reilly & Lee, \$1.35 net.)

"THE PEACE PRESIDENT"

William Archer, the British critic, whose writings are so widely read on this side of the Atlantic, has summed up for our perusal the English estimate of our President as a man, writer, a historian, a politician and a great figure in history. Mr. Archer considers his subject, and it may be said that the work is one in which Wilson is exalted higher, perhaps, than he has ever been in history.

The volume is particularly painstaking in following its subject through stages of development and shows a careful weighing of detail. As an Englishman's view, it may be even more interesting than is Mr. Archer's.

("The Peace President," by William Archer; New York, Henry Holt & Company; \$1.)

JOYCE KILMER MEMORIAL

It has recently become known that Mrs. Kilmer, mother of Joyce Kilmer, the poet, who was killed in action, has endowed two beds in the Rhineclander schools for crippled children. One is for her son, and the other for his little daughter, Rose, who died of infantile paralysis just before her father sailed for France. Joyce Kilmer was known as well for his prose as for his poems and one of his best-known books is "Literature in the Making," a Harper book. He gives here a symposium of opinions of many of the best-known American writers in our literature and the possibilities of its development in the near future. He has also included short biographical notes of the authors.

WITH WRITERS OF POETRY

Fur Hunters of America are Heroes of John G. Neihardt's Saga "The Song of Three Friends." Great-Grandson of James Fennimore Cooper was winning new place for old name in letters when death took him in Army Camp; Gladys Cromwell, the latest of poets to give life for country. A review of "Poetry" for March.

John G. Neihardt again has done something unusual in these days of rapid fiction and war essays. He has sought to write an American epic and to prove that an heroic age arose in this country with the hunters who pursued the fur trade from the Mississippi to the Pacific Coast. The author of "The Song of John Glass" is an enthusiast on the subject and his latest saga is the best proof of his contention.

"Like causes produce like effects; and as we follow the Arayan migration, we find that, over and over again, heroic periods occur," he writes in a prefatory note and, after naming a few of these periods he asks of America: Where shall we find its epic?

"Certainly not in Hiawatha, which is not concerned with our race, and but little with the real American Indian, for that matter. Certainly not in Evangeline, which is typical neither in matter nor manner. Now is it likely ever to be written on a theme concerned with the original Colonies, for the reason that in the Colonies, society was never cut loose from its roots.

"The true American Epic was developed between the Missouri river and the Pacific ocean in approximately the first four decades of the Nineteenth century. When the settlers began to cross the Missouri, the end of the epic period was in sight."

"The Song of Three Friends," while complete in itself, is designed to be the first piece in a cycle of poems dealing with the fur trade period of the trans-Missouri region. "The Song of Hugh Glass," published in 1915, is the second in the series. The story is that of the two expeditions of the Ashley and Henry, up the Missouri in 1822 and 1823. It concerns in particular Will Carpenter, Mike Fink and Frank Talbair, hard-hitting, hell-roaring and primal men, and is as sincere and genuine an epic as if its heroes bore titles and the weight of centuries of tradition.

Neihardt's style is all his own—indeed, it is most evident that he has fallen into none of the traps that have been laid for him by his choice of subject. The temptation to include melodramatic and the brutality of Robert Service, for instance, might have been heeded by a writer without the purpose and ideals of this one.

The reader will find the book filled with beautiful, humorous and tragic passages. He will delight in the poet's mastery of technique and powers of picturesque description, and he will revel in the story itself. This description of Mike Fink, hero of epic and saga, may serve as a hint of the style and beauties to be found in the pages:

Bronzed by exposure to the wind and sun,
Behold the splendid creature that you see him strolling to the river's brink,
All ease, and yet tremendously alive.
He pauses, poised on tiptoe for the dive,
And momentarily it seems the other mud,
Quick with a mystic seed whose sap is blood,
Mysteriously rears a human flower.
Clean as a windless flame the lines of power
Run rhythmic up the stout limbs, muscle-laced,
Athwart the rosy gauntness of the waist,
The huge round girth of chest, where power spread
Enormous shoulders. Now above his head
He lifts his arms where big thews merge and flow
As in some dream of Michelangelo;
And up along the dimpling back there run
Like lazy serpents stirring in the sun
Slow waves that break and pile upon the slope
Of that great neck in swelling rolls,
Beneath the velvet softness of the skin.
Now suddenly the lean waist grows more thin,
The deep chest on a sudden grows more deep,
And with the swiftness of a tiger's leap
The easy grace of hawks in swooping flight,
That terrible economy of might
And beauty plunges outward from the brink.

And this is Mike Fink, a man who fights when men will not laugh at his jokes and one of a trio who quarrel and then put to themselves as rare a test of friendship as men might devise. It was their custom, after words, to shoot holes through tin cups placed on one another's heads and so, in their confidence, each for the other, to forget their differences. The saga of the hunter and trapper is the more intensely interesting for its American application. As a story it holds forth a wonderfully alluring appeal and as a work of art it justifies the bravery of its author.

("The Song of Three Friends," by John G. Neihardt; New York, The Macmillan Company, \$1.35.)

A tragic and romantic interest attends the appearance of "Afterglow," a book of poems by James Fennimore Cooper, Jr., great-grandson and namesake of the novelist, a Yale man of 1912, and a captain who died at Camp Dix but a month ago.

For the promise that was his and for the revelation of a particularly fine young spirit the work is notable. Young Cooper's verse, like that of most young men, adheres to the classic and contains the well-tried and archaic forms of expression. One finds in it the influence of college

studies still fresh and may discern in the poems which are the writer's favorites among the poets. But the urge to write is there, the call for expression, and—better still—the evidences of a budding and natural ability that would have won him a place.

Young James Fennimore Cooper, who was to have given the old name a place in letters again, instead gave his own life in the service of his country. Read his poems and his little essay on "Religion," you who think the young American in college is no more than the caricatures make him. This is the voice of youth, stilled before the opportunity for man's full tones—and it is a voice for optimism and hope.

("Afterglow," by James Fennimore Cooper, Jr., New Haven, Conn.: The Yale University Press, \$1.)

If the poems of R. L. McAlmon, in "Poetry for March," may be taken as typical reactions of aviation upon the poet, we are to see intricate wonders done to meter. Perhaps it is that none but an aviator should aspire to their reading. But whatever difficulties "Aero-Meter" may offer the reader of the magazine will be more than offset by the delight to be found in measures of some of the other contributors. William Carlos Williams is "new," to the point of nonsense. Ezra Pound is distractingly egotistical and mocking, and some of the "lesser lights" are downright enjoyable. Thus from Anna Spencer Twitchell is called "Grandmother":

How can I wordless, make you understand
When you so gently stroke my withered hand
And ask me if I like my tea,
And if the long night rested me?
Oh, girl, my body not my heart is dead—
Tell me, oh, tell me, what your lover said.

Tell me how the moonlight in the garden lay,
And what is the red flower your wear today,
I knew it once—the memory is dead.
Tell me, oh, tell me, what your lover said.

Miss Gladys Cromwell of Boston gave her life in the service of her country, even as did these other poets, Joyce Kilmer and Alan Seeger. Perhaps she was not so well known and that one day when the wires brought the news of the self-drowning of Gladys and Dorothea Cromwell there were not many who placed her in the ranks of the younger poets of America. And yet she was the writer of beautifully chiseled verse. Her "Songs of the Dust" were given a place at the head of the list in the annual review of the Boston Transcript for 1918, and her steadily developing gift of expression, with her ideals of service, had won her a place in the hearts of fellow craftsmen. The Cromwell sisters, a friend has related, worked for weeks at a particularly trying post in France, in a town under bombardment from earth and sky, and then went directly to another post near Verdun. They were given no rest and there seemed to be no one to order them to take one.

As a result, when the time came for them to return to this country they were suffering of what the French call "cafard," a condition of depression resulting from nervous exhaustion. The following verse, reprinted from "Poetry," is the farewell poem of Gladys Cromwell:

No doubt this active will,
So bravely steeped in sun,
This will has vanquished Death
And foiled oblivion.

But this indifferent clay,
This fine experienced hand,
So quiet, and these thoughts
That all unfinished stand.

Feel death as though it were
A shadowy carousal;
And win and win a trill
Archaisms witfulness.

Gladys and Dorothea Cromwell have added golden stars to the service flag of their Nation.—A. B. S.

"THE NEW AMERICA"

Frank Dillnot has won a place with many readers for his ability to picture, colorfully, the impression. Delightfully illuminating pen-sketches with detail omitted are eccentrically emphasized.

The trained observer from England may see many astounding things in the United States, and there is no doubt but most of them are able to carry back to England a tale that will delight. For the English observer, however, to write of his impressions here, to make them most keenly revealing, and to make us like them, is no mean task. Dillnot has written up in a quietly humorous manner, and, at the same time, has told us a number of things about ourselves and our country that we never knew before.

("The New America," by Frank Dillnot; New York, the Macmillan Company, \$1.25.)

SEIMA LAGERLOF

Selma Lagerlof's new novel, which has just been published in Sweden, is to be brought out in this country by Doubleday, Page & Company, her American publishers. It is now being translated by Velma Swanson Howard, Miss Lagerlof's personal representative in this country, and the translator of most of her previous books.

WAR SPIES

Enemy Agents Figure in Rapid Action of Clarence Budington Kelland's Latest Book, "The Highfliers."

Persons who found fine entertainment in "The Source" and in "Sudden Jim," are going to be surprised, and, perhaps, disappointed in "The Highfliers," the latest story by Clarence Budington Kelland to come to the reviewing desk. Not that "The Highfliers" is not interesting, for it is, also it might be termed a thriller, but it is quite obviously a story that was written without the pains that admirers of Kelland are accustomed to find in his work.

In fact, "The Highfliers" is nothing particularly original in plot, unless it be that the scene is laid in Detroit, and the automobile-munition-manufacturers-millionaires and their kin are the heroes—at least one of the sons of the rich is a hero, the others not casting much of a shadow athwart a world illumined by the approach of war. The time is just before and immediately after this country entered the war and his friends to a realization that a young man to arouse his father and his friends to a realization that after it had become involved, he devoted himself to the manufacture of aeroplanes and in efforts to combat the machinations of German spies in general and one in particular.

In other books by Kelland there has been some fine character sketching, and the minds of his principal characters have been depicted in such form as to create in the reader, at least an activity of mind, but while "The Highflier" stirs the senses, there is nothing in it to cause much of a ripple in the mind. If there are any lessons to be drawn, they are too late for this war, and it is to be hoped will be forgotten before the next.

Potter Waite, hero, is the son of a many times millionaire, and his principal occupation is getting into trouble. He, of all those with whom he carouses in an attempt to get rid of some of the wealth their fathers are earning by making munitions for the allies, is more than gently and momentarily shocked by the shaking of the Lusitania. He becomes drunk because of it and attempts to whip the entire assemblage in the bar of the best hotel in Detroit, but falls when the policeman take a hand, although he was doing well before they arrived.

This experience appears to be a turning point in his life, and when he recovers from the beating and the liquor he sets to work to develop an idea for an aeroplane motor. He has become interested through the possession of a hydro-aeroplane, and he realizes that by the use of the air fighting machine this country must depend in a great part to carry out its share in the war.

Kelland develops a good spy situation, with old man von Essen, and the German officer who is known as Cantor, as the leading figures. Also there is Hildegarde von Essen, the old man's daughter by his American wife, who is in love with Waite and with whom Waite is in love, but Father von Essen objects. It is well told, but the keen analysis of human nature that attracted in the books beforehand here is lacking, but perhaps that will prove no drawback to many who fancy their fiction unhampered by too much that appears to retard movement.

("The Highfliers," by Clarence Budington Kelland; New York, Harper & Brothers, \$1.50 net.)

The Business of Home Management

How to smooth out the obstacles in the path of home management is a question that must confront almost every woman. So strong did it loom up before a number of prominent women, a number of years ago, that they formed a household experiment station and studied it as the farmer studies agriculture, or the nurse her materia medica.

The book "Business of Home Management," by Mary Pattison, former president of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, offers the studies of these pioneers. It is the record of the novel experiment station as told by one of the founders and covers the entire field of home management in a way which no other work has attempted. Not only should it serve as a guide to the beginner in housework, but it will give a multitude of hints and suggestions to the experienced housewife.

("The Business of Home Management," by Mary Pattison; New York, Robert M. McBride & Co.; \$2.)

HORACE M. KALLEN

Dr. Horace M. Kallen, formerly teacher of philosophy at Harvard and the University of Wisconsin, will be a member of the labor college which is to be established at Boston. Other members of the faculty of the new college will be Roscoe Pound, dean of the Harvard law school; Irving Fisher of Yale, Dr. George Nasmyth of Cornell, Dr. H. W. L. Dana of Columbia and Felix Frankfurter, chairman of the War Labor Policies Board. Dr. Kallen's books, "The Structure of Lasting Peace" and "The League of Nations Today and Tomorrow," are published by the Marshall Jones Company.

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A day with the Dentist

Sketches from life
by
W. S. P. M.



Have you ever noticed those who are waiting turns as they glance up at the person who is coming out of the operating room?



"Can't say a word for three days!" Well, say! "All dentists are popular and don't take turns!"



Strange to tell, her tooth-ache suddenly ceased just as she arrived at the dentist's door.



The girl who reigns, bravely tries hard to seem unconcerned.



The big bird, who says — "Do you think it'll hurt me much Doc?"



The busy man who can never make an advance date and always wants to be squeezed in on some one else's time.

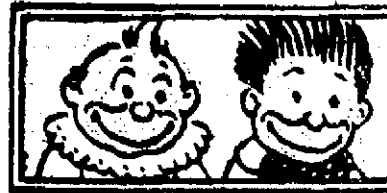


He hates to admit he's a tooth coward. Say Doc! I've been kinda nervous lately an' I don't believe I can stand much hurting. Sobe as easy as you can with me, will you? On account of my nerves!



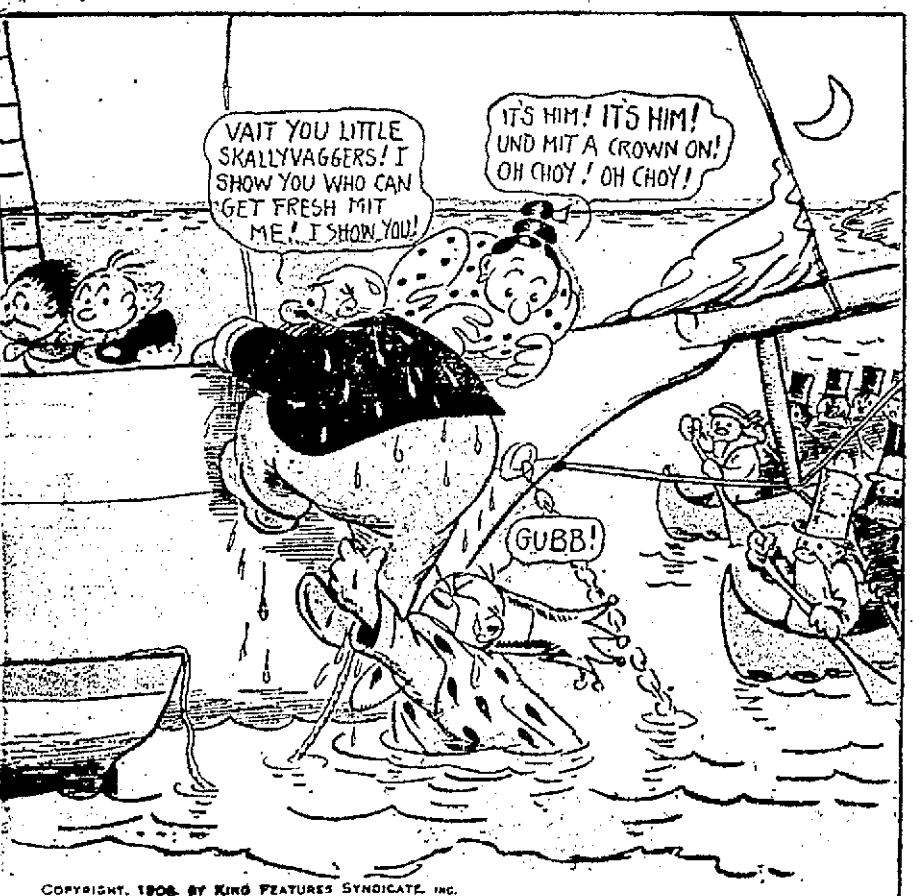
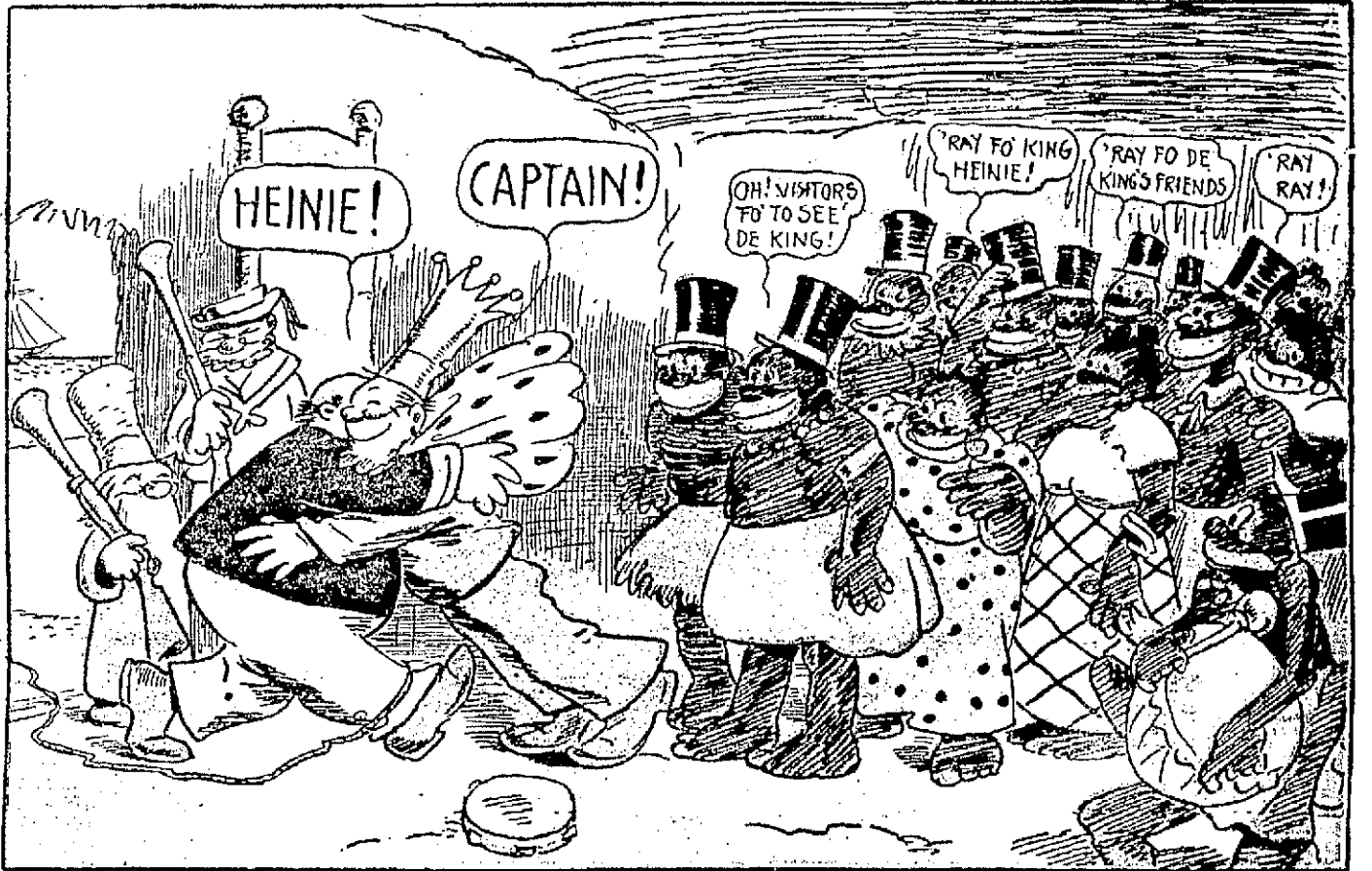
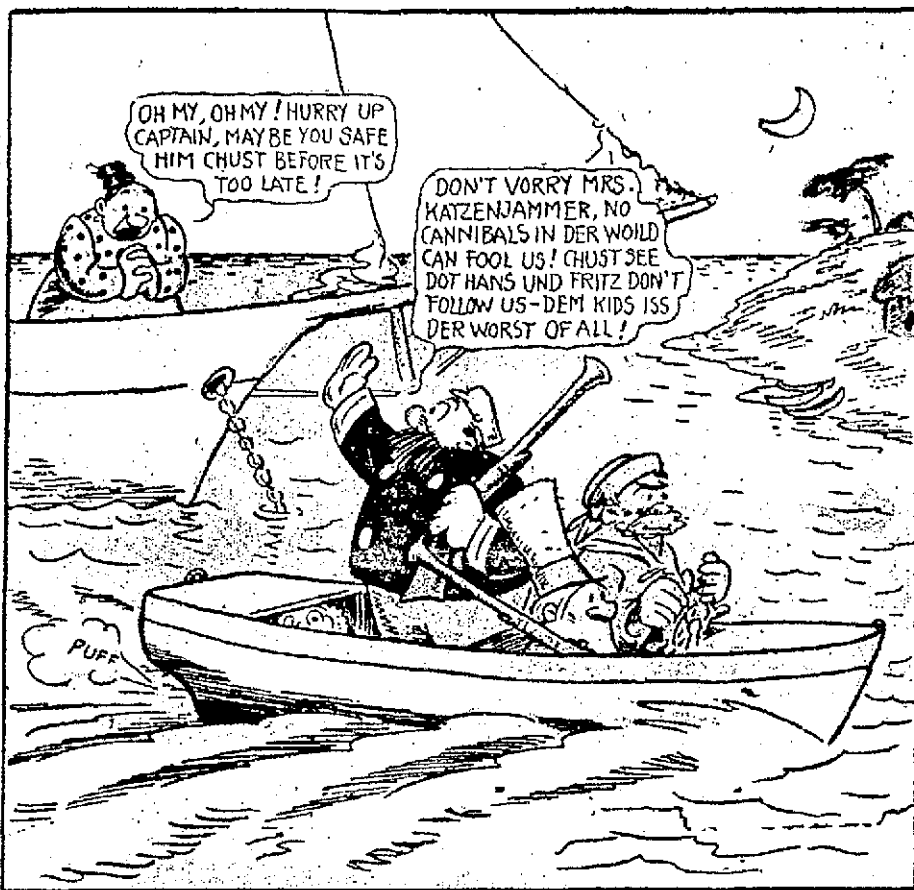
And the little woman who says; "Oh! I know it will hurt some."

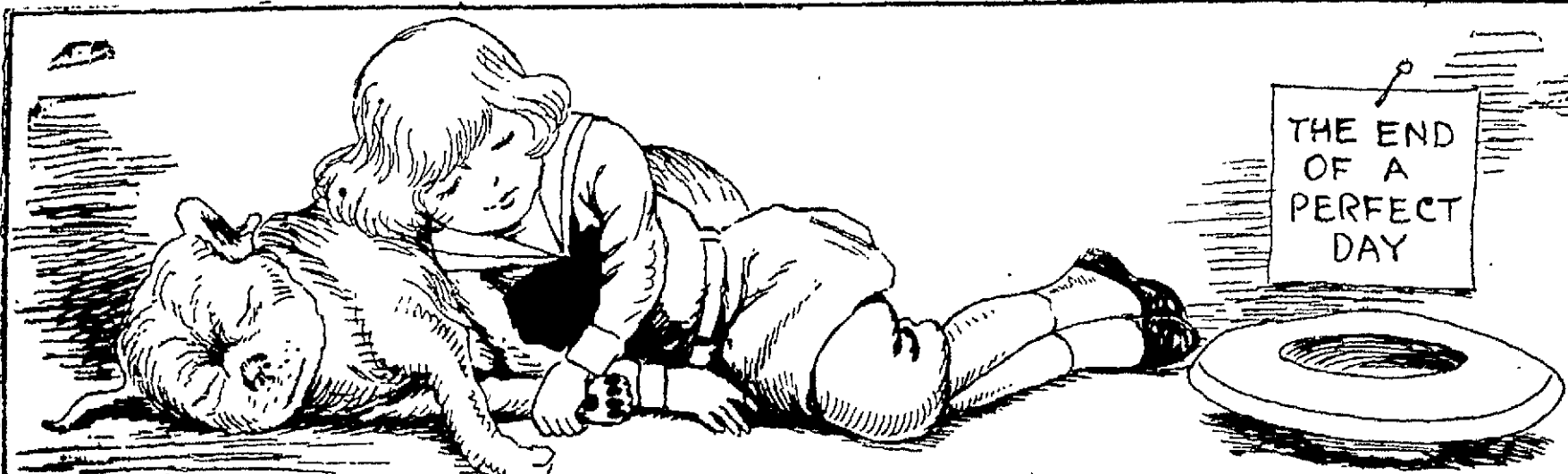
Sunday, March 23, 1919



THE KATZIES

Der Kids Believed in Putting a Little More Pep in Der Rescue

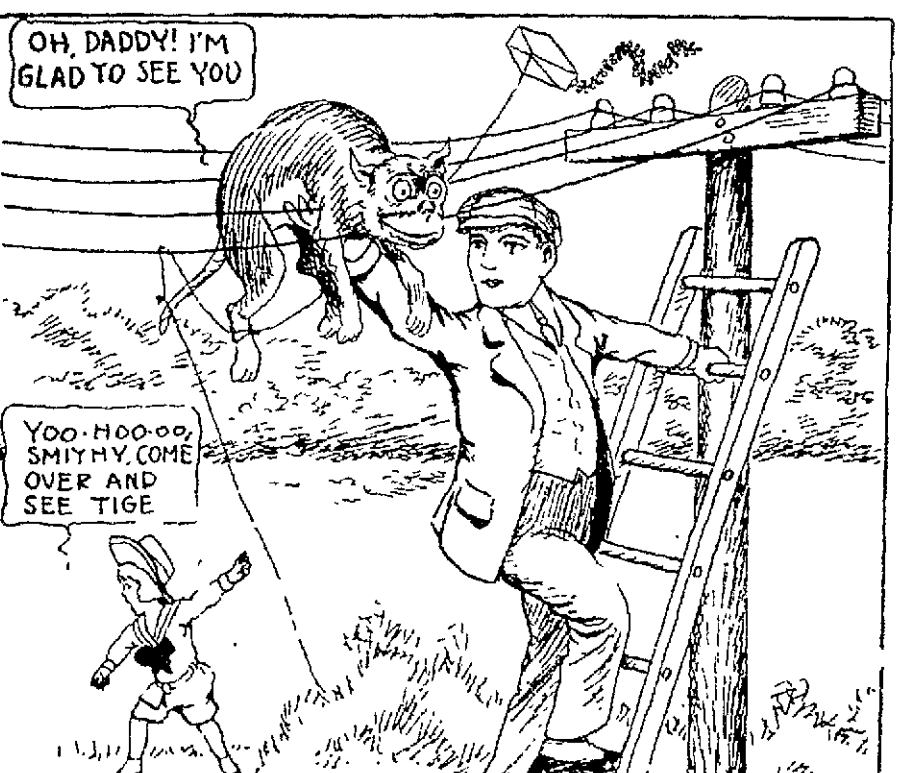
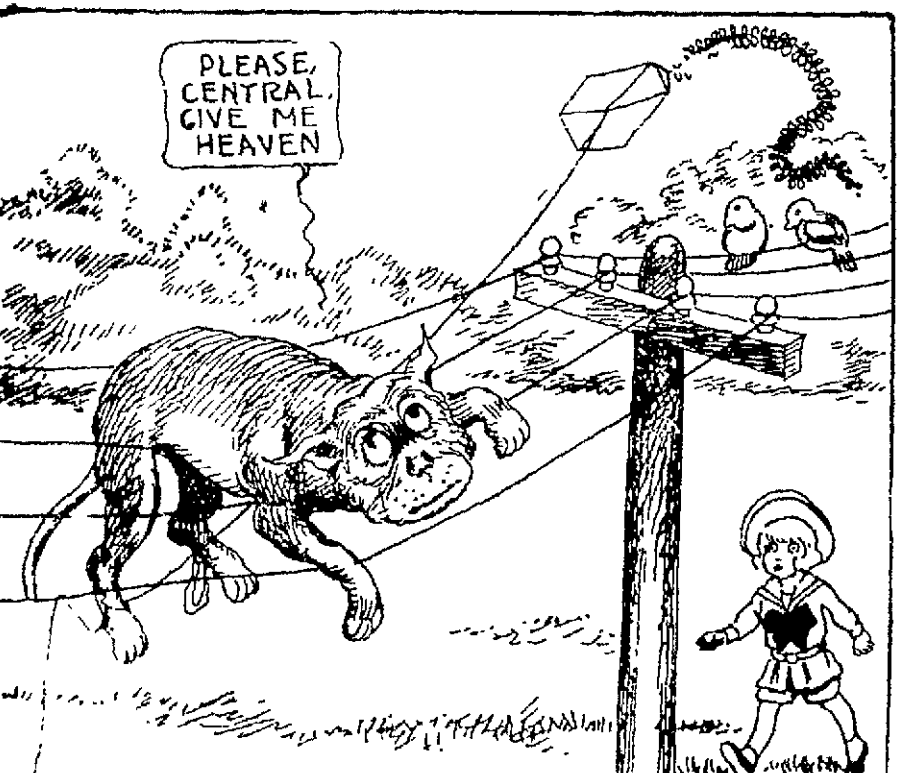
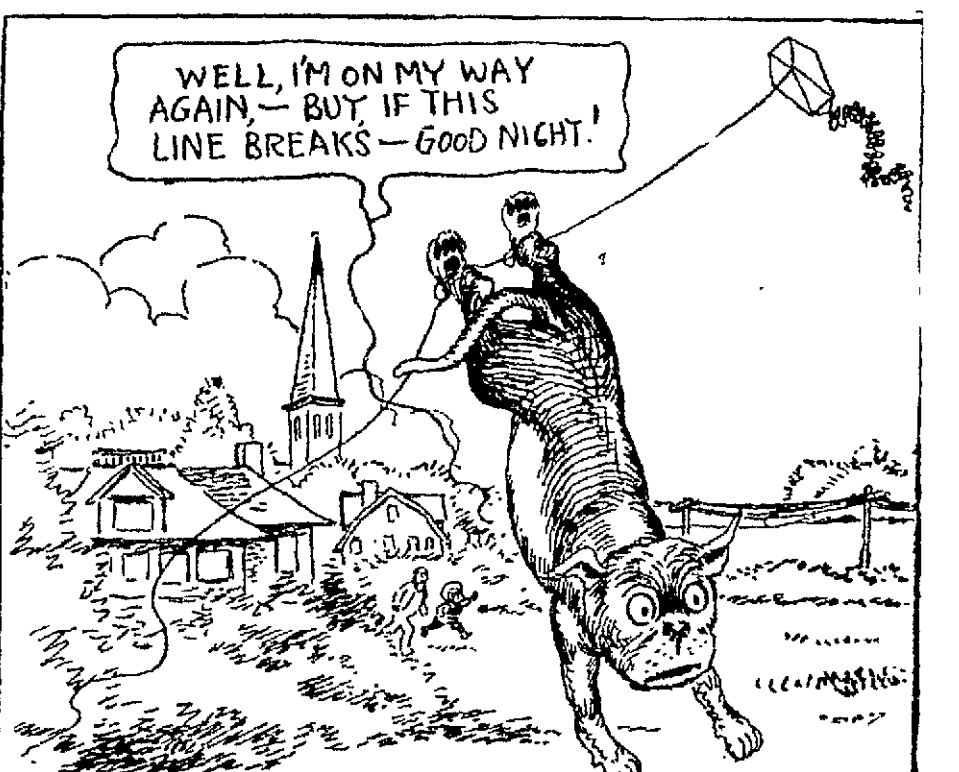
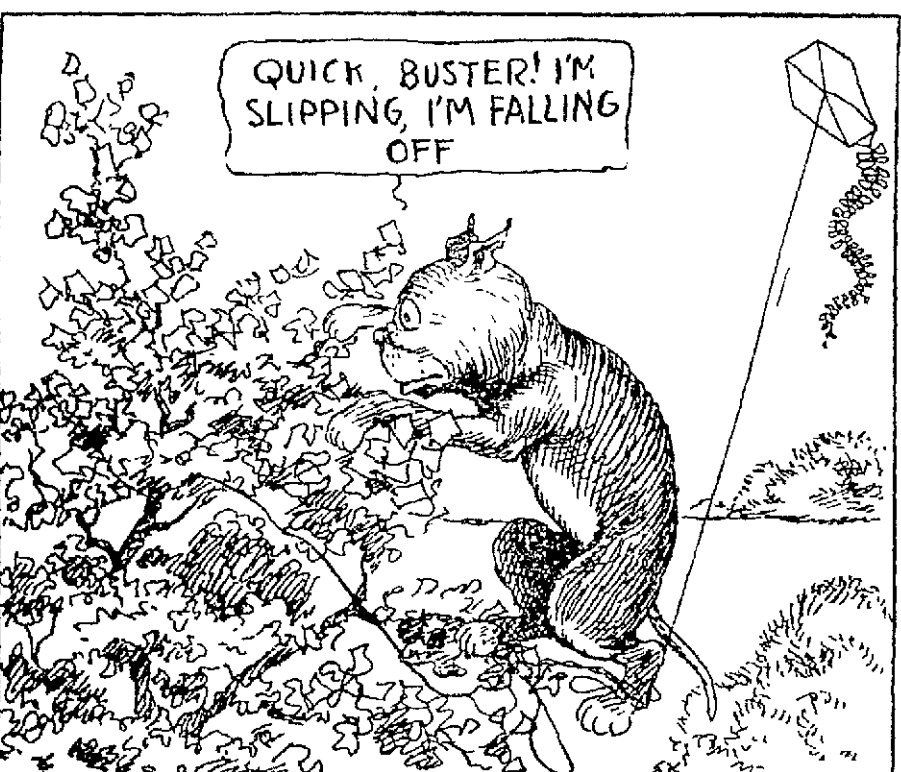
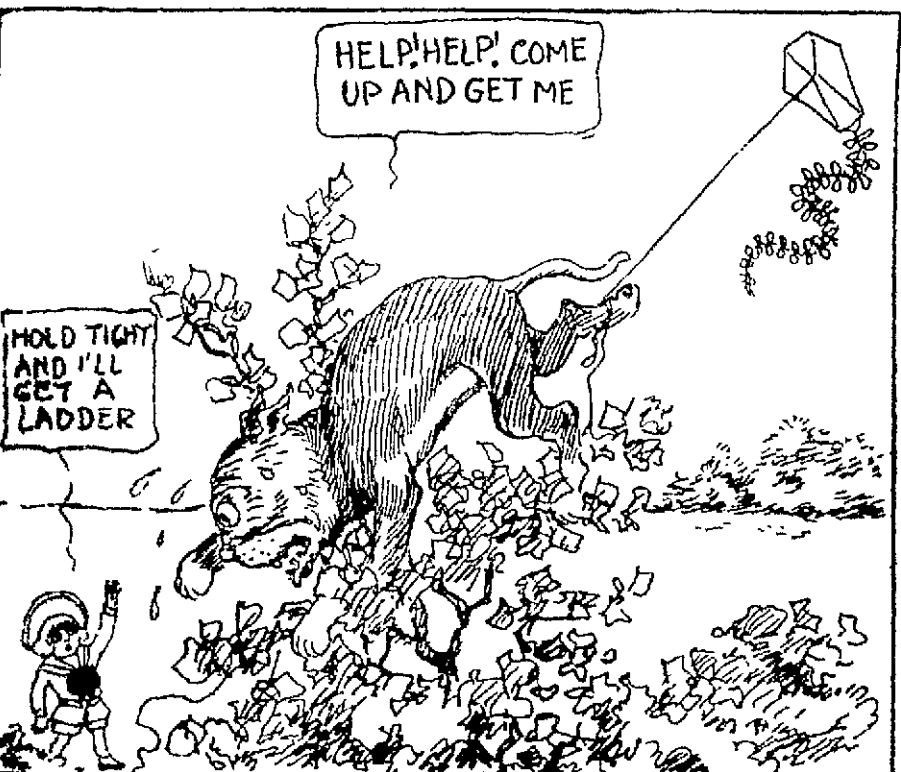
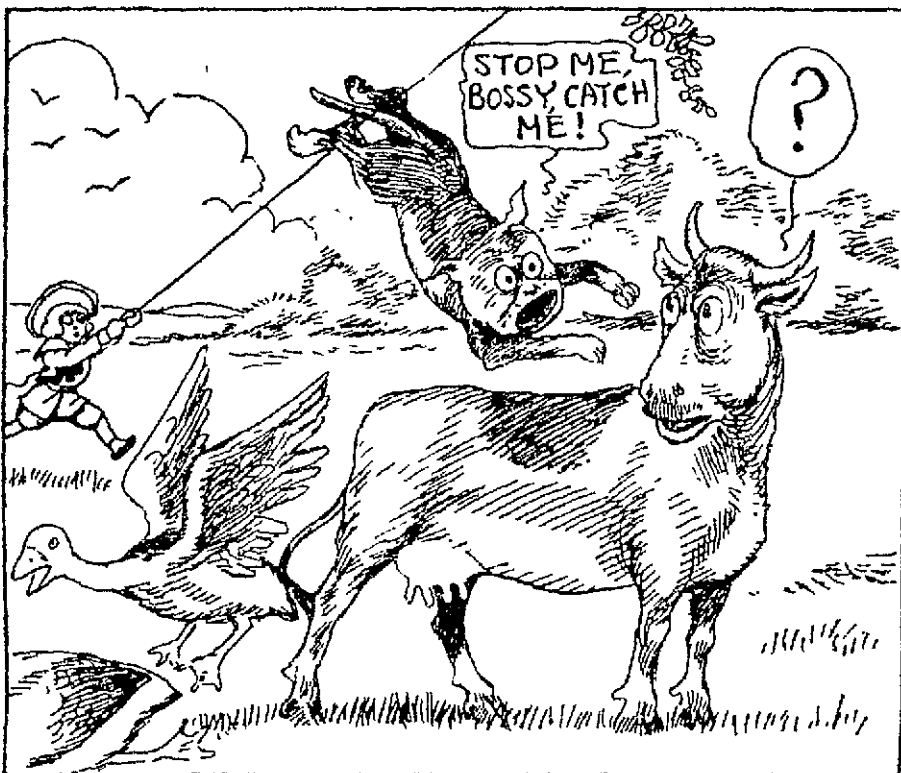
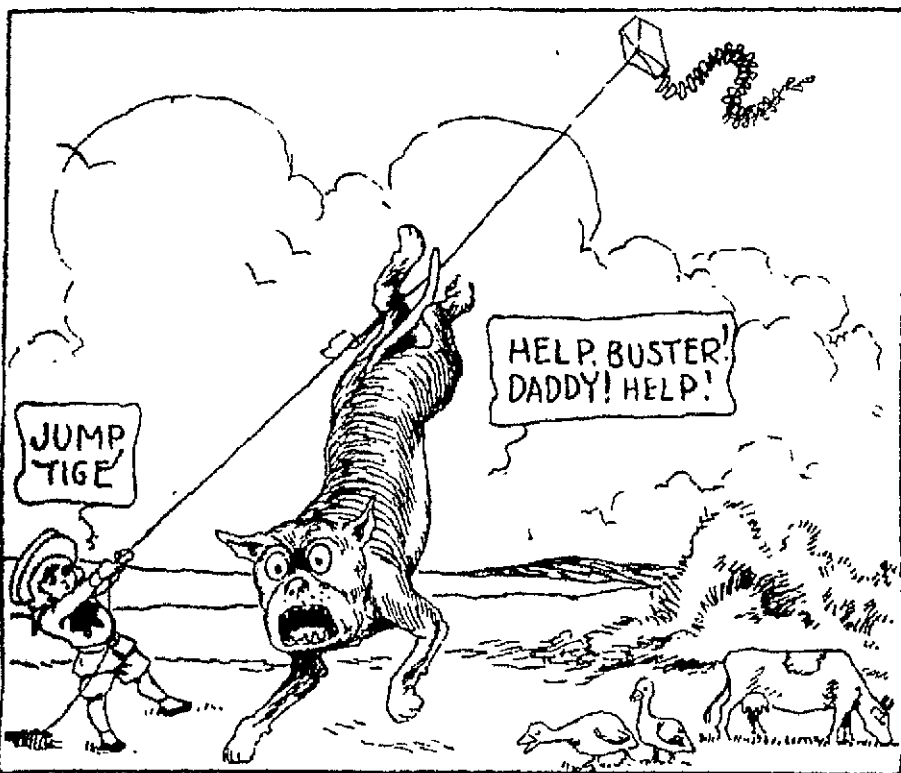
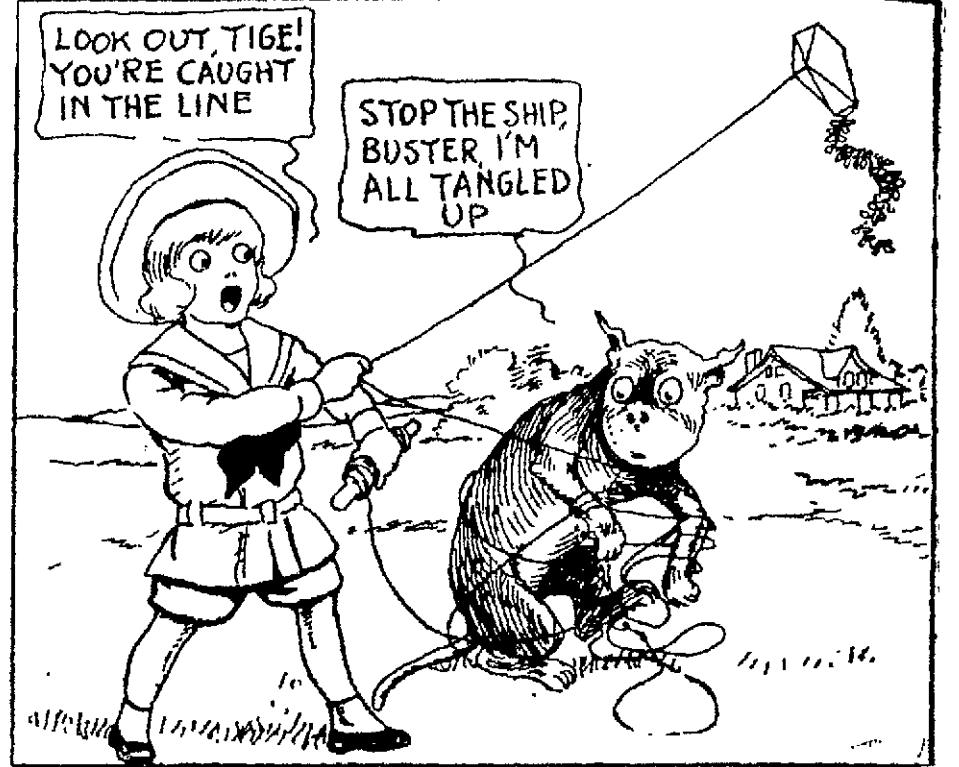
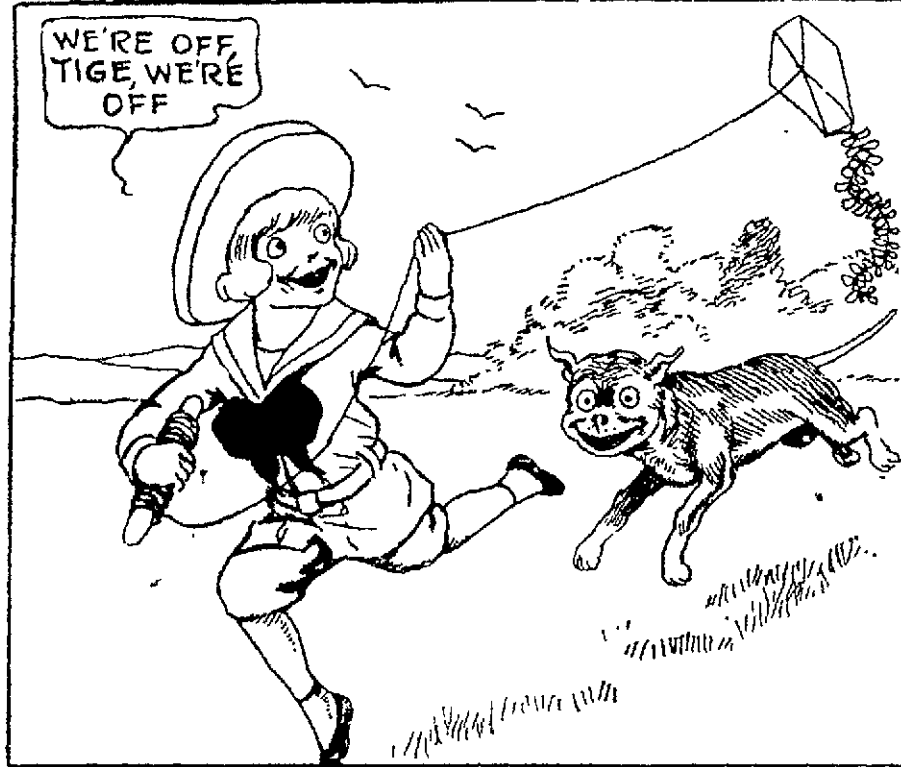
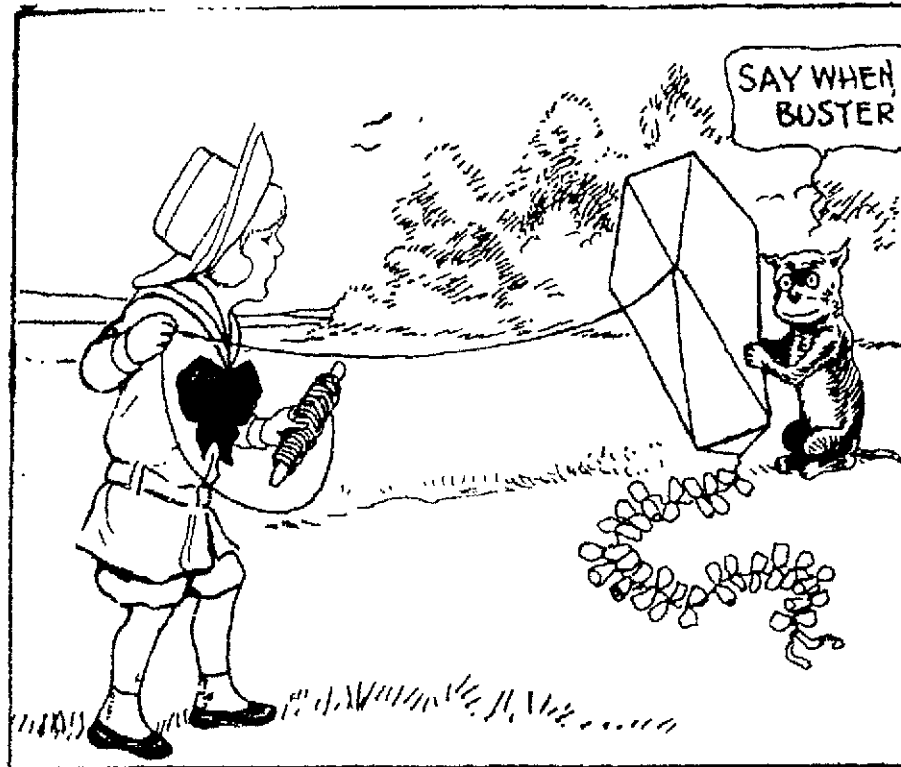


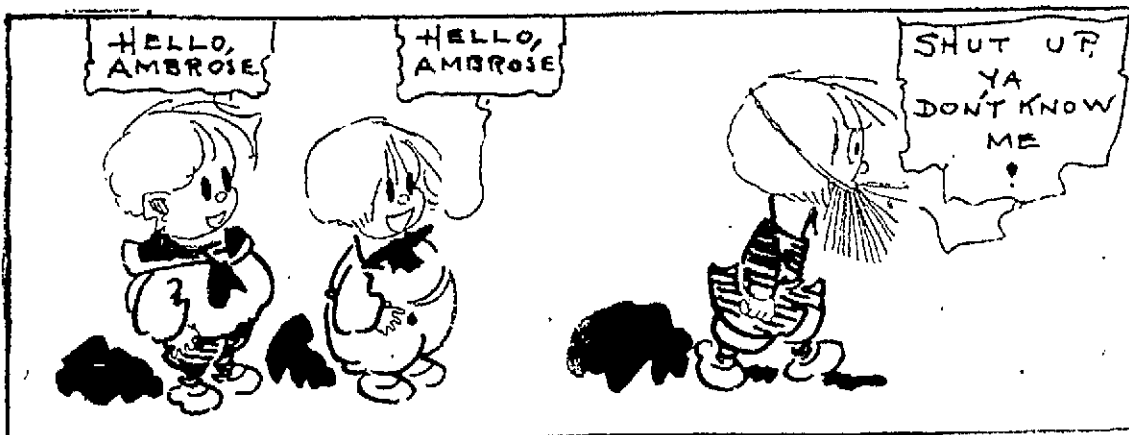


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Dear Eddie:
Smithy's ma says she don't believe in that old saying "what goes up must come down" she says her brother went into the grocery business once and it went up and never came down, not even a head of lettuce or a bad egg hit earth again. She says she has no time for high fliers either her uncle hit the high spots in his younger days and he's been taking his meals and sleeping at Smithy's for these many years.

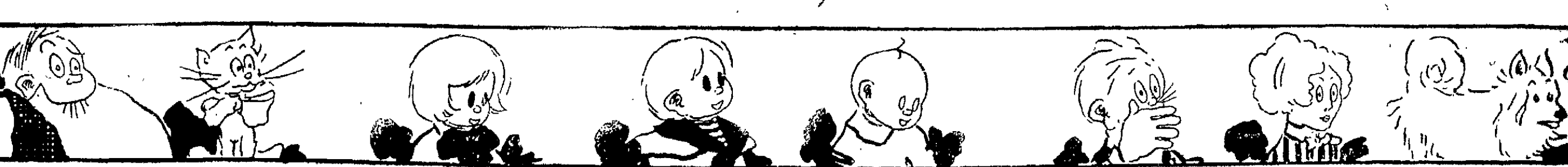
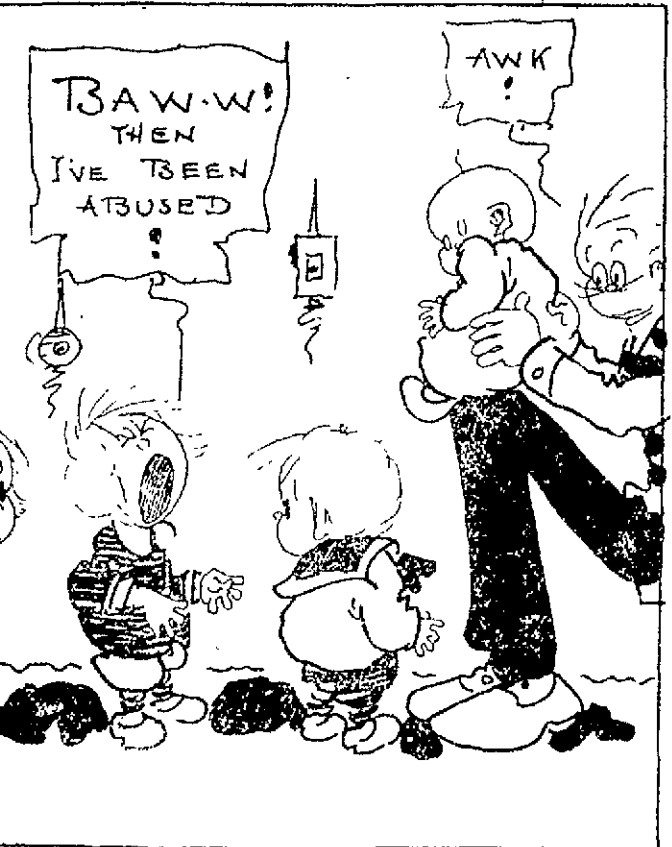
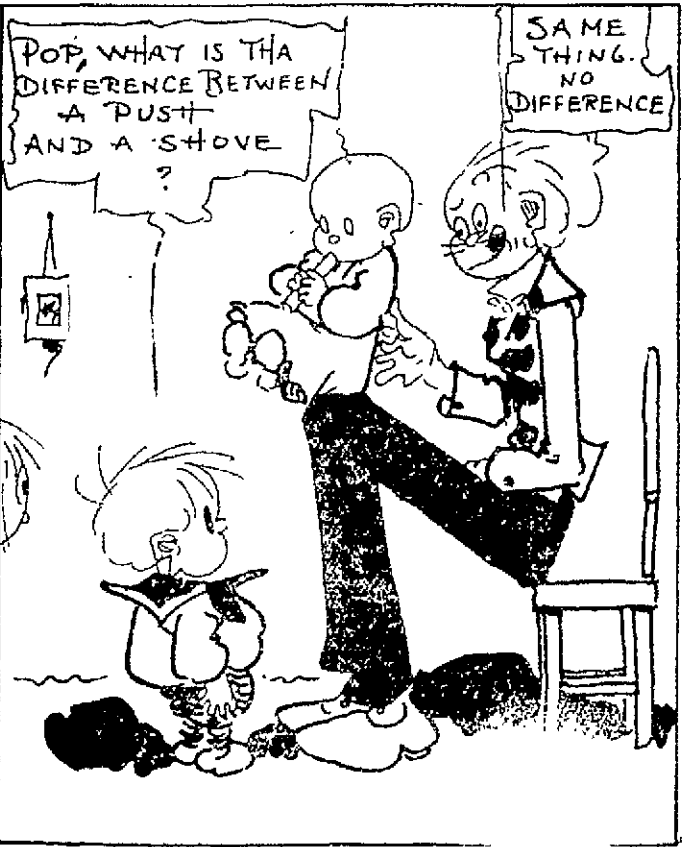
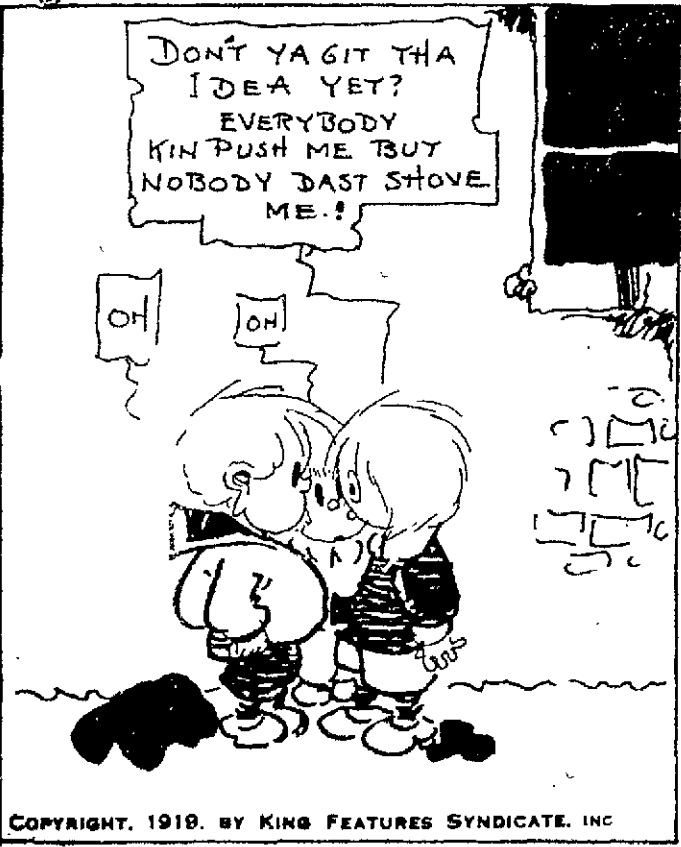
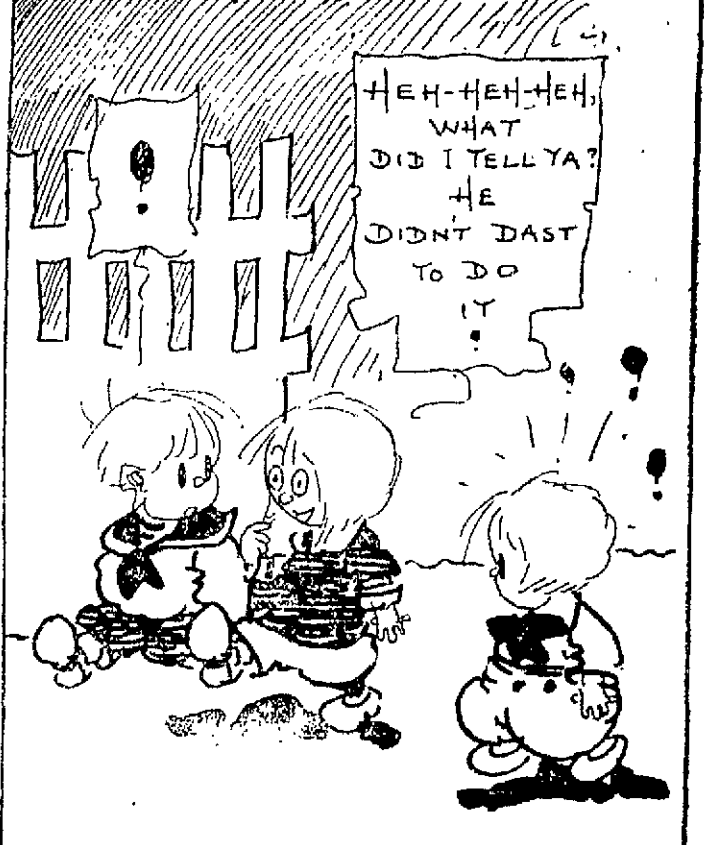
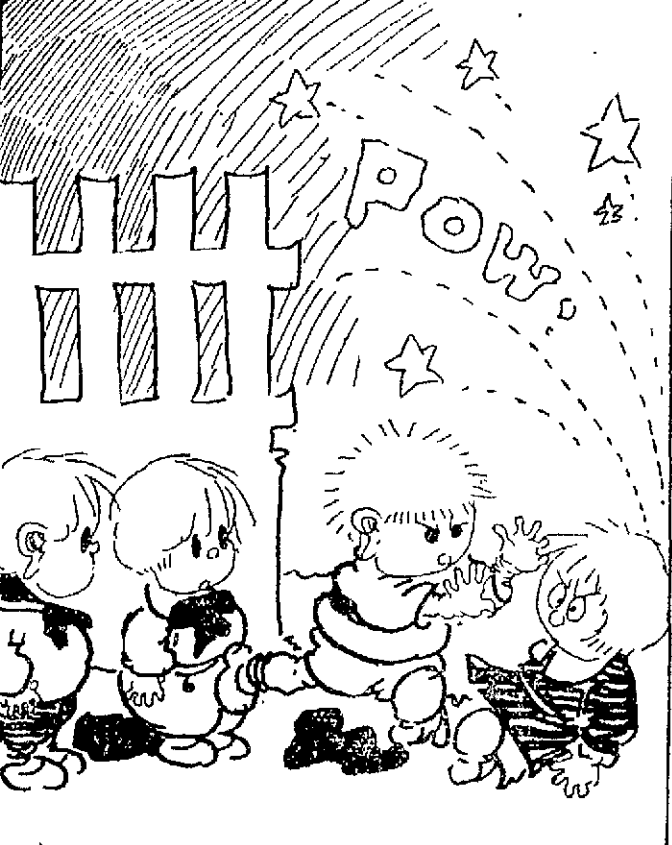
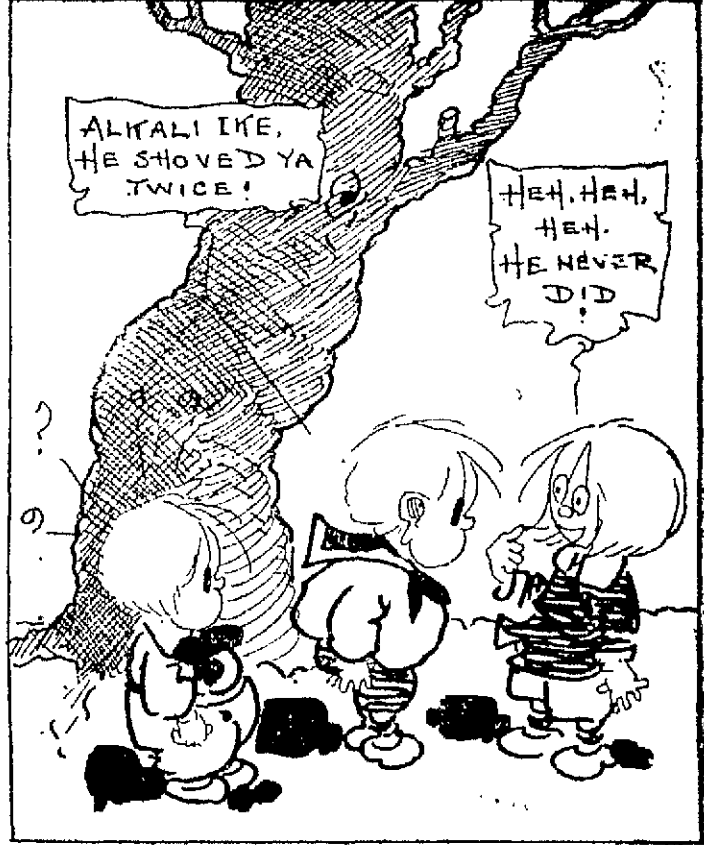
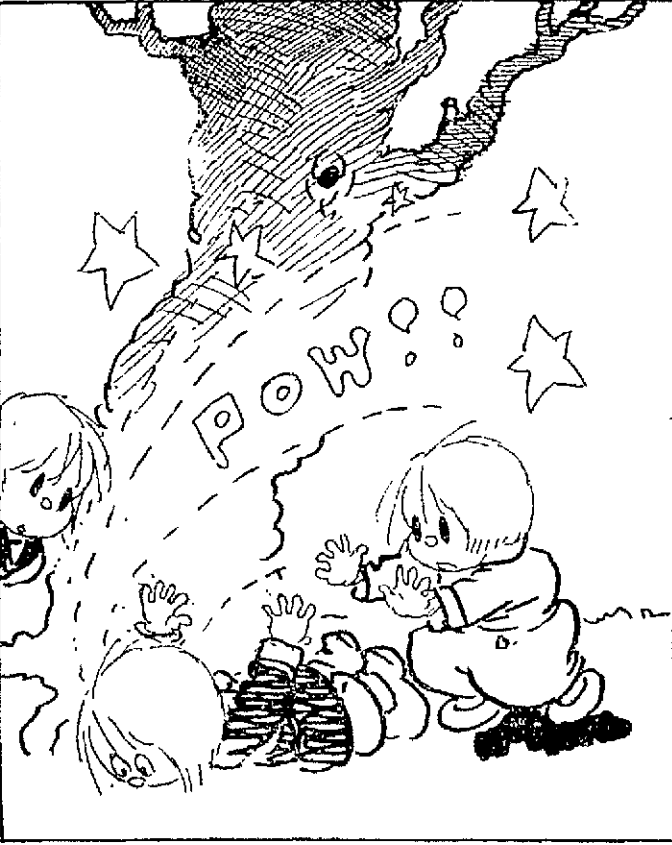
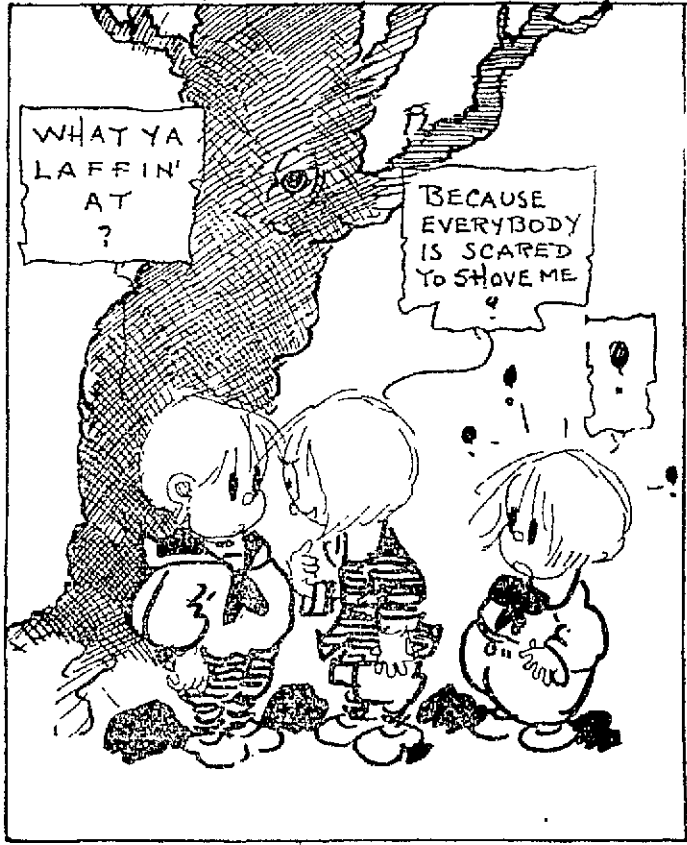
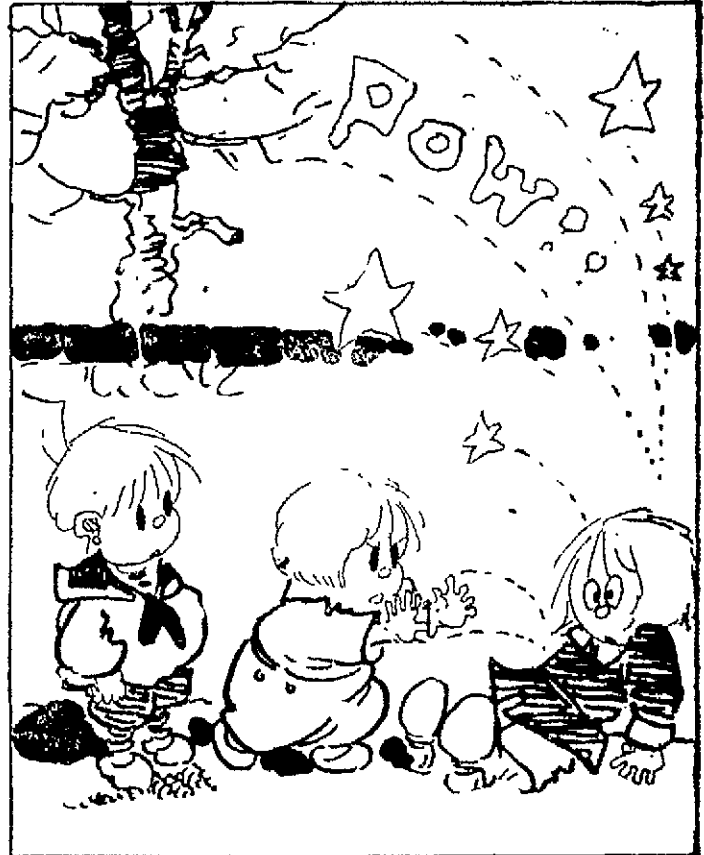
Yep, Tige's a Regular Ace Now.





Say Pop!

A Push Or a Shove - They Both Cost the Same.
by C.M. PAYNE



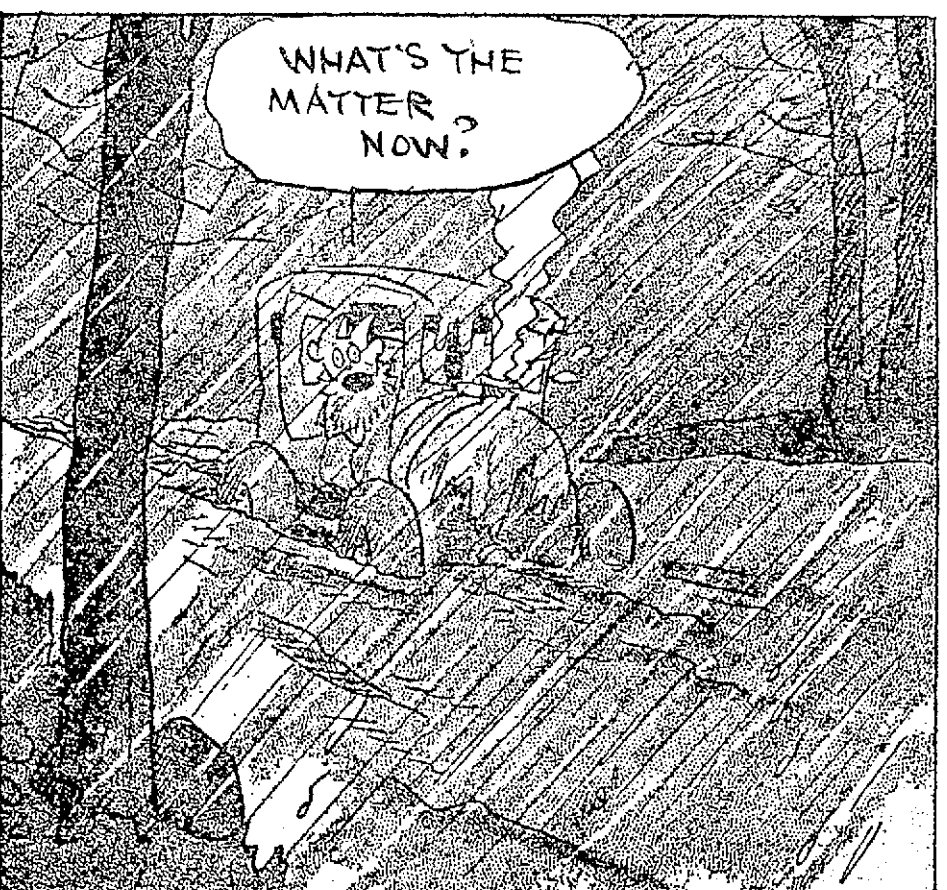
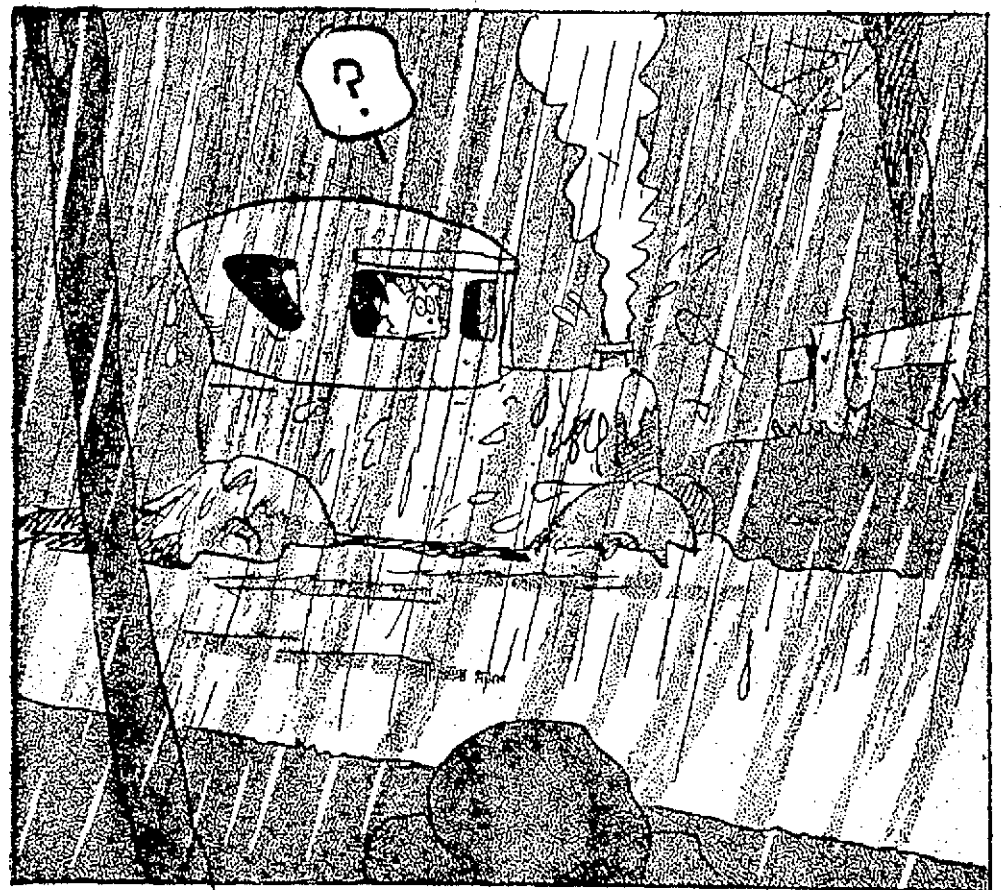
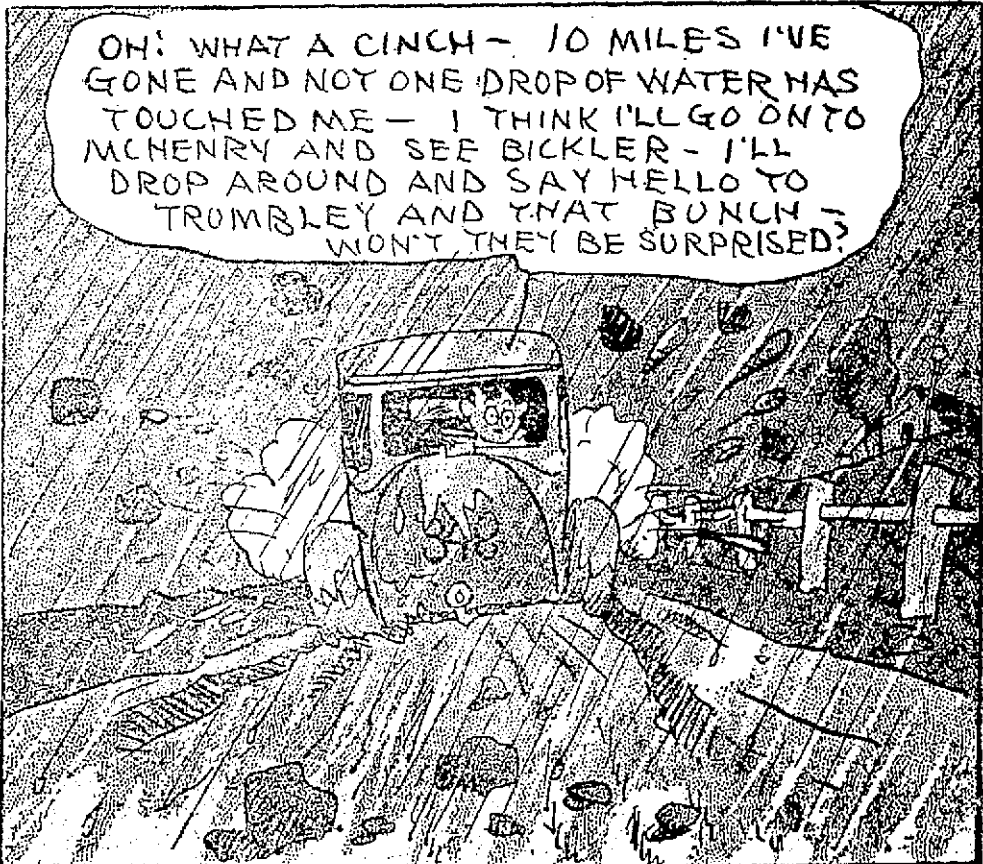
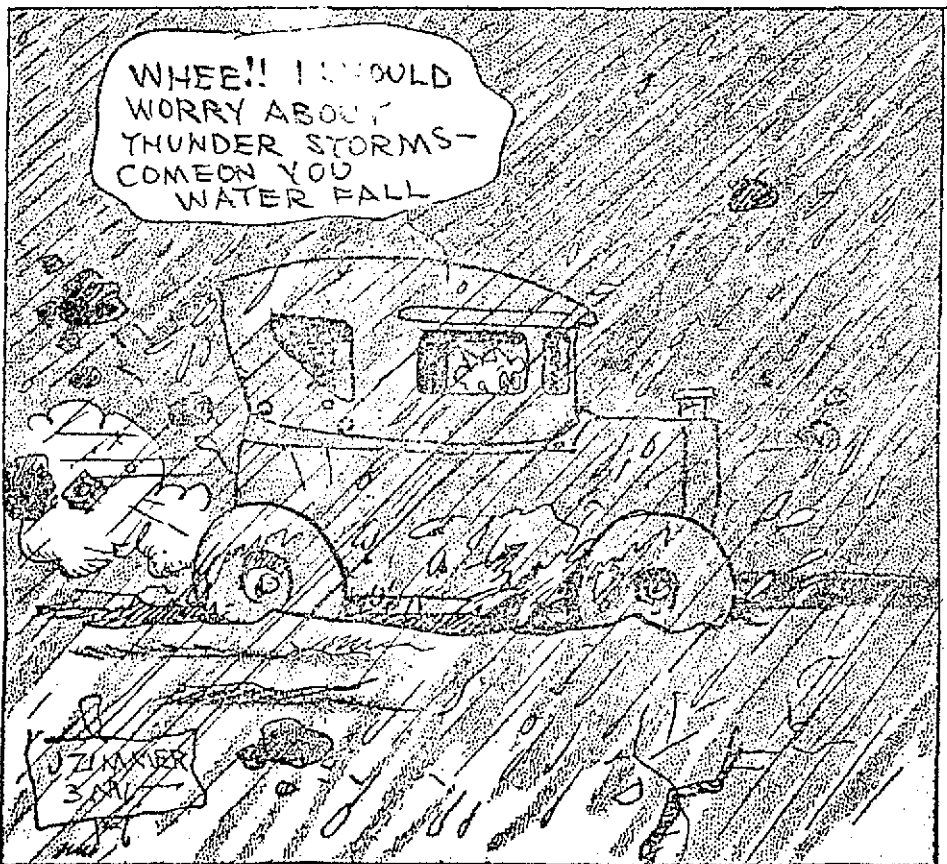
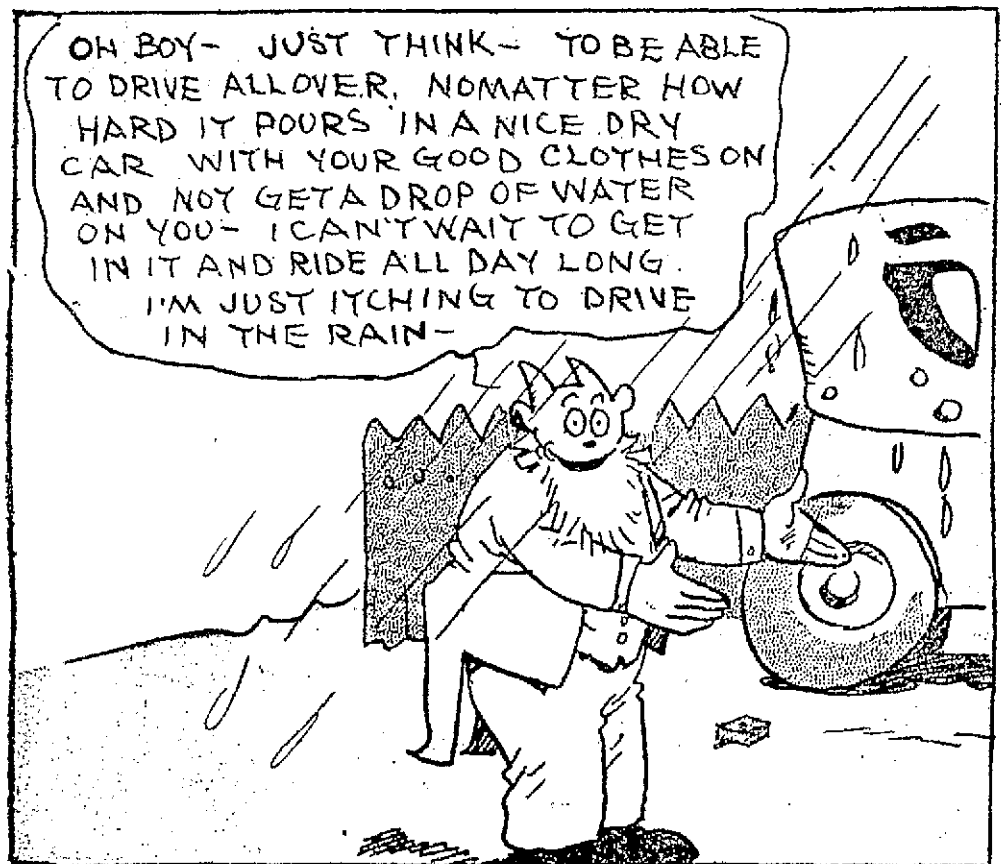
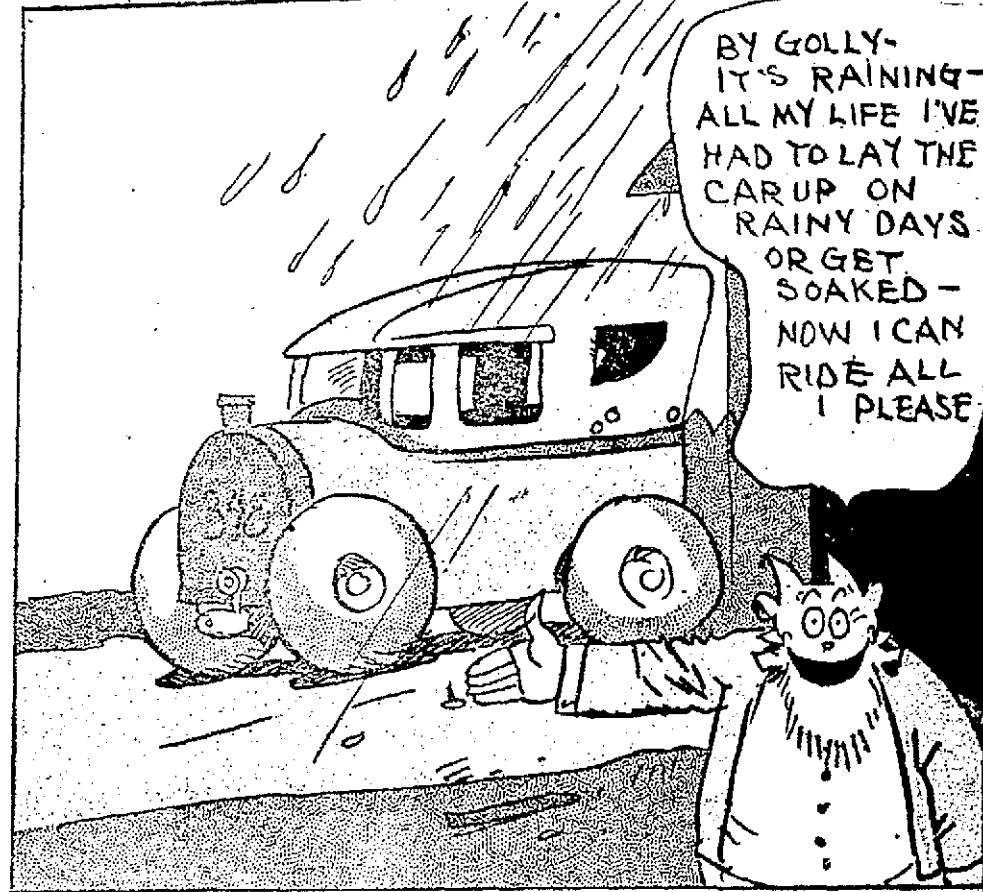
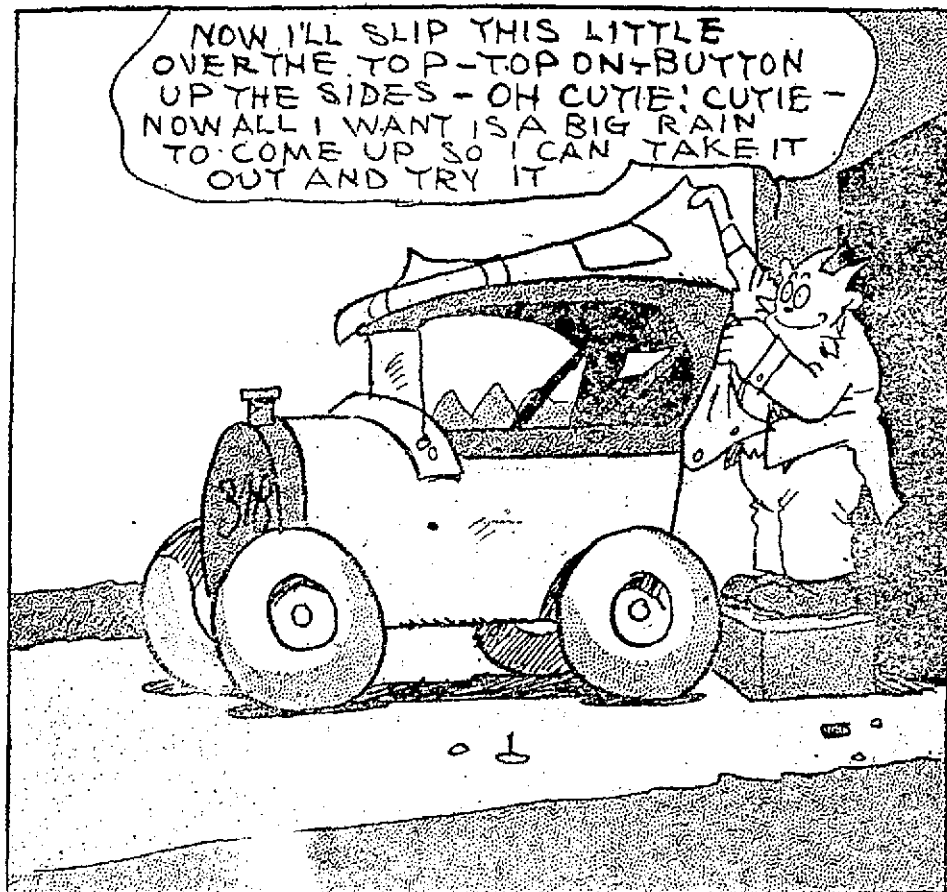
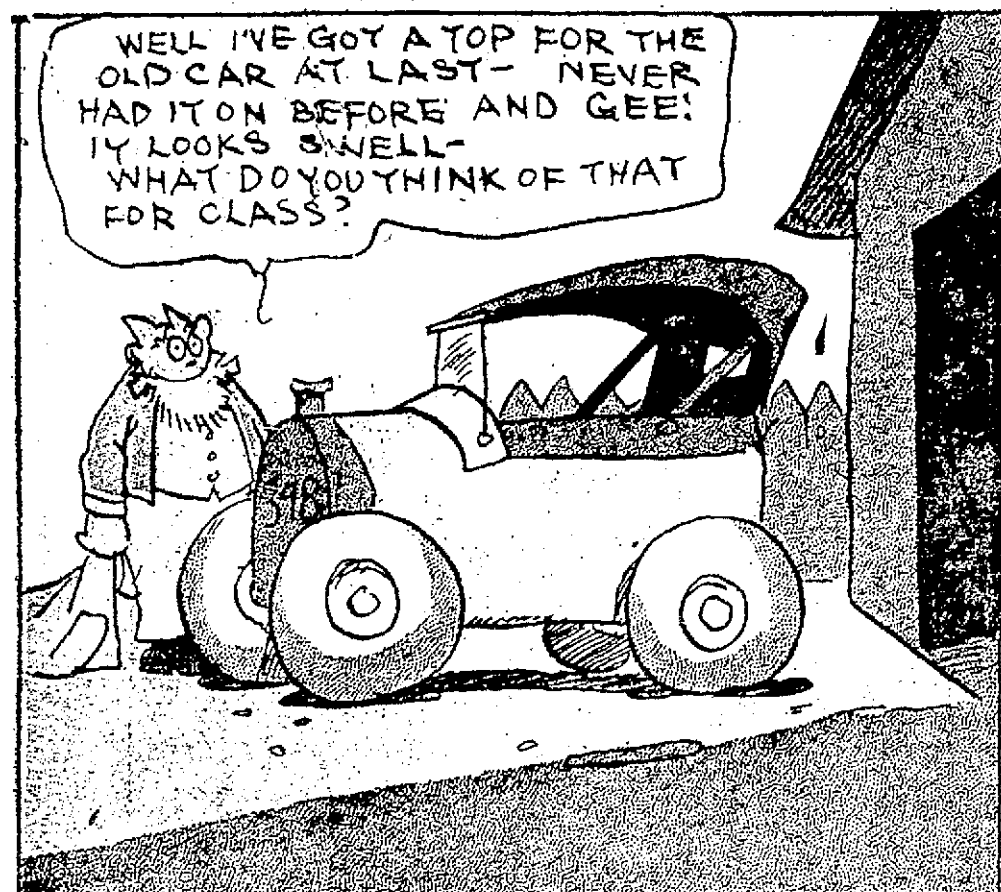
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OLD DOC YAK

AND THE WINTER ENCLOSURE

SIDNEY SMITH

LITTLE DROPS OF WATER -
LITTLE HUNKS OF MUD



AGITATOR ONE OF FOUR HELD IN BOMB CASE

Pavel Mellinoff, With "Red"
Record, Grilled by Fickert
After Arrest in Jack Lon-
don Hall; Others Quizzed

Inspector Drew Asserts 'Leak'
in Police Department Put
Obstacles in Way; Seek I.
W. W. Sacramento Record

Four men are in police custody
on suspicion that they have guilty
knowledge of the bomb plot that
resulted Tuesday night in the death
of Mrs. George D. Greenwood. So
far no direct charge has been
made against any of the four, but
two of them are held on a vagrancy
charge in \$1000 bail each, and the
other two are held in detinue by the
Oakland police.

One of those held on \$1000 bail,
Pavel Mellinoff, is arrested by Dis-
trict Attorney Fickert and Captain
O'Meara to have gone to San Fran-
cisco entrusted with the task of as-
sassinating the district attorney.
Mellinoff is said to have been a
chemistry student at the University
of California, and to have been
teaching a number of children
chemistry.

The latest arrests, those of Mel-
linoff and leaders Goodman, were
made late yesterday in San Fran-
cisco.

ARRESTED IN JACK LONDON MEMORIAL HALL

Mellinoff was arrested in Jack
London Memorial Hall, and Good-
man in Judge Fitzpatrick's court
when he attempted to go bail for
Mellinoff. Both men were grilled
for several hours by District At-
torney Charles M. Fickert and Cap-
tain John O'Meara of the San Fran-
cisco police department. It was
according to the police Mellinoff
admitted that he had been in Oak-
land Tuesday, but when he was
questioned concerning the Green-
wood case he changed his state-
ment and said that it was Wednes-
day that he was here.

The other two men are employees
of the Bates & Bolland Construc-
tion Company and have been living
in a cabin near the gravel pit at
Fourth Avenue Heights. They were
arrested by Police Inspectors Wil-
liam Kyle and Richard McSorley,
acting on information furnished by
Postal Inspector Moore. It has
been announced whether the men
have any criminal record, but
writings found in their possession
will, it is believed by the investi-
gators, lead to important develop-
ments in the search for those re-
sponsible for the Greenwood murder.

MELLINOFF DECLARED TO HAVE "RED" RECORD

So far as Goodman is concerned
there is nothing serious in his record,
but Mellinoff has been known to
police and federal authorities since
1917, when he was arrested in Ire-
land, at the time of the Irish
trouble there and held in jail for
six months. District Attorney
Fickert and Captain O'Meara say
that he has a long record as bomb
thrower and manufacturer.

After coming to California Mel-
linoff was a student at the Uni-
versity of Washington, in Seattle,
where he took a chemistry course.
He left Seattle at the time of the
recent labor troubles there.

The two men arrested near the
gravel pit, Carlo Roubles and Louis
Ghuitto, were subjected to a severe
cross-questioning last night by Cap-
tain of Inspectors Drew, Inspectors
Kyle, McSorley and Wallman and
two postal inspectors. The inspectors
decided after holding a consultation
that the men probably had no con-
nection with the Greenwood murder,
but will hold the men for a day or
two so that persons who saw the
supposed snail hunters may have an
opportunity of identifying them.

CHARGES NEWS OF POLICE WORK GIVEN OUT

Drew's charges followed the "leak-
ing" of the news that two Italians,
employed by the Bates & Bolland
Construction Company, and living in
a little cabin in Fourth Avenue
Heights, near the gravel pit there,
had been taken into detinue in the
case. A trunk of letters, a notebook
containing the names of Mrs. George
Greenwood who was killed by the
explosion, and Inez Reed, the nurse
found dead in San Mateo, are among
the evidence captured in the cabin.
Both men were arrested late Friday
afternoon, but not before being held
with no charge against them.

That there were not actual "C. C.
C. of C." letters found in the cabin,
but that indications there hint at a
connection with the mysterious inner
circle of the I. W. W., is alleged by
Drew.

JOB NOT DONE BY ANYONE IN RESIDENCE

Detectives William Kyle and Rich-
ard McSorley, who made the arrest,
were in long consultation after the
men were in custody, with Captain
Walter J. Peterson, who is advising
on the case. The detectives also
held a long conference with George
D. Greenwood, the banker whose
home was dynamited, and who has
been offered a reward of \$10,000 for
the apprehension of his wife's mur-
derers. According to Captain Drew,
this conference disposed of the last

(Continued on Page 19, Col. 5)

London Sees Its First Parade of Victorious Troops

LONDON, March 22.—The
first triumphal march on a
large scale of British troops
who fought in France and Bel-
gium occurred in London to-
day.

Fourteen battalions of the
guards, representatives of all
units of Great Britain's crack
corps, accompanied by their
bands, proceeded from their
barracks to Buckingham pal-
ace where they were reviewed
by King George. The line of
march thence led through the
main streets of the city.

Despite the gray skies, great
crowds assembled to cheer the
men, many of whom belonged
to the "Old Contemptibles,"
and had fought from August,
1914, until the signing of the
armistice.

The procession was led by
the Earl of Caven, the first
commander of the guards in
the division with his staff,
which included the Prince of
Wales. The city was gayly
decorated and the troops re-
ceived a tremendously enthu-
siastic reception.

GOOD TEMPLARS ORPHANS' HOME HEAD RESIGNS

VALLEJO, March 22.—Confronted
by the testimony of four little girls
who aver they are his victims, Fred
G. Anthony, superintendent of the
Good Templars' Home for Orphans
in this city, resigned late today.

Mrs. Anthony, who has insisted that
her husband is innocent of the
charges, left the institution also.
Shortly after the resignation R. H.
Brown, one of Anthony's sureties on
the \$2000 bail bond, withdrew, and
Anthony was placed in jail for the
night. Brown is the second bond-
sman to withdraw in Anthony's case.

The hearing this afternoon was
conducted by the members of the
directorate and by several members
of the state board of charities.
Anthony insisted that there was no
truth in the stories told by the little
inmates of the institution, but, ac-
cording to those conducting the
hearing, the testimony of each of the
witnesses was straightforward, and
bore every indication of being truth-
ful.

When the children had been dis-
missed, the directors called on
Anthony to resign, and he did so.
The directors declined to discuss the
details of the hearing, but expressed
confidence that enough evidence will
be adduced to bring about the con-
viction of Anthony.

Preliminary hearing on the crimi-
nal charge against the former su-
perintendent will be held Wednes-
day. Representatives of several
state commissions have been making
an investigation of conditions in the
home, and it is probable that they
will present evidence at the hearing.
These investigations have been con-
ducted independently of the investi-
gation made by the directors of the
home.

Belgian War Debt Is 9,900,000,000 Francs

BRUSSELS, March 22.—The li-
abilities of Belgium total more than
9,900,000,000 francs, eight billion of
which are war expenditures. This
announcement was made by Premier
de la Croix in the Chamber of Deputies
Friday, in giving out figures for
the annual budget. He said the
budget henceforth would be 1,000,
000,000 francs. The premier in-
formed the deputies that the in-
creased liabilities would have to be
met by new taxes, including an in-
come tax and taxes on inheritance,
tobacco, beer and alcohol.

Auto Livery Man Killed in Upset

SANTA BARBARA, March 22.—Ed-
win E. Mitchell, proprietor of an auto
livery in Pasadena, was killed when
H. Fuller, a chauffeur of that city, was
severely injured last night when their
automobile overturned on the state
highway at Summerland, east of here.
Mitchell was driving, and witnesses
said, failed to make a sharp turn in
time and the car skidded, going over
its side. The car caught fire immedi-
ately. The car caught fire immediately,
but help was near to extinguish the
flames.

Governor Appointed for Virgin Islands

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Rear
Admiral Joseph W. Oman has been
appointed to the Virgin Islands and
commandant of the naval station, it
was announced at the Navy Depart-
ment this afternoon. Admiral Oman, whose home
is in New York City, was the first
commander of the Levitation after
it had been taken over from the
Germans.

Allenby Is Sent to Straighten Out Egypt

LONDON, March 22.—General Sir
H. H. Allenby, conqueror of the
Turks in Palestine, has been ap-
pointed special high commissioner
of Egypt with unlimited military and
civil powers, as a result of the po-
litical disorders prevalent there, it
was learned today. It is officially
stated that the Egyptian situation is
grave.

L.A. MAYOR TO PUT UP FIGHT IN GRAFT CASE

Woodman Waives Formalities
and Pleads Not Guilty to
Indictment Charging the
Acceptance of Vice Bribe

District Attorney Woolwine
Says He Believes There Is
a Police Conspiracy to
Block Mayor's Prosecution

LOS ANGELES, March 22.—
Mayor Frederick T. Woodman in-
tends to make a final fight of the
grand jury indictment against him
charging acceptance of bribes for
police protection of the under-
world.

That was the interpretation placed
on his moves today by close ob-
servers of the case.
At 10:30 this morning he ap-
peared before Superior Judge Craig
and, waiving formalities, entered a
plea of not guilty.

Captain John D. Fredericks, for-
mer district attorney, now Wood-
man's lawyer, asked the court to
set the date for trial sufficiently
early so that it would be completed
before the primary election of
May 6.

Judge Craig announced he would
continue the case until Monday,
when he would set it for trial.

"We will meet what they have
to say," declared Captain Freder-
icks. "There will be no move to
have the indictment set aside."

CHARGES CONSPIRACY TO BLOCK PROSECUTION

While Woodman was appearing in
court District Attorney Woolwine
issued a statement declaring he be-
lieved "that a conspiracy now exists
among certain officials of the police
department to save the situation at
all hazards and to block prosecution
if possible."

He expressed himself
as greatly shocked "that the facts
disclosed have made the course
taken by the grand jury the only
consistent one."

Chief of Police John L. Butler,
answering Woolwine's declaration
"that a conspiracy exists among
members of the police department
to save the situation at all hazards"
this afternoon declared that if any
conspiracy exists he is ignorant of it.
"Such a conspiracy would not be
tolerated," said Butler. "If proof is
furnished that any member or mem-
bers of the police department are
involved in such a plan, I shall im-
mediately take the necessary action.
It has been the policy of this office
to give every possible assistance to
District Attorney Woolwine in his
probe, and no attaché of the de-
partment has been instructed to give
other than his whole-hearted sup-
port in the probe."

SAYS MAYORS ARE PREY OF GRAFTERS

"I know that mayors are looked
upon as legitimate prey around
election time by every cheap grafter
and petty politician in the city and
Los Angeles has plenty of them,"
declared former Mayor Charles E.
Sebastian today in discussing the
indictment of Woodman.

Sebastian made this statement at
a luncheon station of which he is
manager.

"But at the same time I cannot
help but feel that District Attorney
Woolwine must have had conclu-
sive documentary evidence on which
to base the indictment before taking
action," continued the ex-mayor.
"But I don't intend to hit a man
when he is down."

The question of whether Mayor
Woodman will continue in office
lies with the city council for de-
cision, according to City Attorney
Stephens.

"The present council may ask
Mayor Woodman to resign to-
morrow or may suspend him pend-
ing the outcome of the grand
jury's charges as it sees fit,"
Stephens said.

The offense of which Woodman is
charged is punishable by a peni-
tentiary sentence of one to four-
teen years. Conviction would carry
with it removal from office and
perpetual disqualification from
holding any office in the state.

Hawaii Will Aid in Americanization

WASHINGTON, March 22.—The
Hawaiian legislature has introduced
a bill appropriating \$10,000 for the
Americanization of aliens living in
this territory, who are eligible to
citizenship. The Department of Labor
was notified today. The bill pro-
vides that instruction in English as
well as in American history and
government shall be given in the
citizenship classes. A special effort
will be made to reach Filipinos
living in Hawaii.

Imperator's Crew Is Willing to Sail

BERLIN, March 22. (By The As-
sociated Press.)—The crew of the
Imperator, the largest vessel which
the Germans will hand over to the
United States, expressed willing-
ness to take the ship to sea. Crews
of some of the German vessels have
refused to sail on them.

Reports from Paris last week were
that the Imperator was stuck in the
mud, and that it would take several
days to get her off.

Embezzlement of Diamonds Charged

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.—A
warrant for the arrest of Raymond
Leffkowitz, said to be a member of
the Richmond fire department,
charging embezzlement of a diamond
ring valued at \$350, was sworn to
by the M. Rothschild Jewelry Com-
pany, 704 Market street, here today.
The firm sold a ring to Leffkowitz
on a lease contract.

House Naval Affairs Committee Shown Eastbay Location Recommended For Coast Naval Base

Site of the proposed naval base on the Alameda shore and the government yard, where there is being constructed the first concrete tank vessel ever built, proved of special interest to members of the House Naval Affairs Committee. In the upper picture chairman of the committee, LEMUEL P. PADGETT, is shown questioning COMMANDER A. J. MENOCAL at the naval base site. REPRESENTATIVE CARL VINSON is an interested listener. The lower picture shows the visitors at the concrete shipyard.



ALAMEDA SITE IS VIEWED BY CONGRESSMEN

Location for Big Naval Base
Recommended by the Helm
Commission Viewed by the
Members of Committee

Commander Menocal of Yerba
Buena and Delegation From
Oakland and Alameda Ex-
plain Eastbay Advantages

With the very ground under their
feet that may ultimately be a por-
tion of a great naval base, mem-
bers of the House naval affairs committee
of the House discussed in the
minutes details with expert com-
manders and naval officers yesterday
afternoon the Alameda site which
the Helm commission recommended.
The congressmen left no stone un-
turned to reach the basic facts upon
which they must some time decide
the fate of the Helm report. Es-
pecially did Congressman Lemuel P.
Padgett, chairman of the committee,
and Congressman Fred A. Brinton,
whose long residence in the Bay dis-
trict had already familiarized him
with the general topography, exam-
ine into the phases of the situation.
Other members of the commit-
tee, Congressman Daniel J. Rorimer,
William B. Oliver, Carl Vinson, Wil-
liam J. Browning and Frederick C.
Eliks, as well as each his quota
of questions, pressed to protect the
NAVAL OFFICER WELL
SUPPLIED WITH MAPS

The chief part in the answering of
questions was played by Commander
A. J. Menocal of Yerba Buena island.
Commander Menocal had been over
all this ground before when he col-
laborated with the Helm commission
and on many occasions since. He
told the congressmen that the tube of
maps and charts which his side un-
rolled upon some plank in the lee
of a sand hill and from which he
proceeded to expound the situation
from mainland to deep water.

Let J. Munroe Smith, J. J. J. com-
mandant of the Twelfth naval dis-
trict, supplemented the explanations
of Commander Menocal. Questions
of general Eastbay topography and
other details were answered by
Oakland and Alameda delegation
that included State Senator Arthur
H. Breed, County Surveyor Perry T.
Haviland, President H. C. Capwell of
the Chamber of Commerce, Postmaster
Joseph Rosborough, former Sec-
retary of the Navy Victor Metcalf,
Joseph A. Arnold, J. M. Miller,
George A. Arnes, Joseph H. Kling,
C. C. Adams, Mayor John L. Davis
of Oakland, Mayor George J. Egan
of Alameda, City Manager Charles E.
Hawes of Alameda, John F. Con-
nors, W. W. Chapin, E. A. Vandover,
Walter C. Tibbitts and a number
of others.

CONGRESSMEN ARE TAKEN OVERVIEW OF MADE LAND

The congressional party was taken
to the Alameda site by special car
on the Southern Pacific electric and
escorted over the made land which
extensive dredgings have already es-
tablished to the extent of 1,000,000
cubic yards on the naval base do-
main. At the outer edge of the fill
where his aide had spread the plans,
Commander Menocal made explana-
tion of the whole Helm plan, an
eminence of slickens before him giv-
ing the congressmen clear view of
the whole territory, miles down the
Alameda shore, westward across the
deep water anchorage which naval
vessels would possess, and north-
westward across Yerba Buena and
Alcatraz to the hills flanking the
Golden Gate.

The catechism to which the com-
mander was subjected when his pre-
liminary explanation was completed
was fast and furious. Chairman
Padgett was, for a moment, the chief
interlocutor, abdicating from time to
time in favor of Congressman Brinton.
The colloquy continued thus:

Chairman Padgett: "Am I to
understand that the seawall would
be approximately where we are
standing?"

Commander Menocal: "You have
it."

Padgett: "And from here to the
outer edge of the piers and docks
that would be established you would
dredge?"

Menocal: "That is correct. But
the dredging would not be waste."

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 1)

BRITISH, FRENCH FORCE RETIRES FROM ODESSA

LONDON, March 22.—Odessa has
been evacuated "by the allied
forces," according to a Russian
wireless dispatch picked up here
today.

A British and French garrison has
been occupying Odessa. North of
that city a Greek force has been
heavily engaged with the Bolshevik
troops recently.

The Bolsheviks have completely
defeated French and Greek troops
in Southern Russia. Official wireless
despatches from Moscow reported
today.

In the Kharkoff region soviet
forces attacked the French and
Greeks near Berzovka, the com-
munique said, inflicting 500
casualties. The Bolsheviks claimed
to have lost but 200.

The French troops which evacu-
ated Odessa have sailed for France,
according to the statement. Now
soviet have been formed in Odessa.

Eastern Europe Faces New Crisis Council to Give Danzig to Poland Neutrals Would Curb League Power

PARIS, March 22.—The eastern
European situation is most ominous.
The whole council of ten met yester-
day afternoon and the discussion
concerned sending troops to General
Haller, the British general, through
Danzig, but no conclusion was
reached, the meeting adjourning the
whole subject until Monday.

The German authorities have offi-
cially notified General Dupont, head-
ing the French military mission in
Germany, that the German govern-
ment will refuse to allow Polish
troops to land at Danzig, despite
Article 16 of the armistice terms,
which expressly provides for such
passage, and furthermore French
forces now in Warsaw are forbidden
to enter the territory held by the
Germans east of the Vistula through
which passes the shortest railroad
from Danzig to Warsaw.

This notice, the leading editorial
in the Temps this evening qualifies
as a direct defiance, not only of the
armistice but also of President Wil-
son's fourteen points, which provide
for the creation of a Polish state
with free access to the sea.

AMERICAN IS CAPTURED BY VILLA BAND

WASHINGTON, March 22.—An-
other dispatch to the state depart-
ment from the New Sabana com-
pany, a British concern in Mexico,
stated that Oscar Wallace, an Amer-
ican citizen, had been attacked by
bandits and carried off either dead
or severely wounded. The attack
occurred at his residence, Hacienda
Encinas, near Progresso, Coahuila.

The release of J. C. Whetten, an
American citizen, and Joseph E.
Bentley, a Mormon bishop, who had
been taken prisoner by Villistas in
Mexico, was reported in advices
reaching the state department this
afternoon. The men were held for
four days, but suffered no physical
violence.

Four leaders of Villa's bandit
army were reported killed in an
encounter with federal Mexican
troops, in State Department advices
tonight.

Do you know that YOUR
LODGE CAN SAVE MONEY,
and get quicker and more gen-
eral publicity for all regular
and special meetings, for all
picnics and entertainments,
through a daily announcement
in The TRIBUNE?

**Lodge
Notices**

COMMITTEE IS SHOWN SITE IN ALAMEDA

(Continued from Page 17)

Just as the land you are standing on is made of dredgings from the estuary, new land would be made by these dredgings.

Padgett: "You have to have a basin before your naval yard. You may have a place where vessels may anchor, maneuver into and out of the docks, etc."

Commander Menocal indicated on the map the depth of water available off the pier heads that would be established. It was far over the depth of water that the greatest conceivable super-dreadnaught would draw. Here Congressman Britton took a hand and the catechism continued.

Congressman Britton: "What objection would there be to running this fill that we are on farther out to the estuary and then starting the piers from there?"

Commander Menocal: "There would be too much filling to be done. It would increase the cost."

ACTUAL FILL BROUGHT UP TO REQUIRED HEIGHT

Britton: "How much more filling has to be done to bring this portion of the made land to the required levels?"

Menocal: "Where you are now standing, the filling of the basin completed all it will ever have to be. Of course, the site must be leveled off and finished, but the actual fill has been brought by the army work to the required height."

Britton: "Is it not true that the amount of dredging to be done from here out would not be so extensive as at first sight appears? Would there be any saving?"

Menocal: "Yes, considerable. All of this space from here to the outer end of the piers would not have to be dredged, but channels between the piers."

Britton: "Where did the army engineers get these dredgings?"

Menocal: "From Oakland estuary in deepening and widening it."

Britton: "Why are they dumped here? Was there any special purpose?"

Menocal: "The purpose was one of economy. The alternative was to carry the dredgings to sea, which would have meant an increased cost of approximately 15 cents a cubic yard, or, on the last contract, \$150,000."

HELM COMMISSION NOT IMPRESSED BY MARE ISLAND

The commission here coming off to the possibility of maintaining Mare Island as a naval yard beyond its present size and of keeping the channel open to a sufficient depth for the passage of heavy ships, possibly those that, because of injury, might be drawing to a greater depth than ordinary. Congressman Britton was chiefly interested in this phase of the question, and was answered at some length by Rear Admiral Jayne.

"The men up at Mare Island will explain the situation to you there Monday," he said. "The tide men, two or three of them, thought there was a possibility of this. The Helm commission was not so impressed. It did not believe that Mare Island could be made to answer the needs of the navy, and was contenting that it should be kept up to its present standard of efficiency."

"Another question at Mare Island is that of the water supply. I think now they are trying to develop a new one. It is a matter that will have to be adjusted, and made sure."

"Personally, the rear admiral concluded, 'I am neutral, but the site here has many merits and has been approved by the Helm commission.'"

CONGRESSMEN SHOWN EASTBAY SCENIC BEAUTIES

The local committee divided following the naval base inspection, a part returning directly to Oakland. The congressmen and another part took the local to Alameda and were met at Pacific avenue junction by their machines. They were taken through the principal portions of Alameda, to the concrete shipyards, and back by the lake through Oakland to Berkeley across the latter city's scenic routes.

The return to the Hotel Oakland, headquarters of the party during their stay about the bay, was made at 5:30 o'clock and an hour later the congressmen and their companions went to San Francisco to a dinner served in their honor by Senator James D. Phelan. They returned to Oakland for the night.

Koreans Strike as Move Against Japan

TOKYO, March 22.—Korea has gone on a nation-wide strike to further the movement against Japan. Practically all shops have been closed and all transportation shut down. The strike is unanimously supporting the strike.

Doctors Fail

Terrible case of Eczema—contracted while serving in the trenches for ten years, with half dozen operations, both legs in terrible condition. Almost a hopeless case. It is a terrible case of D. D. D. to clear up the disease.

This is the late testimony of a prominent business man. We have seen many other sufferers relieved by this medicine before they were free of a bottle on our personal guarantee. Try it today. 50c, 90c and \$2.00.

D. D. D.

THE Lotion for Skin Diseases THE OWL DRUG CO.

How to Acquire Hair Beauty

You can enjoy a delightful shampoo with very little effort and for a very trifling cost if you get our very famous package of shampoo and soap. This makes a full cup of shampoo liquid, enough to wash your hair thoroughly. It is the hair instead of using the top of your head. Your shampoo is now ready. Just pour a little at a time on the scalp and hair until both are thoroughly covered by the dainty perfume. Then pour the shampoo through the hair and let it soak for a few minutes. It dissolves and removes every bit of dirt, dandruff, excess oil and dirt. After rinsing the hair, it dries quickly with a fluffiness that makes it seem better than it is, and takes on a soft, wavy, and a softness that makes arranging it a pleasure. Advertisement.

Three Californians On Casualty Lists

There are three Californians listed among the casualties announced by the War Department today. Private Charles E. Walker, 101st, is reported killed in action. Private Douglas Curran, San Francisco, and Private Charles W. Jones, Holtville, are listed as wounded severely.

Chapter A. F. P. M. O. Hostess to Hundreds

Chapter "A. F. P. M. O." will hold a special meeting next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. A. W. Kirk, 1927 Francisco street, Berkeley. The chapter will hold its regular semi-monthly business meeting last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. C. L. Thatcher, 3057 Hillside avenue. Mrs. Hobart Plane, Independence, Iowa, and Mrs. Frederick Haldeman, attended. The husbands of the members, the "B. L. L's," were entertained at the home of Mrs. E. P. Larson, 1115 Arch street, Berkeley, Saturday night, in accordance with the custom of the chapter to entertain the husbands every three months. This was the first of the 1919 series of such entertainments. Dutch whist was the game of the evening. Refreshments were served.

96 Years Are No Bar to Jobs Around Home

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., March 22.—Jacob Sipe, of Ray, near here, hauls coal from the country back to his home, takes care of his horse and chickens and cultivates the garden plots during the summer. These are ordinary duties if it were not that Sipe is ninety-six years old.

Tank Service Talk at Manzanita School

The first of a series of community center meetings at the Manzanita school, Twenty-fifth avenue and East Twenty-sixth street, will be held next Tuesday evening. An address by Lieutenant Holmes, who recently returned from service in France, will be given on the subject of "The Tank Service in France."

San Leandro Man Takes Oakland Bride

SAN LEANDRO, March 22.—Joseph Purdie, of this city, and Miss Mary Purdie, of Oakland, were married this week in Oakland. Rev. Father Call officiating. After a brief honeymoon they will make their home in this city where the bridegroom has been a resident for some years. The bride is a sister of Mrs. M. B. Sources of this city.



O'CONNOR, MOFFATT & CO.

Now for Another Great Home-Sewing Week

Bigger and Bigger grow these wonderful monthly events—and greater the economies and wider the assortments. Just look over the alluring list for this week:

Fabric Departments from First to Fifth Floor announce a wealth of beautiful materials for every conceivable use—and actual savings enough to make them more than worth while. Be sure to ask for your FREE PATTERN COUPON.

And the style departments and sections for Ready-to-Wear are right on tiptoe to be up to our standard of Home Sewing Week attractions. New goods bought specially and far underpriced—and frequently you will find alluring reductions in broken lines put out for that week only. Read items carefully.



Special Bargains for Next Six Days Only—Starts Tomorrow

Dress Goods Specials

Whipcord Coatings, all wool, 54 inches wide, new type, soft weave material, mixed color effect, for capes and coats, in navy, brown, tan, Copen, Oxford, seal, taupe, Pekin. Today's value \$3.50 per yard. Special for Home Sewing Week only, per yard. \$6.45

Frost-Gle, Duvetyns and Silverstone, 56 inches wide, for suitings, coatings and capes. A high-class all-wool material in a splendid assortment of colors, including Copen, Taupe, Tan, Navy, Gray, Brown, Rookie, Pekin. Today's regular selling value \$3.50. Special for Home Sewing Week only, per yard. \$6.45

French Serge, all wool, 40 to 44 inches wide. This will be the last opportunity to buy this elegant quality of all-wool goods at Home Sewing Week prices. Wool materials are going up in price, good goods are getting scarce. Our color assortment includes Midnight, Navy, Brown, Green, Burgundy, Copen, Wistaria. Special for Home Sewing Week only, per yard. \$1.75

Black Silk Specials

36-inch Black Chiffon Taffeta, regular \$2.25 per yard. Special for Home Sewing Week only. \$1.59

36-inch Pate de Soie, regular \$2.50 per yard. Special for Home Sewing Week only, per yard. \$1.79

40-inch Satin Charmeuse, slightly imperfect in finish, regular \$3.50 quality. Special for Home Sewing Week only, per yard. \$1.95

Colored Silk Specials

36-inch Mirajah Satin, rough, Pongee weave. We were successful in obtaining a few more pieces of this splendid quality of silk in shades of Copen, Cadet, Gendarme, Reseda, Bottle Green, Wistaria, Burgundy, Maroon, Navy. This is a regular \$3.50 quality of silk. Special for Home Sewing Week only, per yard. \$1.39

ALL-Silk Wash Sate, 36 inches wide, in Pink, Flesh, Ivory. Special for Home Sewing Week only, per yard. \$1.39

Genuine Imported Shantung Pongee, 36 inches wide, natural color, extra quality. Special for Home Sewing Week only, per yard. \$1.49

Ribbon Specials

Verses and Dag Ribbons, 6 to 7 1/2 inch, Persian and Oriental patterns and colorings; also light and dark warp prints. These include values up to \$1.50 per yard. Special for Home Sewing Week only, per yard. \$69¢

Hatband and Millinery Ribbons, regular 50¢ more ribbon in selection of bright colorings for Spring; 5 inches wide. Special for Home Sewing Week only, per yard. \$39¢

Lingerie Wash Ribbons, a fine new lot of dainty pink, blue and white lingerie ribbons, ranging from Baby ribbon to 1 inch wide. Special for Home Sewing Week only at the following prices:

No. 1, regular 65¢	Special, per piece. 40¢
No. 1 1/2, regular 80¢	Special, per piece. 55¢
No. 2, regular \$1.00	Special, per piece. 70¢
No. 3, regular \$1.25	Special, per piece. 90¢
No. 5, regular \$1.85	Special, per piece. \$1.20

Needlework Specials

A Clean-up of Discontinued Colors and kinds of yarn, including green shades of 4 and 8 fold Germantown—all colors of Teasle yarn in the shades—old shades of Pompadour and Princess yarns, also Elderswain. Special for Home Sewing Week only, per ball or skein. 20¢

This is about half off the present price.

Stamped Towels, 12x30 inches, white figured cotton back towels, in attractive designs. Special for Home Sewing Week only, each. 45¢

36-inch Stamped and Embroidered Centerpieces for colored and cross-stitch work. Special for Home Sewing Week only, each. \$1.25 and \$1.35

White Kid Glove Special

A regular \$2.75 Pique Kid Glove, in white only, with fancy two-tone embroidered backs. All sizes from 5 1/2 to 7. Special for Home Sewing Week only. \$1.95

Baby Doll Special

6-inch Baby Dolls, Bisque head, moving eyes, Mobay wig, curved and jointed legs and arms. Can be easily dressed in long or short dresses or rompers. Will help to keep the little girls interested in sewing. Special for Home Sewing Week only, each. 59¢

Many Extra Fine Specials in Suits, Dresses, Skirts

Our Apparel Departments on the Second Floor will participate in this March Home Sewing Week with many values of pronounced attraction—so very pronounced that the four prices named will be available for the next SIX DAYS ONLY!

Special for Home-Sewing Week

Suit \$28.35. Finely tailored, of heavy wool Jersey, in smart style, with effective and very stylish ornamentation in tailor style of self-colored silk stitching and pearl buttons. Tailored patch pockets, novelty double fold belt and deep collar. Colors tan, sea gull, gray, heather, rookie and Copenhagen, illustrated at the left of cut.

Blouse Suit \$28.35. A smart new model, Slavic Blouse mode, made exactly as shown in the center of the cut. Material is fine serge with effective button trimming and tasseled belt. The vestee is of Oriental poplin and the lining of fancy brocade. Colors are Mode, Taupe, Navy. A wonderful value. Offered for SIX DAYS ONLY!

Jersey Dresses \$31.35. Just as shown at the right of group above. The elaborate depth of the embroidery, the round neck simply embroidered all around, the self-covered buttons for trimming and the wide belt and simple sash are the features. For the next SIX DAYS ONLY. \$31.35

Sports Skirts \$14.35. Not illustrated. Two remarkably smart styles, one of novelty stripe in rose and gray or gold and gray trimmed with stunning big buttons. The other models of modish all-wool velour checks with broad and large buttons in a dashing row down the back, broad and button trimmed, patch pockets and belt. Two supreme values for HOME SEWING WEEK ONLY, \$14.35

Special Sale of Hats, \$3.75

4 Smart Styles of Tailored Sports Hats. They are of plaited straw braid in four of the new sports models of the season.

Flat Brim Sailors—Roll Brim Sailors—Mushroom Sailors—Poke Bonnets

They come in Navy, Henna, Victory Red, Dust, Jay Blue, Brown and Black. Dressy and very practical hats. Special for Home Sewing Week only, each. \$3.75

Specials in Spring Blouses

LINGERIE WAISTS 65c SPECIAL AT

This is a special lot assembled from the broken size and style lines of at least five different models. Waist for practical everyday and business wear. Some tailored, some lace edged, others of fancy colored striped voile—pretty effects in white striped and satin striped voile. Special for Home Sewing Week, a limited quantity of not over 10 dozen at. 65¢

LAKE TRIMMED VOILE WAISTS, SPECIAL, \$1.35

Three very dainty models in satin stripe and plaid stripe voile with pretty edging of lace. Round, square and V neck. Special for Home Sewing Week only.

LOVELY SILK BLOUSES—GEORGETTES, CHEF DE CHINE AND SOME SATINS AT \$4.65

This is a special group of about 15 dozen very beautiful blouses in five models, some embroidered, some tailored, some with rich colored embroidery effects, others with fine lace, medallions and trimmings. They are mostly the broken size lines of these styles—those with 3 to 5 of a kind left. There is, however, a full range of sizes in the different styles.

Sweater Specials

Five splendid specials—each a remarkable value—in silk fiber, heavy wool and mercerized.

Special prices for Home Sewing Week only \$4.35, \$5.85 and \$7.85.

Six-Day Specials for Children

Dresses and Hats for the girls—also, warm flannellette wear for baby—at real saving prices for Home Sewing Week only.

Girls' Dresses—Special

10 dozen only, White Lawn, Organdy and Voile Dresses, suitable for confirmation and Easter. Some are hand embroidered, others trimmed with lace and ribbon, sizes 18 to 14 years, values from \$5 to \$15. For Home Sewing Week only \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95, \$6.95. 8 dozen only, Girls' \$1.75 Gingham Dresses in sizes 2 to 6 years. Well and substantially made of pink, blue and green checked gingham in those large becoming plaids for play and school. Special for Home Sewing Week only. \$1.35

Children's Hat Specials

Children's Tailored Hats in all colors and sizes for children from 4 years up to 14. Among them are some Milans in combinations of navy and white, rose and sand, with ribbon streamers. Regular prices were from \$3.50 up to \$3.00. Priced for Home Sewing Week only at \$1.25 and \$2.15

Wash Goods Specials

2000 yards 32-inch Chambray Gingham, in new plaids and solid colors, good assortment. Special for Home Sewing Week only, per yard. 25¢

1500 yards Odd Lot Broken Assortment Firmed Sewing Silk Woven Tissue, Novelty Oxford and Gabardine, Bungalow and Wool. Finish Suitings. All fine goods. Special for Home Sewing Week only, per yard. 33¢

1000 yards 36-inch Figured Voile, in assorted colors. Special for Home Sewing Week only, per yard. 25¢

750 yards 27-inch Gray Outing Flannel, in check, stripes and plain colors, 4 to 8 yard lengths. Special for Home Sewing Week only, per yard. 25¢

Drapery Specials

Checked Voile, open work, soft weave, will make up very inexpensive curtains, 40 inches wide. Special for Home Sewing Week only, per yard. 25¢

Barred Voile, beige color, large and small checked, very durable, yard wide. Special for Home Sewing Week only, per yard. 33¢

White Swiss, with dainty corded stripes, will make nice bedroom curtains, yard wide. Special for Home Sewing Week only, per yard. 30¢

Eera Marquissette, plain and crossbar, with two-inch ribbon band edge. Very strong weave, yard wide. Special for Home Sewing Week only, per yard. 23¢

Candia Cloth, cream ground, voile weave. Crag of stenciled designs with contrasting color effects of blue, rose, green and gold, suitable for side drapes and country homes, yard wide. Special for Home Sewing Week only, per yard. 33¢

Cream Madras, with colored figures of Blue, Gold and Green, yard wide. Special for Home Sewing Week only, per yard. 40¢

Notion Specials

36-inch Satene, regular 60¢ value, in Black, Brown, Navy, Light Blue and American Beauty. Special for Home Sewing Week only, per yard. 40¢

Fine Quality Two-hole White Pearl Buttons. Special for Home Sewing Week only at the following prices:

14, 18 and 20 line, regular 10¢	Special per dozen. 7¢
22, 24 line, regular 15¢	Special per dozen. 10¢
36 line, regular 30¢	Special per dozen. 20¢

Fine quality Two-hole Fancy Top Pearl Buttons. Special for Home Sewing Week only at the following prices:

20 line, regular 10¢ per dozen	Special. 7¢
24 line, regular 15¢ per dozen	Special. 10¢
36 line, regular 30¢ per dozen	Special. 20¢
45 line, regular 40¢ per dozen	Special. 25¢

Broken lines of Fancy Buttons, Special for Home Sewing Week only, at. One-dozen off

Dress Shields Specials

Regular Shape Nainsook Dress Shields. Special for Home Sewing Week only at the following prices:

Size 3, per pair. 32¢	Size 4, per pair. 33¢
Size 2, per pair. 25¢	Size 3, per pair. 30¢
Size 4, per pair. 32¢	Size 2, per pair. 25¢

Opera Shields. Special for Home Sewing Week only: Size 2, per pair. 30¢. Size 3, per pair. 32¢

Garment Shields. Special for Home Sewing Week only: Size 3, per pair. 45¢. Size 4, per pair. 45¢

Rubber House Aprons, black and white, blue and white, checks. Special for Home Sewing Week only, ea. 60¢

Sanitary Aprons. Special for Home Sewing Week only at. 30¢, 40¢ and 55¢

"20,000 Women Wanted"

To sew and knit garments for the suffering people of Europe's liberated countries. Free materials and information at Red Cross building, Civic Center.

Salvation Army Week—Remember and Give



Post St. near Kearny
San Francisco
Kearny St. Entrance

Personal Shopping Service

In order that out-of-town customers shall have the advantage of personally selected merchandise—a corps of trained buyers is always at their service to fill orders and select samples. You may order goods by mail with assurance of satisfaction.

Make Your Salvation Army Donation Large

**OUT of TOWN FOLKS
and CITY VISITORS**
Our Personal Shopping Service
is at your disposal at all times.
Phone Sutter 6500 or write
our Shopping Service Bureau.

Livingston Bros.

GRANT AVENUE GEARY STREET

**BUY
WAR SAVINGS
STAMPS**
and prove yourself
a real American!

A Big Spring Offering of Handsome New

Colors: Navy, Purple, Cerise, Rose, Black, White, Peacock Blue
Novelty Silk Petticoats \$4.95
Deep accordion pleated flounces of Taffeta Silk, in smart two-color effects—with Jersey silk tops. Very lovely models which will enhance the beauty of either suit or dress.

For week beginning Monday—Hundreds of New and

Authentic Suit Modes at Popular Prices

It is our pleasure, this year, as never before, to offer you in our Suit Department

The Best in Style, in Quality and in Real Values

Hundreds of
**Stunning
New Suits**

to choose from at

**\$29.75 \$35.00
\$39.50 and up to \$55**

Typical in style
and price are the

Illustrated Models

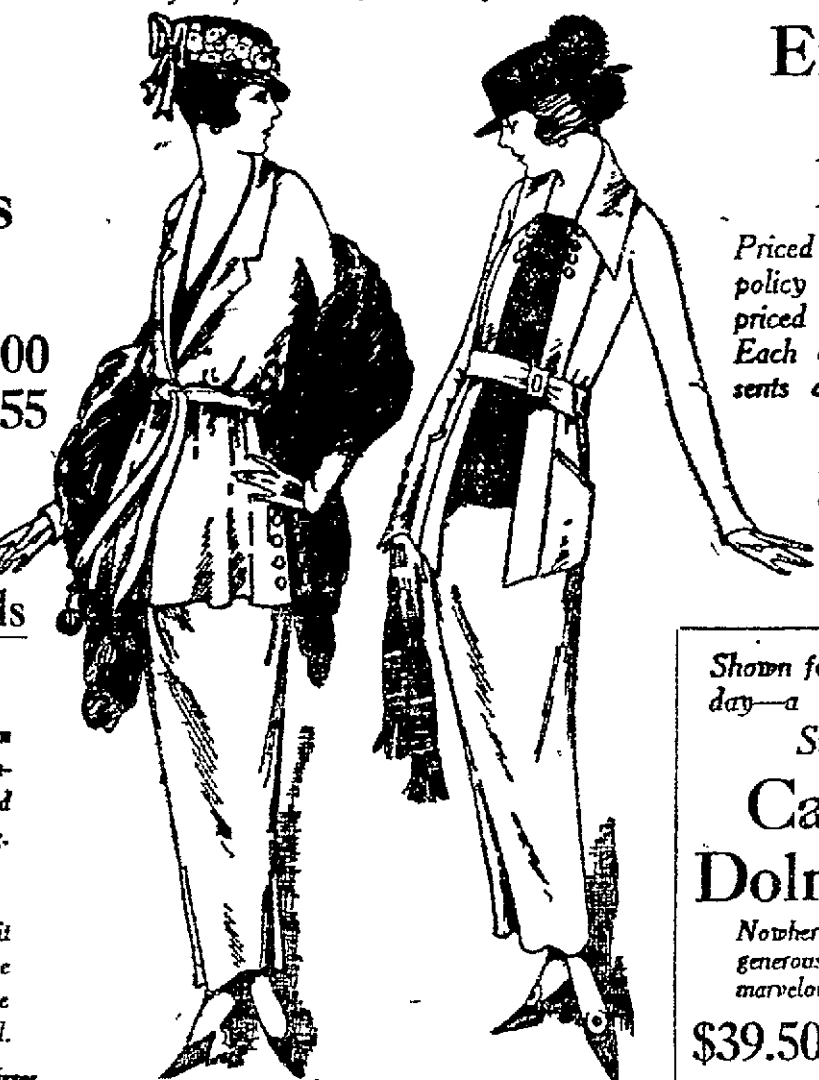
Suit on Left, \$35.00

A Russian blouse model in navy—charming in its simple grace of line and relieved by a vestee of tan silk.

Suit on Right, \$37.50

A specially attractive suit with new belted coat. The graceful collar and silk vestee add much to charm of model.

All Sizes for Women and Misses



**Exclusive
Suit
Modes**

Priced with the same liberal policy that makes our lesser priced apparel so popular. Each of these suits represents a decided saving.

Priced at
**\$75 \$85
\$95 and up to \$225**

Shown for the first time Monday—a big new shipment of
Stunning New

**Capes and
Dolman Coats**

Nowhere will you find such a generous selection of such marvelous styles and values!

\$39.50, \$45 and up to \$95

On our Third Floor

500 Crisp, New, Flower Trimmed Hats at \$10.00

All the new shapes are here—flower laden and liberally singing of Spring. There are tilted Missi Sultans, transparent machine models, and sports hats in every wanted color.

Also New Model Hats, Modestly priced \$25.00 to \$45.00

Exact reproductions of Paris designed models—adaptations and original models by Bruck Weiss, Arnold and Bendel.

SAN FRANCISCO

Soldiers to Form "American Legion"

A unit of the American Legion, an organization formed by United States soldiers in France a few days ago,

will be organized at the Oakland Auditorium theater at a meeting to be held tonight at 8 o'clock.

Walter R. Dunn, one of the members of the committee calling the meeting, has received a telegram from Lieutenant Colonel Theodore Roosevelt saying that a caucus of soldiers of the present war will be held April 15, when it is expected a call will be issued for a national convention to be held November 11

Submarine Base One of the Chief Needs of Coast

"California is a wonderful state, 1000 miles long. The Helm commission was appointed to determine what this 1000 miles needed, and what the contiguous territory northward needed. Before the commission reported I did not care where it would decide to establish the naval base nor where the submarine base would be located, but I did want to see such things established on this coast as were needed. Well, the Helm commission has made its report; it has decided just where this naval base ought to be, where the nation needs it to be. These gentlemen have come out here to see its choice, and we trust they will see that such bases are established in California as have been recommended in the report."—From address of Governor William D. Stephens at Naval Committee luncheon.

Athenian-Niles

Sinks Postponed

Owing to the illness of one of the members who was to have taken a prominent part in the annual jinks at the Athenian-Niles Club last night, which was to have been known as the Orpheus and Bacchus night, and the unavoidable absence of another of the moving spirits of the event, the program was continued until April 5.

**The PORTOLA CAFE
AND TAMALES PARLOR**
367-373 12th St.
Opposite St. Mark Hotel.
JOE CARRAL, Manager
Italian and Spanish Dinners
a Specialty
Dances Every Evening
Except Sunday
Cabaret Every Evening
PHONE OAKLAND 6182

PAVLE BELLIACOFF, whose arrest has caused him to be interrogated as to his knowledge of the Greenwood murder.



AGITATOR HELD IN BOMB CASE

(Continued from Page 17)

vestige of doubt that the explosion might have been an "inside job."

Information was also gained regarding the employment of Everett William Cantrell, the discharged chauffeur of the Greenwoods, who left on the morning of the explosion, was arrested in Stockton, and is now in the custody of Inspector Fenton G. Thompson of the Oakland police.

**TELLS OF ARREST AS
HE TALKS TO OFFICER.**

Cantrell protests innocence of any knowledge of the crime. "I worked at the Greenwood place only three days," he says, "and was then told by Greenwood that my services were no longer needed. He said he didn't like the way I handled his car. I then went to my mother's home in Oakland for the next few days, but did not hear anything concerning the bomb explosion, as we didn't like the papers. I came to Stockton Thursday."

"Friday while in Chinatown I talked to Special Officer O'Donnell, having worked for him in the delta country last year. I asked him for a job and told him what I had been doing, mentioning working for the Greenwoods. He said he would see what he could do for me, asking me to wait a minute and then walked to a telephone booth. When he returned, he asked me if I knew that Mrs. Greenwood had been murdered. I told him that I did not, not having seen the papers of late. Then the officers arrived and took me into custody. I'd like to meet O'Donnell again."

BOY'S FATHER SAYS

Cantrell said that he went to Stockton on being discharged from the Greenwood home, because his father lives there and would aid him in obtaining another position. The boy's father confirms this Cantrell says.

Drew's charge of a "leak" in the police department is the second of the kind made in the past few months, since the fictional fight in the police force has been apparent. Captain Thorvald Brown charged that the Harvards Club had been similarly "upped off" to Luck Woolley, against whom he later made charges. "Considerable resentment was expressed by detectives working on the Greenwood case when it was learned that Inspector St. Clair Hodgkin had been called into consultation in connection with the matter, both Detectives Kyle and McSorley protesting vigorously backed by others who were factually opposed to the veteran inspector."

SAN FRANCISCO MAN TALKED TOO MUCH.

Drew refuses to state who in the department he blamed for the "leak," but charges that it has probably ruined all his clues in the dynamite investigation. He also intimates that Captain Duncan Matheson of the San Francisco department, who was brought over to Oakland to advise in the case by Commissioner Cook of San Francisco, a friend of the Greenwoods, had talked too freely. "We did not invite Matheson over here," said Drew, "but of course had to treat him courteously as another officer."

Drew says that the arrest of the two Italians is "only a chance" and that it may lead to nothing, although the indications are that the may be letters in their trunk that compare with others in the Hutchinson and other dynamite cases. The men were in an easy position to steal dynamite from the construction quarry and had a "soup" of glycerin, out of it, Drew further points out.

Petersen refused to comment on Drew's leak charges, except to say that he was "not yet working officially, and could look on all this like a man up a tree and draw his own conclusions for future use."

A new line of investigation was taken up by Inspector Fenton Thompson in connection with the case today when he stopped at several small towns about Stockton on "tips" connected with the finding of a cache of I. W. W. literature and a list of names of prominent society folk of Oakland in a Southern Pacific box car.

It is known to be a close friend of "Dublin" Bob Connell, convicted I. W. W. dynamite and bomb maker. Rubio also is asserted to be a member of the C. G. C. It is believed that he was one of the three men who were chased from a box car at Tracy Thursday night who left behind them a quantity of I. W. W. literature and a notebook in which was written the name and address of George D. Greenwood.

Roos Bros.
INC.
OAKLAND

Invite Attention to
**WOMEN'S HIGH-GRADE
SPRING APPAREL**

—Reasonably priced.

Afternoon Dresses

Exquisitely Fashioned in Georgette
Beaded and Embroidered

\$35 to \$55

BOX MODEL SUITS

In Navy or Tan
Vest Effects and Braid Trimmed

\$39.50 to \$59.50

BLOUSES OF GEORGETTE

with the new side effect—hand embroidered
in flesh and white, \$8.95

CREPE de CHINE BLOOMERS

also in Satin
\$3.50 to \$6.00

WOMEN'S SPORT COATS

in Jersey
In a wealth of New Models.

GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE HOSE

100 per cent pure silk—100 per cent garter proof—
In all the Spring colors, including browns and grays.

\$2

**Washington at 13th
OAKLAND**

Friedman apparel showings are always complete, yet never complete.

S. M. FRIEDMAN CO.



SPRING SUITS

STYLES that are decidedly different—models that are a month in advance—their ultra lines conservatively modified. A showing that is of especial interest to women who want the new things NEW.

The new suits are priced at \$25 to \$137.50; the materials, serges, velours, poret twill, gabardine, tricotine, jersey and white serge; shades, navy, rookie, tan, gray, henna, black, white—the jerseys in many high shades.

SPRING DRESSES

—just out of their wrappings

SEPARATE SKIRTS

—for outdoor

CHARMING BLOUSES

—to wear with the new skirts

DOLMANS AND CAPES

—extreme, yet not freakish

MORE NEW FURS

—women are buying them early

Liberal Credit Terms

THE FRIEDMAN Liberal Credit Plan is just the usual charge account, except that we arrange the payments covering a period to suit YOUR convenience. Easy—simple—no formalities.

S. M. Friedman Co.
533 Fourteenth 1318 Clay



31

Business Courses

—for men and women

- Stenography
- Typewriting
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- Telegraphy
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- The Index

Night classes at 5-15 and 7-Day classes—Every course directed by experts—MODERN—High speed—Progressive—Visit this big school or ask for catalog.

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School of Commerce**
New Call Bldg., S. F.

You can see clearly,
far and near with our
Ultrax Glasses

IRWIN CO. OPTICAL
Second Floor Central Bank Building
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Your old cast-away Gents' Clothing for cash.
LAKESIDE 4336 or OAKLAND 7763.
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AUTO TIRE SOLD ON CREDIT
No extra charge—no interest.
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Doughboy Doughnuts
are in a class by themselves. LANDER'S BAKERY, 415 Thirteenth st.

The Road to Health

We make the proud boast that we have set hundreds of men and women who had given up all hopes of again having the precious asset of health—on the right road. We know that we have accomplished a great good. We know also that what we have done for others, we can do for you. No cost to you for consultation and diagnosis.
Office Hours: 9 to 6.

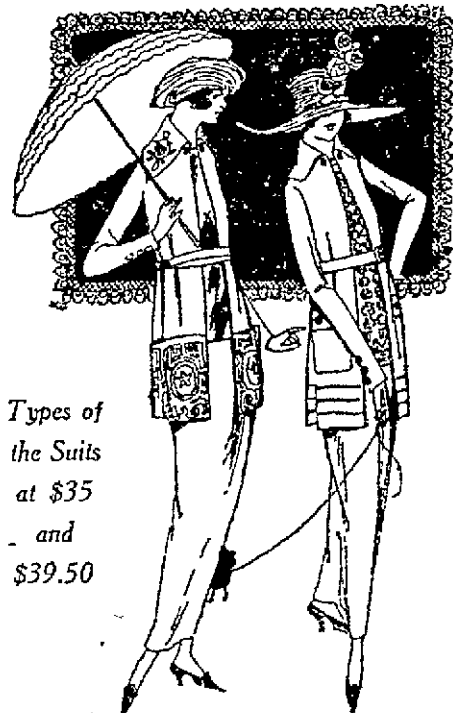
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W. J. Prussia Co.
139-143 GEARY ST.
SAN FRANCISCO

New Blouses \$5.95

Real creations in fine Georgettes and Crepe de Chmes, the smartest of the new fashions—square and oval necks, vestee, frilled, braided and pin-tucked effects—henna, busque, red, blue, flesh, white, etc.

Monday---More New Styles for Easter



Types of
the Suits
at \$35
and
\$39.50

Novelty Suits

\$35 and \$39.50

A group of distinctive new modes make their debut Monday at these two modest prices, and surely nothing could be more fitting for the Easter Promenade. They are reproductions of very expensive new Paris models in very fine qualities of serge and Poret twill. A diversity of charming styles, including the new BALKAN blouse, TUXEDO coat effects and BOX-TAILLEURS with boyish collars. These are essentially Suits for Young Women—all in the fashionable, slender silhouette—sizes 16 to 40. Exclusive, individual styles at prices that meet the great popular requirements.

New Jersey Dresses

Specially **\$29.50**
Priced.....

Featuring Coatee effects, new straight lines, chic belted models, Tuxedo collars, round and square necks. Embroidered vestees in self material and tricolette, cote pockets, cuffs on bottoms of skirts, and liberal button trimmings add to the beauty of these frocks. In all sizes, and new colors, including reindeer, tan, brown, henna, Peace blue, Pekin blue, gray and taupe.

Capes and Dolmans

New Arrivals—Featured Monday

at \$25, \$29.50 to \$49.50

and individual models at
\$67.50 to \$150.00

These graceful wraps are developed in serge, Scotch mixtures, soft velours, velour de laines, tricotines, Evora, Bolivias, Silvertones, expressing every caprice of this alluring new fashion.

Women members of the House Naval Committee were interested spectators of the shipbuilding industry on Oakland Harbor. This picture shows members of the congressional party visiting the yards. Above are left to right—MRS. J. A. ELSTON, MISS ELIZABETH BRITTEN and MISS JEANNETTE DUNCAN. Below — LEMUEL B. PADGETT, chairman, talks things over with J. R. CHRISTY, general manager of the Bethlehem Ship Corporation.



LEFT \$25,000 ESTATE.
RICHMOND, March 22.—Petition for the probate of the estate of the late Mrs. Mary Walsh, well-to-do local property owner, was filed today by her daughter, Mrs. Anna Baker of New York City. The estimated value of the estate is \$25,000 and consists largely of improved Richmond property.

SPRING MEDICINE

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is Needed Now As Never Before—

"Because, although the war is over, its work, worry and excitement have undiminished your reserve strength.
"Because the coughs, colds, grip and maybe severer illness, have broken down your power of resistance.
"Because winter's work and close confinement have worn out your stomach and exhausted your blood.
"Can you afford the good long rest the doctor advises?
"If not, take a course of the famous old medicine—the one that mother used to take—Hood's Sarsaparilla. It's the finest extract of Nature's purifying, vitalizing and strength-making roots, herbs, barks and berries, such as physicians prescribe, prepared by skillful pharmacists, in condensed and economical form.
"If you want the best spring medicine you'll surely get Hood's Sarsaparilla. Hood's Pills help the liver.—Advertisement.



EASTBAY SHIP PLANTS SHOWN TO COMMITTEE

No idle moment was permitted the House Naval Affairs Committee party from the time it was taken in charge by the local reception committees yesterday morning until last evening. Nor does any hiatus appear in the program today, when the Congressional party will be taken about San Francisco, nor tomorrow, when the Eastbay will lend its distinguished guests to Mare Island.

From breakfast yesterday the Congressional party was taken on the first leg of its tour of the shipyards, a tour which was not completed until, in the afternoon, the visitors were taken through the concrete shipyards at the upper end of the estuary.

SHIPYARDS ARE VISITED.

The Moore shipyards were visited first, the party being welcomed at the yard by R. S. Moore and other officials of the plant. The congressmen expressed a keen interest in the extent of the plant, the number of its employees, and the development which had been found possible from the wooden shipbuilding yards out of which it grew.

They were next taken to the Alameda plant of the Bethlehem Ship Construction Company and were escorted about that institution by J. P. Christy, general manager. They made a complete tour of the Bethlehem grounds and were absorbed listeners to the explanations made by Christy and his associates and to the figures quoted them.

At the Hanlon yards, next in order, they were shown about by David Young, manager of the yard. Luncheon followed at the Hotel Oakland, when H. C. Capwell, Governor William D. Stephens and Congressman Padgett were the speakers. From the tables the guests of the day were whisked away by electric train to the naval base site and, from Alameda on their return were taken on their fourth shipyard visit of the day, to the Concrete shipbuilding yards.

Here they found two great oil vessels under construction for the

Gov. Stephens Has Praises for Com. Chamber

"I want to say to you that the Oakland Chamber of Commerce is composed of a body of men as good as we have in this great big state of ours. They are all forward looking and forward pushing men, and they attain what they go after. They are not only men of energy, but they are men of judgment."—From address by Governor William D. Stephens at Naval Committee luncheon.

government. They were led to the platform work above and amid the two craft and were explained the mechanism of the concrete building system by F. M. Thebo, general director of the yards; Superintendent T. Crawford, and other officials.

Leaving the yards the return trip through Oakland was made and the party carried on into Berkeley over the scenic route and back to the hotel in time to cross the bay for the Senator James D. Phelan dinner last evening. In addition to the members of the Congressional party, Senator Phelan's guests included Congressman and Mrs. J. A. Elston, Supervisor and Mrs. J. C. Cortick, Congressman and Mrs. John I. Nolan, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Dunnigan, Rear Admiral and Mrs. J. T. Jayne, Collector of the Port and Mrs. Justus S. Wardell, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Barry, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R.

Flu Epidemic Again Hits City in Idaho

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, March 22.—The influenza situation is again getting serious in Twin Falls and vicinity. The city board of health reports 81 cases in the city, six new cases being reported today. The disease, although claiming a few victims, does not seem to be severe as formerly.

Knowland, and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Tynan.

Today is to be given over to a San Francisco visit and tomorrow to a trip to Mare Island. Tomorrow evening the Congressmen and their companions will be guests of honor at an informal supper by the Oakland Chamber of Commerce at Hotel Oakland. In the evening the party will leave on the night train for the north.



Some of the New Spring

Blouses

conceived the idea of having their own vests, or waistcoats self-attached to prevent mildness from dividing her attention.



Many new and novel conceptions, with new waistcoat and vestee effects, to fall loose over the belt—Developed from heavy Georgette Crepe, lace trimmed, and some with the exquisite embroidery work, \$22.50 to \$35.00.

Other new arrivals in blouses in Batiste, Voiles, Georgette, Satins and Crepe Poplin. Priceings begin at \$6.50 and range on up to \$22.50. Tailored and dressy types.

Practical Street Frocks

\$32.50 up to \$79.50

Smart, distinctive types in French Serge, Tricotine and Poiré Twill, in navy and soft spring tans, browns and taupe. Novel and artistic braiding and embroidery. Women's and misses' styles. Also excellent showing of Wool Jersey frocks in all wanted shades—\$29.75 to \$45.00.

Beaded Georgette

Dresses \$32.50 up

to \$67.50—a most exquisite showing. Afternoon and evening shades and two-tone effects. Truly a most excellent showing and splendid values. Also satins, taffetas and combinations at these priceings and less.

Cape Coats, Coats

and Capes

Youthfully styled and decidedly matronly types in all the wanted Spring materials, including velours, silvertones and Bolivia. Popular Spring shades, also brick, henna and Victory red colorings. Priceings—

\$32.50 up to \$98.50

Glove

Sale—\$1.65

400 pairs only—special purchase for Monday's selling—Regularly \$2.50 values.
Women's White Glace Kid—medium weight, splendid quality. Embroidered back and pique sewn. Perfect fitting, soft and durable. Exceptional values at \$2.50—Monday Special \$1.65 the pair.
All sizes from 6 to 7½—we will fit these gloves at our counter.—Glove Shop.

Easter

Handkerchiefs

Women's colored novelties in the greatest and varied assortment—15¢ and 25¢.

Madeira hand embroidered on extra fine linen—50¢, 65¢ up to \$1.00 each.

Men's colored novelties in very practical and smart designs—25¢ and 35¢ each.

H. Liebes & Co.

ESTABLISHED 55 YEARS FURS GRANT AVE. AT POST ST. SAN FRANCISCO



VILHJALMUR STEFANSSON
From a photograph furnished through the courtesy of the Universal Film Service.

The First to Follow Stefansson

"Vilhjalmur Stefansson has discovered a new people—blonde Eskimos!" Do you remember how the world thrilled at that news a few years ago—how the world wondered if these mysterious people were descendants of the ancient Norseman?

From the realm of exploration to the realm of commerce.

For four years on Bank's Land, a hunting ground of the Blonde Eskimos, H. Liebes & Co. have maintained the most remote trapping station in the world.

For a year the world thought that Stefansson's ship "Karluk" was lost in the Arctic with all on board. In 1914 H. Liebes & Co.'s steamer "Herman," Captain Pedersen, commanding, rescued Captain Bartlett of the "Karluk" and brought out the first news that 11 other survivors of the expedition were on Wrangell island.

Why is H. Liebes & Co. in the Arctic?

Our stations dot the shore line of the frozen sea. Our fur buyers "mush" with dog teams in the Yukon and Mackenzie river countries and in northernmost Siberia.

For fifty-five years we have gathered the choicest of the Northland's peltry and fashioned them with consummate art.

This is why the name of H. Liebes on a fur means so much.

The Modish Small Furs Await Your Inspection

The small scarfs and neck pieces that are the smart complement to spring's and summer's suits.

Kolinsky Two-Skin Scarf, double furred \$75

Hudson Bay Sable, single skin neckpiece, priced upward from \$65

Stone Marten Scarfs, two-skin style. \$85, \$95, \$110

H. Liebes & Co.

Everything in Shoes

Sole Agents
Stacy Adams Shoes

525 Fourteenth St.
OAKLAND

Sole Agents
Queen Quality Shoes

525 Fourteenth St.
OAKLAND

B. KATSEHINSKI
Philadelphia Shoe Co.

The Greatest Shoe House in the West

Shoe Specials

IN OAKLAND we shall do exactly as we have always done in San Francisco—Conforming with our regular custom, we offer during the last few days of the month specials in good footwear at prices that are particularly attractive—at a time when the prices of shoes are continually growing higher.

WOMEN'S HIGH-GRADE COLORED TOP LACE SHOES

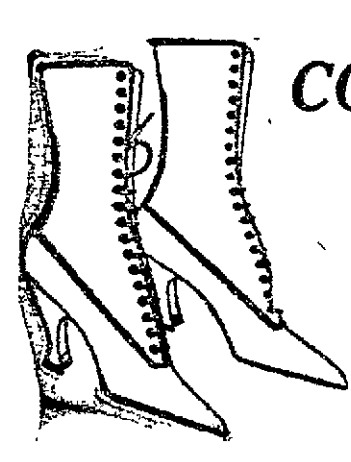
920 pairs in this extraordinary offer.
In every wanted Spring color.

MAHOGANY BROWN KID—Gray cloth tops, French heels.

\$5.45
Special Price

MAHOGANY BROWN CALF—Sand cloth tops—military heels.

GRAY CLOTH TOPS—Black kid vamps—military heels.



WOMEN'S PATENT COLT LACE OXFORDS

In the clever model pictured—fancy wing tip effect—high arched French heels—VERY SPECIAL \$3.95



WOMEN'S WHITE CANVAS "KEDS"

Dainty pump effects. Silk Tailored bow on vamps—rubber soles, and ONLY \$1.35
Special Price

WE CARRY Complete Stocks of Buckles and Spats.

Here's a Wonderful Extra Special

WOMEN'S HIGH-GRADE WHITE KID LACE SHOES \$7.45
You have found it difficult to get a really high-grade WHITE KID Lace Shoe at less than FIFTEEN DOLLARS. Our Eastern buyer made a clever purchase, hence this remarkable offer of 500 pairs HI-CUT WHITE KID Lace Shoes, with full French heels at the SPECIAL PRICE OF \$7.45

GIRLS' LACE OXFORDS

In Brown Mahogany Calf, Gun Metal and Patent Colt. SPECIAL PRICES—
Sizes 8½ to 11, \$2.35. 11½ to 2, \$2.85
Young Ladies' Sizes 2½ to 6, \$3.25

CHILDREN'S SKUFFERS

In Gun Metal Calf—nature shape toes—
Sizes 6 to 11, Special \$2.08



BOYS' GUNMETAL LACE SHOES

In the man-style model pictured, with full edges California oak tanned leather soles—

SPECIAL PRICES

Sizes 9 to 13½ \$2.95

Sizes 1 to 5½ \$3.65

HELP THE ELKS PUT THE SALVATION ARMY OVER THE TOP

MAIL ORDERS!
New Spring Catalogue ready, and free! Send for it!

B. KATSEHINSKI
Philadelphia Shoe Co.
525 FOURTEENTH ST. OAKLAND
825 MARKET STREET SAN FRANCISCO

SHOP EARLY in the day. Both Stores Close at Six Every Day

Alteration Sale

Now on!

While the carpenters are busy remodeling our 12th st. front, we are making

Big Reductions

on Burt & Packard Dress Shoes, United Workingman's Work Shoes and other famous makes.

See our window display in Washington street entrance.

Peters Bros.
SHOE COMPANY, INC.

Good Footwear

482 12th Street

1208 Washington



COUNCIL TO GIVE DANZIG TO POLAND

(Continued from Page 17)

from the Posen district to the Baltic Sea, cutting off a portion of East Prussia from the remainder of Germany.

Delegates to the conference of neutrals devoted considerable time to the discussion of articles of the league of nations covenant which provided for cooperative measures against a state breaking relations with the league without submitting its grievances to the executive body of the league. Amendments were proposed stipulating that force might be used only in case of necessity, that it might be brought to bear only after economic pressure had been insufficient and that small states might decline to take warlike steps.

Lord Robert Cecil, who presided, said that if small states were allowed to refrain from military action, the forces of other states would be given permission to pass over their territories.

GERMAN ARMAMENT IS CLOSELY SHOWN

Sweeping changes that will enable the allies to always keep a close check on the German military forces are provided by the terms as to armament, etc., of the German forces, according to United Press information.

Upon authoritative information, it may be stated that the changes include the abolition of the great general staff, war school and similar institutions. One military school will be permitted for each branch of the service. These will be used solely for training officers.

So-called veterans' societies and similar organizations, including those using military exercises, will be prohibited.

All fortified work within fifty miles of the Rhine must be destroyed if the terms are carried out, it is said. Construction of new works in this region is forbidden. Retention of existing fortifications on the east and southern frontiers will be permitted, military authorities believe.

All war material above the maximum set for retention by Germany is to be surrendered to the allies by whom it will be destroyed, the plans provide.

All imports and exports of war material, including asphyxiating gases, armored cars, tanks, etc., will be forbidden.

JAPANESE QUESTION MAY COME UP TUESDAY.

The Japanese postponed submission of the amendment to the league constitution that provides for racial equality. This may be brought up at the plenary session of the peace conference—probably Tuesday, when the covenant will be openly debated. The text of the Japanese amendment is substantially as follows:

"Equality of nations being the basic principle of the league of nations, the high contracting parties agree to accord to each other as possible equal and just treatment to all alien citizens of states which are members of the league, making no distinction either in law or in fact on account of race or nationality."

The Japanese delegates insist that American immigration restrictions are not involved in the amendment, which merely insures equality of treatment for Japanese already domiciled in the United States. The Japanese delegates to the peace conference declare that at no time have they made any threat to break away from the conference if certain claims of Japan were not recognized.

Some concern has been aroused in the delegation by reports printed here of the speech recently delivered by Viscount Ishii, the Japanese ambassador to the United States, in New York City to the effect that the ambassador had stated in this speech that Japan would withdraw from the conference if recognition were not given her claim for equal treatment of the citizens of all nations members of the league of nations. Cabled copies of Ambassador Ishii's speech have since been received by the delegation, however, showing no such declaration by the ambassador. It has been reported and relieving the concern of the delegation.

Ambassador Ishii in his speech before the Japan Society on March 14 made a plea for the inclusion in the proposed covenant of the league of nations of a provision to eliminate race discrimination. He made no threat, however, that Japan would withdraw from the peace conference if such a provision were not embodied in the covenant.

DOMINION NOT READY TO TAKE RESPONSIBILITY

LONDON, March 22.—Sir Robert Borden, premier of Canada and one of the dominion's representatives at the peace conference, has submitted to the British delegation at the conference a memorandum on the league of nations to the effect that British dominions do not feel that they should take the responsibility of entering on the deciding of the difficulties of the European nations where the empire is not directly involved.

This announcement is made today by the Paris correspondent of the Morning Post. The memorandum, the correspondent states, is supported by the American delegation. It was not submitted after consultation with the Australian delegates, but Premier Hughes points out that this does not imply that Australia disagrees.

COPENHAGEN, March 22.—Berlin newspapers protest in strong terms against the reported proposals of the allied supreme council to give Poland a corridor through Germany to the Baltic.

PARIS, March 22.—The Portuguese delegation to the peace conference has transmitted to Lisbon more than two dozen reports drafted by the various conference commissions, according to a telegram from Lisbon. One demands for Portugal a war indemnity of £120,000,000.

PARIS, March 22.—(French wireless service.)—In view of the attitude of the British government, the French war office has consented to the immediate repatriation of German prisoners of war born in Danish Schleswig. The first group will be sent to Denmark from Denmark on a Danish ship.

Red Ink Used in I.W.W. Threats Mooney Attorney Turns Over Letter

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.—Among the series of alleged I. W. W. letters received by prominent persons around the bay is one turned over to the San Francisco police today by Maxwell McNutt, who defended Thomas Mooney and other defendants in the San Francisco preparedness day bomb outrage. The letters, according to McNutt, was received by his sister, Mrs. Ashton H. Potter, 2373 Washington street.

The letter, which was received January 13, included a clipping from a San Francisco newspaper dated January 12. Printed in red ink over the face of an illustration, a picture of several prominent society women engaged in war charity work, was the following:

"NAMES OF ALL PARASITES ARE BEING LISTED IN THE RED BOOK FOR USE DURING THE REVOLUTION."

Enclosed in the same envelope were several newspaper headlines which had been clipped from various newspapers. These were as follows: "AUTOCRACY MOURNED," "RED FLAG TO BE PROHIBITED," "BOLSHEVIST SLAY MONKS AND LOOT MONASTERY," "ANARCHY ON THE WAY SAY STRIKE DIRECTORS."

Maxwell McNutt offered no theories regarding the letter and made no statement regarding it with the exception that the letter had in all

probably been mailed soon after the receipt of the morning paper of January 12.

Free Spanish Classes for Afternoon Work

Adults, particularly women, are taking advantage of the free afternoon classes in Spanish at the Technical High School, Forty-second and Broadway. These classes are outside the regular school work and are operated by the continuation school in connection with the evening classes. They are conducted twice a week—Mondays and Wednesdays.

The conversational method of instruction is employed, the students learning in a few weeks much of practical benefit. Immediate registration at the Technical school is necessary in order to enter the afternoon classes.

Ousted Emperor Is Invited to Britain

COPENHAGEN, March 22.—The Vienna assembly has decided that Emperor Charles must abdicate and leave the country at once, according to a report received from the Austrian capital today. The report stated that the King of England had invited the Austrian emperor and his family to go to England.

DEPENDABLE DENTISTRY
ESTABLISHED 1896

**THE BEST DENTISTRY
FOR LESS MONEY**

That is the exact situation in my office.

You can't buy better dentistry than Anderson Dependable dentistry. If you want experienced and skilled dental work, call on me. You will not find in any other dental office, dentistry of higher standing.

Save half and more.

All work guaranteed. For 23 years the best.

We eliminate all guess work by using the X-ray when necessary.

Open until 6:30 p. m. daily—Sunday until noon

Pay a Little at a Time as
Your Work Progresses

D. R. C. ANDERSON
484-12TH ST. Cor. Washington
OAKLAND

**Quality
Suits and Coats
on CREDIT**

All the New
Spring Modes Are Here

You simply must find time to come and see them—the styles are decidedly smart this season—the coats are stunning and when you realize that you may have your choice for only a few dollars payment down you'll be doubly pleased—COME.

Waists and Skirts
New Spring
Of many models—fours on
Easy Terms

COSGRAVE
CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE
523-13 ST. OAKLAND

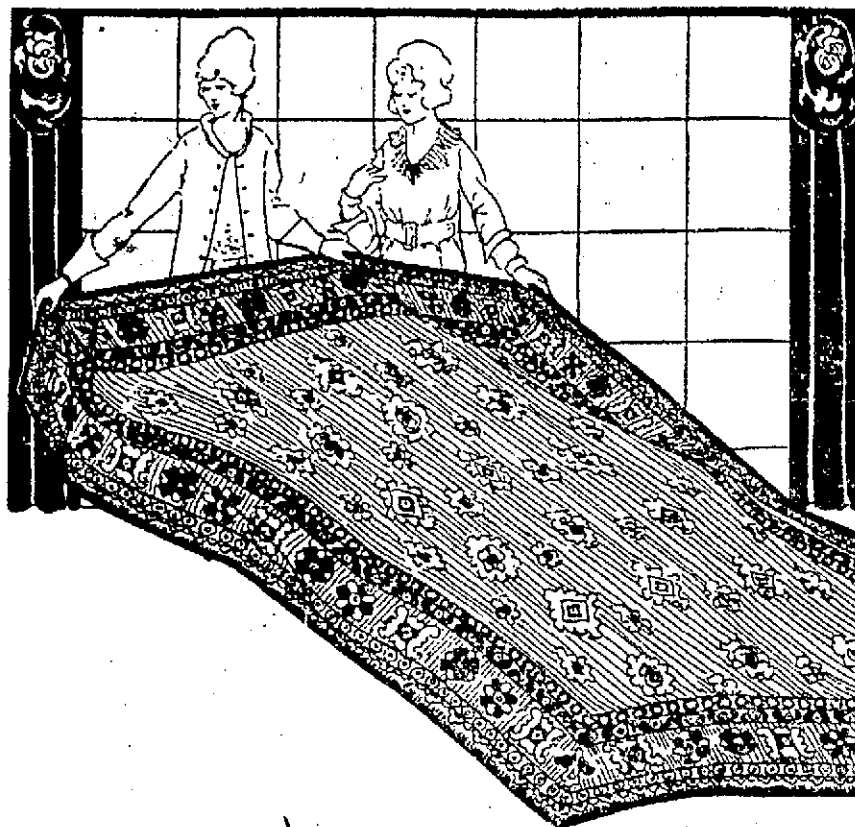
**Are You Losing
Your Grip
on Health?**

Physician's Prescription to
Increase the Health and
Strength of Anaemic, Run-
down Men and Women

As a result of the tremendous strain which the war has put upon so many people, the nerve cells have become demoralized, the whole system weakened and thousands of men and women are today losing their grip on health simply because their blood is thinning out and possibly starving through lack of iron. It is through iron in the red coloring matter of the blood that life sustaining oxygen enters the body and enables the blood to change food into living tissue muscle and brain. If people would only keep their blood filled with strength-giving iron by taking Nuxated Iron when they feel weak and run-down they might readily build up their red blood corpuscles and quickly become stronger and healthier in every way. If you are not strong or well you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next take two five-grain tablets of Nuxated Iron three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see how much you have gained. Nuxated Iron will increase the strength of weak, nervous, "run-down" men and women in two weeks' time in many instances. The manufacturers guarantee successful and entirely satisfactory results to every purchaser or they will refund your money. Nuxated Iron is on sale in this city at The Owl Drug Co., Occident Drug, and all other druggists. —Advertisement.

JACKSON'S

THE ONE PRICE STORE—WHETHER CASH OR CREDIT
Telephone Oakland 482



9 x 12 seamless Brussels rugs---all wool

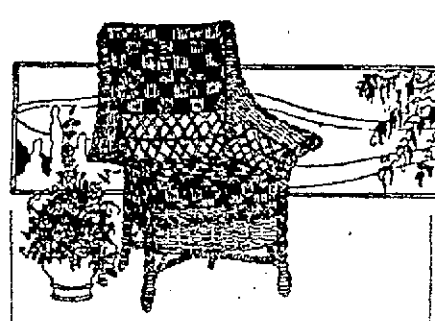
An unusual value---twelve patterns from which to choose---take elevator to top floor

A large selection of patterns—rugs you will like—for the living room, dining room and bed rooms.

Rugs that will lay flat on the floor and are easily swept. Attractive patterns and colors—will give excellent wear.

\$27.50

\$2.75 down
\$2.50 month



in brown Kaltex
\$23.50 \$2.50 down
\$2.00 month

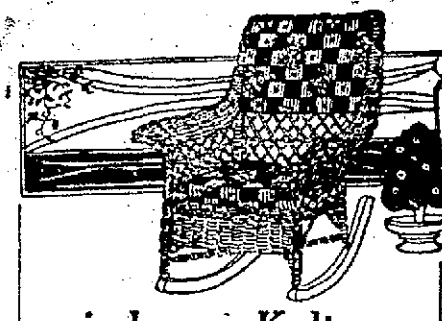
Upholstered with extra heavy cretonne repp—checked black and gray with floral sprays in harmonizing colors. Reversible loose seat cushion over strong spring construction. Upholstered back. In the new brown finish.



KALTEX FURNITURE EXHIBIT

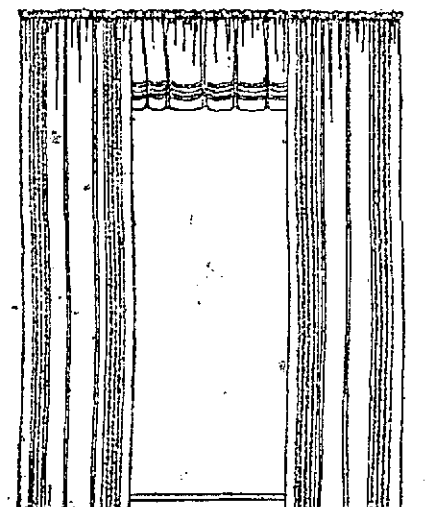
Interesting new designs and finishes—unusually attractive upholstery. The new in light weight furniture—arranged on our main floor.

For every room in your home—well built pieces that will give years of hard wear.



in brown Kaltex
\$23.50 \$2.50 down
\$2.00 month

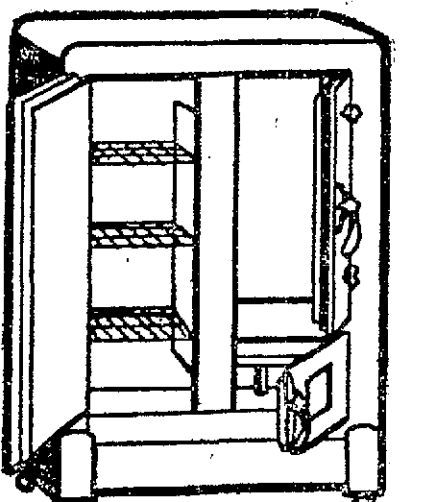
Heavy cretonne repp upholstered—matches the chair shown on opposite side. Reversible loose seat cushion over strong springs. Exactly as illustrated, in the new brown. One of the many new pieces displayed on the main floor.



Dutch curtains
Special Monday and Tuesday
\$1.75 a set

100 sets—double bordered Marquise of a good quality—in ecru, as illustrated. Headed, ready to hang, complete with valance; 2 yards long, finished.

No telephone or C. O. D. orders. Take elevator to top floor.



White enamel lined
\$32.50 \$3.75 down
\$3.00 month

Here is a refrigerator that is properly built. Has a perfect air circulation—will keep your food pure and wholesome—you won't have a mixture of food odors.

In solid ash, golden finish; stands 40 inches high, 27 inches wide and 16 inches deep; ice capacity 55 pounds. As illustrated—front feed and wire shelves. Variety Store, basement.

Quality—plus—Service
Furniture

Jackson's is strictly a one-price store—the cash prices and the credit prices are the same—and no interest is charged on deferred payments. That's why we advertise "Dignified Credit."

There is no sound reason why you should be charged more for credit than when paying all cash, provided you pay within a reasonable length of time. A discount for cash is merely the taking off of the overcharge intended for the person who buys on credit.

You pay no more for credit at Jackson's than is charged anywhere for all cash.

Compare our prices and our credit system with others—satisfy yourself. You'll like trading at Jackson's.

Pro-Linoleum
A felt base floor covering
Sold by the square yard—on our usual easy terms.

65c sq. yd.
not laid

Terms—Enough for any room in your home for \$1.00 down and \$1.00 a week.

Bring in your measurements and we'll cut it to fit your room. It's easy and simple to lay.

Fully guaranteed—will lay flat on the floor—will not crack—and is waterproof. Six patterns, two of which are illustrated. In blue and white, tan and green combinations. Take elevator to top floor.

Special—Monday and Tuesday

American porcelain—unusual values

"Windmill" pattern in blue and "Floral" pattern in pink—Variety Store, basement.

2400 4-inch, 5-inch and 6-inch plates in both patterns; 800 fruit dishes in both patterns; 264 soup plates in pink only.

No telephone or C. O. D. orders.

10c each



50-pc. dinner set
\$21.00 \$2.50 down
\$2.00 month

50-piece set of American porcelain. In pink and blue, design as illustrated—with gold border. A neat shape—plenty for family of six. Variety Store, basement.

New phonograph records at Jackson's

COME ON, PAPA—By Avon Comedy Four. No. A2632. 10-in. record.85c

SINGAPORE—Medley Fox Trot. No. A 2636—10-in. record. .85c

MADEIRA—Medley One-Step. No. A 6096—12-in. record \$1.25

The A. B. gas range

In baked black enamel and white porcelain, exactly as illustrated. Large oven with nickel and glass door—measures 15 inches wide and 18½ inches deep. White porcelain panel in broiler door. White tiled lower half canopy. Enameled clean-out tray and broiler drip pan. Has four burners and simmering burner. Length of range, over all, is 37 inches. A perfect baker. Variety Store, basement.

Set up complete—
\$68.00

\$7.00 down—\$6.00 month

DIGNIFIED CREDIT

JACKSON'S

COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHING DEPARTMENT STORE

Closed every night at 6 o'clock

CLAY ST. Between 8th & 14th OAKLAND

Closed every night at 6 o'clock

Proposes to Widow; Gets Out With \$200

NEW CASTLE, Pa., March 22.—A widow of this city is mourning the loss of \$200 and the police are on the hunt for a dashing young fellow who got away with it. He had proposed to the widow and she "fell." He had sent for \$200 to meet the expenses of the wedding, but it had failed to arrive. It would be poor policy to postpone the wedding. Could she mortgage her home and raise the money quick? She could and she did. She is still a widow.

Hot Water Bottles Used by Bootleggers

BRIDGEPORT, Ohio, March 22.—One local drug store is said to have done the biggest hot water bottle business in its history just before the new war tax of \$2.29 a gallon on whisky went into effect. Dry West Virginians, unable to carry a quart or more into that state in the usual manner, bought the bottles, filled them with liquor and hung them around their necks. No arrests were reported at Wheeling, just across the Ohio.

GIRL SAYS LOVER IS TOO STRENUOUS

CHICAGO, March 22.—John Hart, 322 Cass street, dejected and suppressed, stood before Judge Edmund K. Jarecki in the Chicago avenue court. Hart was charged with disorderly conduct by Miss Nellie Bryan, who lives at the Eleanor Junior club, Maple and Cass streets. She said that Hart's efforts to make love to her had become intolerable. "I think the psychopathic hospital is the first place you will find," observed Judge Jarecki. "Well, I can't help it," replied Hart. "I think you're a nut on this subject," mused the judge. "No, sir," said Hart indignantly, "I'm no nut!"

Hayward Taylor, a civil engineer, 4201 Clarendon avenue, testified that when he escorted Miss Bryan to her home at the club Wednesday evening Hart was waiting at the entrance to the building. He said that he shook hands with Miss Bryan and bade her good night. Hart's affections overcame his judgment at this juncture, according to Taylor. He rushed into an involuntary triangle and holly demanded why Miss Bryan wouldn't "love" him, too. The men fought and Taylor said Hart knocked him down.

Miss Bryan, who was accompanied by her parents, who live in Syracuse, Ill., asked for leniency for Hart, and suggested a peace bond. "No," said Judge Jarecki. "His type is a dangerous one; he shouldn't be at large."

Water Rates Help Offset Liquor Tax

CAMDEN, N. J., March 22.—Water must bear the burdens formerly the exclusive property of John Barleycorn. At least, such is the attitude taken by the local councils, who decided recently that the liquor taxes must make up any loss in liquor taxes in Camden after July 1. The new rates for water will go in effect on July 1, and will cover the \$125,000 taxes that are at present absorbed by booze.

BOWL OF HOT STARCH ROUTS BOY ROBBERS

PHILADELPHIA, March 22.—A warm reception, tendered literally, was the one that May Hang Long gave the ambitious burglars who attempted to rob his modest little laundry. He used a bowl of hot starch.

Two youths who attempted to enact the thriller of a western screen drama ordered Long to hand over his money. By way of an incentive the pair flashed revolvers.

"No no, understand, Linglah," murmured the Chinese, reaching for a bowl on a shelf.

Thinking the Oriental was getting a bowl of lucra, the pair of bandits beamed at each other. The smiles soon disappeared, for the "money"

Waited a Year to Catch Diamond Thief

CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 22.—L. W. Camp, diamond salesman for a jewelry firm here, scanned the face of every customer for a year in an effort to find the man who took a thousand-dollar ring when his back was turned. Then he was rewarded. Asa Graham asked to see a tray of rings. A telephone call brought the police and Graham was arrested on a charge of grand larceny.

That Long reached for happened to be a bowl of hot starch. Not unlike a Yankee band grenadier, the Chinaman let the bowl of steaming fluid fly at the bandits. The flying starch took no definite direction, but most of it landed in the faces of the bandits, who gave vent to heart-piercing cries and groped for the door.

Has Brain of Child but Is Not Childish

CHICAGO, March 22.—Dr. William J. Hickson—after due and careful examination—announced that William Burke had "the brain of a 12-year-old child." All due respect to the alienist, but listen—

William Burke, his wife, and their two children were arrested charged with obtaining money under false pretenses. A bandage was bound around Burke's arm. His wife displayed a petition asserting that her husband was suffering from "tuberculosis of the bone."

"With the bandage, the petition, and a clever line of talk we got enough 'help' money to travel all over Illinois and Missouri," Mrs. Burke told Judge Fry.

"How much have you now?" "O, about \$25," was the answer. "Not so childish—ah, doctor?" Judge Fry sent Burke back to St. Louis, Mo.

OVER 40? WEAR YELLOW COLLAR

BOSTON, March 22.—"Women over forty years, wear a yellow collar and offset the sallowness in your face."

This is the advice of Mrs. Ruth Stevens Reed, home demonstration leader of this city. She says:

"Wear colors that harmonize with your complexion, eyes and hair. And be careful of the accessories. The woman who wears numerous chains, pins and bracelets is overdoing it. Don't ask your friends to try to enjoy them all at once. One, or at most, two, accessories at a time are best."

"Don't wear a camisole of lace and

ribbon under a sheer waist and then blame our school girls and the girls in stores and shops for immodest dressing. Just so long as those who represent the refinement and culture of the community wear them others will follow their example. Use all your influence to so mold public opinion that it will be too unpopular for any woman, young or old, to appear publicly in unsuitable underwear."

"Wear the lines that are becoming to your figure, and not the fashionable ones, as most of us are prone to do. Fashion is not style. Correctness of line is the thing."

"Pay as much if not more for your corsets as you do for your shoes. Your shoes only cover flesh and bone, but the corsets either injure or protect the most vital and the most sacred organs of the body. It is the most important garment a woman wears and should be selected wisely. It should always act as an abdominal support and serve to uplift and strengthen these vital organs every time it is put on."



Cooperation and Selling Homes

You have one for sale?

Do you want to see what we'd do with it if we became your broker? Then turn to classified today.

There you'll find the liveliest bunch of homes for sale in your city.

If yours isn't there, too, it's only because of one of two reasons.

Either you haven't asked to have it there, or second and only other possible reason—your price is beyond the value.

Not a house there but is worth as much or more than the price asked. That's fair, isn't it? If you want similar action, phone Lakeside 706.

We'll send a salesman at once

FRED E. REED CO. INC.

"An office of service."

802 Syndicate Bldg.

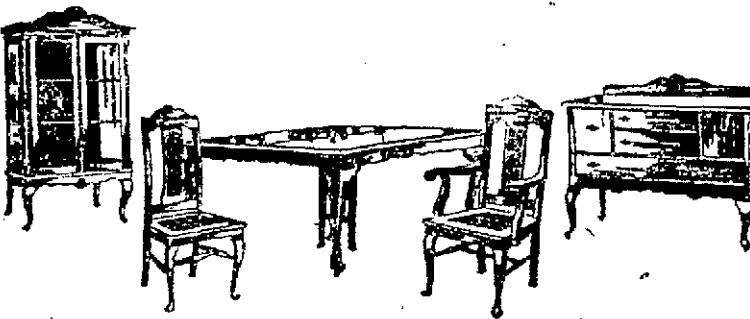
Phone Lakeside 706

42nd Annual Sale 42nd Annual Sale

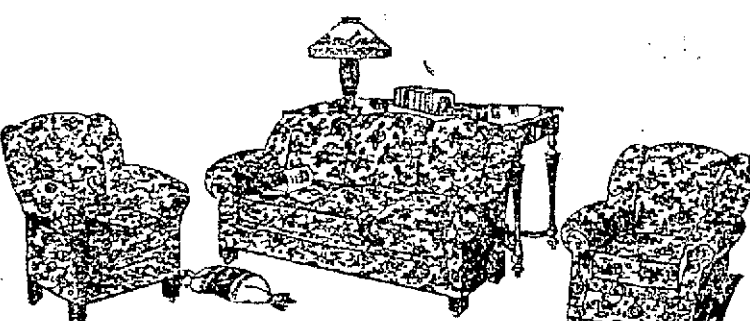
None Will Equal These Money-Saving Bargains in Quality Home Furnishings

Bare's once-a-year Reductions of **15% to 50%** On Everything Thruout the Store

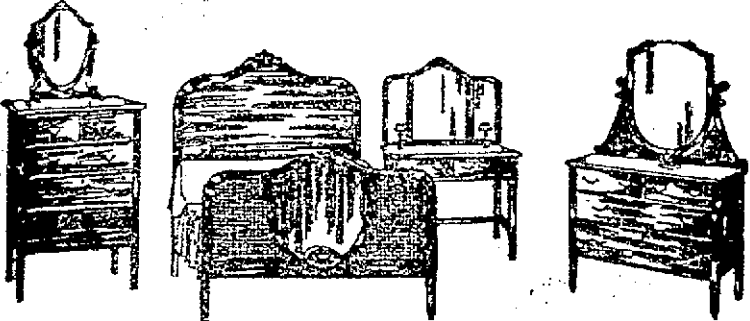
Not a few odd pieces or broken lines, but the ENTIRE STOCK of this six-story establishment, to choose from, at actual reductions of 15 to 50 per cent from our regular reasonable prices. The few quotations below give you some idea of Bare's March Sale Reductions:



This handsome Queen Anne Dining Room Suite in either American walnut or mahogany—can be bought as a whole, or the single pieces: the \$12.00 oblong table, 45x54 inches, for \$55; the \$77.50 buffet, 54-inch top, for \$54; the \$68.00 china cabinet, 34 in. wide, 58 in. high, for \$60; the \$28 arm chair for \$14.50, and the \$14.00 side chairs for \$9.50.



Luxurious Overstuffed Suite—loose spring cushions, upholstered in beautiful velours, tapestries or damasks—Davenport now \$88.50; Rocker \$49; Chair \$45; the 20x72-inch Mahogany Tables now only \$67; \$17.50 Round-End, 6-leg Georgian Mahogany Davenport or Consul Table, size 72x29 inches—now \$56.



This charming Adam Period Mahogany Bedroom Suite, the product of one of the finest Grand Rapids manufacturers, selling regularly for \$225, reduced for March sale to \$225; Bed has two artistic cane panels; the Chiffonier has a detached toilet mirror; a shield-shaped mirror on Dresser; triple mirrors on Dressing Table.



This Splendid Combination Coal and Gas Range

Regularly \$175—in March Sale

\$128.50

Makes a warm kitchen in the winter—a cool kitchen in the summer. This combination range uses either coal, wood or gas for fuel and can be operated as a four-hole coal stove or a four-burner gas range; has a steamercy and matches lighter; has a full 15-inch oven, instantly convertible to either coal or gas. It is the finest stove of its type; beautifully finished and perfect in construction. Regularly \$175. Special for Bare's March Sale (set up and con-**\$128.50** (netted complete).

For the Dining Room

\$67.00 Mahogany Tables, \$54
\$67.00 Walnut Tables, \$54
\$78.00 Oval-top Tables, \$62
\$60 Oblong Walnut Table, \$47
\$82 Adam design Table, \$65
\$36 Wm. & Mary Table, \$26.50
\$80 Oak Table, 60 in. top, \$40
\$10 Leather Seat Chairs, \$6.75
\$88.50 Mah. China Closet, \$62
\$17.50 Mahog. Chairs, \$12.50
\$12.50 Q. Anne Chairs, \$9.50

For the Living Room

\$11.50 Day-bed Table, \$8.50
\$18 Mahog. Windsor Chair, \$13
\$35 Mah. and D. Rocker, \$25
\$182.50 Mahog. Day., \$128.50
\$98.00 Chair to match, \$64
\$90 Mahog. Colonial Chair, \$50
\$65 Oak Tapestry Davenport, \$57
\$22.50 Nest Tables (4), \$18.50
\$56.50 Day Bed, mahog., \$46

For the Bed Room

\$191 Rnd. End Mah. Bed, \$138
\$65 Chaise Longue, \$46.50
\$39 Fumed Oak Dresser, \$29
\$32.50 Oak Chiffonier, \$24
\$102.50 Dressing Table, \$65
\$53 Ivory Enamel Bed, \$38
\$28 Ivory En. Chiffonier, \$22
\$27.50 Wal. Dress Table, \$15
\$471.50 Bedroom Suite—a Garling-Gibbons design, \$325

Linoleums 85c sq. yd.

The regular \$1.55 Printed Linoleums, in tile and hardwood floor effects, 18 yds. or over, laid free.

9x12 Rugs Reduced

\$98.50 Wiltons and Wilton Velvets, \$55
\$67.50 Best Seamless Axminster, \$49.00
\$21.00 Best Quality Grass Rugs, \$13.50

Carpets Reduced

\$1.95 Tapestry Brussels, now \$1.15 yard
\$2.25 Best 10-Wire Tapestry, \$1.50 yard
\$2.25 Velvet Carpet, now at \$1.75 yard

28th ANNIVERSARY

Commemorative of our twenty-eighth year in business, we announce our fifth annual

10% DISCOUNT SALE

Beginning Monday, March 24, Ending Saturday, March 29

In grateful acknowledgment of the patronage received during the past twenty-eight years, we hold our annual discount sale on the birthday of our business, giving our thousands of patrons the advantage of selecting their needs at the beginning of the season when merchandise is the newest and the assortments the largest. Every article in the house is included in the sale.

Cloaks
Suits
Dresses
Skirts
Waists

Millinery
Petticoats
Sweaters
Children's Wear
House Dresses

Mosbacher's have built up a reputation for selling reliable merchandise. We have won the patronage of thousands of customers by the courteous, efficient service rendered. The Mosbacher standard of service and quality are unimpaired today, and will be rigidly adhered to in the future.

When you consider that your dollar has an exceptional purchasing power during our 10% sale, you will realize that this sale is the most suitable because it is to you the most helpful way to celebrate our twenty-eighth birthday.

Be our guest tomorrow, and all the week.

MOSBACHER'S
MCLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE

517-519 Fourteenth Street

STATE NURSES WILL BEGIN BIG RALLY APR. 21

The California State Nurses' Association will meet in annual convention beginning April 21. The hundreds of delegates from all parts of the Pacific coast will assemble in the city at the invitation of the Alameda County Nurses' Association, of which Mrs. Minnie Taylor is president. Headquarters will be established at Hotel Oakland, and the programs are to be presented in a well equipped club, which will be given over to the visitors.

"Public Health Work" will be one of the most interesting and widely discussed themes of the session. Miss Bryan, professor of hygiene at the University of California, will first present the subject to the convention body. Red Cross nurses who have returned from overseas service will lend a patriotic phase to the program. Among those who will represent the war veterans as speakers will be Miss Elizabeth Hogue of San Francisco and Miss Walsh, members of the unit which served at Naval Base Hospital No. 2. Other speakers will be Dr. Aurelia Henry (Reinhardt), president of Mills College; Miss Lillian White, representing the Nurses' Bureau, Pacific Division, American Red Cross, and Miss Ethel Shuey.

Adult High School Classes Plan Display

A fashion show, an impromptu supper, a notable program of music, drama and dancing, an art exhibit and demonstrations in business branches, public speaking, foreign, automobile and the hundred and one things which adult students are learning in the Pacific coast continuation high school will entertain the public at the open house on Monday night in the Broadway school house. The entire building will be thrown open for inspection, and regular classes will show to the hundreds of visitors the value of the courses. Reception hours will be between 7 and 10 p. m. Committees of students will direct the guests and give information relating to the classes. Easter chapeaux and spring gowns for every occasion will be offered in exhibition by the 700 students enrolled during the past six weeks. At 8:45 p. m. in the auditorium there will be offered a program representative of the work done in the school. Special car service will be provided. College avenue cars pass the door.

Ask State Permit for Dock Operation

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.—Having obtained a wharf franchise from the supervisors of Contra Costa county, an application making which under this order, possible filed by the Port Costa Warehouse and Dock company with the state railroad commission today.

EASTER SUITS Dresses and Capes \$27.48 up

There are many splendid values to be had in this sale of advance Spring Apparel. Although all the garments are the finest make and beautiful materials, you will save at least \$5 to \$25 in our no-higher-up.

UP. STAIRS
We also carry ladies' sweaters, silk kimono, silk negligees, Petticoats and a full line of Corsets, Crepe de Chine, Waists.
For Men—Suits, ties, shirts, order \$15 up, close fitting, guaranteed. Also Standard Make Watches.

Small payment down, balance weekly or monthly.
Our store is above the high rent zone, cheerful, confidential credit.
ALLISON
STYLE SHOP
357 TWELFTH STREET
Entrance, Room 14, J. A. Cotell, Mgr. Open till 6 p. m.

Good Pianos for Rent
\$3.00 Month and up
Well known makes of used pianos in first class condition rented on these terms. The full amount of rent paid is applied on the purchase price any time within 12 months.

Hauschildt
MUSIC CO.
124 13th St. Oakland 7686

Salvation Army's Campaign For Funds to Open Monday



J. CAL EWING, the man talking so earnestly to MISS HAZEL THOMS, is telling her about the baseball game planned for the benefit of the Salvation Army. She has volunteered to act as typist. Looking over Ewing's shoulder is LYNNE STANLEY, and assisting in the discussion is HORACE J. CRAFT.

Money Is Needed to Aid in Care of Nineteen Institutions in California.

The Salvation Army campaign is to raise \$20,000, Oakland's quota in the Salvation Army Home Service Campaign.

The money will go to help support the following institutions which are being cared for in California by the Salvation Army:

Two Rescue Homes.
Two Maternity Hospitals.
The Boys and Girls Industrial Home in Sonoma county where the boys are given a university course in agriculture by experts from the University Farm School and the girls are taught domestic science.

Five Industrial Homes for the incurable and feeble.
One Child's Industrial School.
Six Salvation Army Hotels for Men.
Two Home Hotels for Girls.

PROGRAM FOR WEEK:
Monday—Oakland day, speeches by business men in the downtown districts.
Tuesday—Theatrical day; theatrical stars will appear in the downtown streets and campaign.

Wednesday—Soldiers' and sailors' day; parade of returned soldiers and sailors, talks by the war veterans as to what they know of the Salvation Army work in France. Benefit for Salvation Army at T. and D. theater.

Thursday—Elks Day.
Friday—School day, the school children of the city will make a campaign.

Saturday—Salvation Army day; doughnuts will be made on the streets and sold by the Salvation Army girls. Big night program at City Hall Plaza. Benefit baseball game between the Oaks and the Elks baseball team.

READY TO COLLECT FUNDS.
With the big downtown celebration last night, the campaign which the Elks have undertaken for the Salvation Army

The Meddler
Miss Frances Friedman became the bride of Jacob Friedman, Wednesday at the Palace Hotel. Owing to the illness of the bride's father only the immediate members of the family were present. The bride is the daughter of Solomon Friedman, a retired business man of San Francisco. The groom is well known in both Oakland and San Francisco and engaged in business in Oakland for many years. Mr. and Mrs. Friedman will spend their honeymoon in southern California and upon their return will make their home in San Francisco.

The marriage of Miss Sue N. Entler daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Entler, 418 Fifty-fifth street, was solemnized March 3 at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. Rhodes of Epworth Methodist Church, Berkeley, officiated in the presence of 32 guests. Miss Entler became the bride of L. S. Fenton, chief petty officer United States navy, now stationed on Goat Island. Miss Mary Burkhalter was bridesmaid for Miss Entler and an uncle of the bride, Frank M. Teass, was best man. Little Virginia Teass was flower maiden.

The couple are residing for the present at the home of the bride's parents. They have returned from a brief wedding trip to the Sacramento valley.

Miss Emma Haddel, formerly of Oakland, but now a resident of Niles, and George E. Ferrell, of Delah, Stanislaus county, were married Monday in the home of Mrs. M. G. Ferry in Niles. The ceremony was read by Rev. J. W. Kelsey of Concord.

A dancing party was given at the Home Club in Fourth Avenue Heights recently by the Misses Harriett Gilhouse, Bessie Wilcutt, Marion Hutchins and Charlotte La Belle. The spacious club room was artistically arranged and in one corner a daintily dressed Chinese maid dispensed refreshments to the guests. The invitations were extended to the school set.

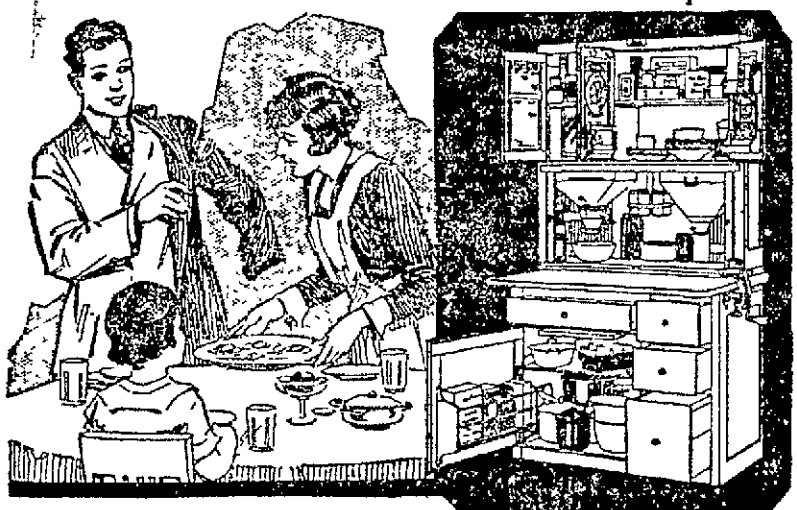
Salvation Home Service Campaign, at the Elks Club.

Mrs. R. C. Young, who is in charge of the women workers, announced the following list of assistants which will be augmented later:

Colonels—Mrs. R. C. Liddy, Mrs. Caroline H. Hill, Mrs. Thomas P. Hogan, Mrs. James W. Hamilton, Mrs. R. C. Armstrong, Mrs. C. D. Wilson, Miss Bessie Wood, Mrs. Charles D. Haines.
Major—Mrs. Thelma Brown, Mrs. S. A. Lovejoy, Mrs. W. H. Gibson, Mrs. Alf Pennington, Mrs. Claire Raser, Mrs. J. H. Spelker, Mrs. W. A. Bressler, Mrs. R. H. James, Mrs. Fred C. Gellie, Mrs. C. J. Ernest, Mrs. Kate F. Hubbard, Mrs. George C. Ellis, Mrs. Robert Yates, Mrs. Sadie Hodges, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. G. Garbott, Mrs. E. Talbot, Mrs. James A. Hoffman, Mrs. Frank Taylor, Mrs. Al Gray, Mrs. F. A. Borchert, Mrs. Cugenus and Mrs. J. J. LeLino.

HOOSIER

— the Kitchen Cabinet that saves miles of steps



Dinner right on time and served with a smile

THAT is the Hoosier way—the way kitchen work is done in more than a million homes. But unless the housewife is supplied with labor-saving necessities, she cannot be expected to furnish the smile along with the meal.

In the Hoosier she will find at her fingers' ends everything needed in preparing a course dinner or simple meal. Years of experimenting have developed this scientific kitchen helper—where there are places for 400 articles within arms' reach.

The easy terms on which these cabinets are sold makes it possible for every woman to own one. Only

\$5 down \$1 weekly

Hoosier Cabinets Are Sold in Oakland Only At

Breuner's
Clay Street at Fifteenth

COURT ORDERS WOMAN NOT TO WRECK STORES

Henry Bullard, San Francisco and Oakland jeweler, who resides at 240 Cabrillo street, San Francisco, was granted an order yesterday by Superior Judge Edmund R. Morgan in San Francisco restraining Mrs. Bullard from "wrecking his jewelry stores."

A traveling man named "Warren" whom Bullard alleges, his wife frequently refers to as "my sweet heart" figures prominently in the divorce complaint filed by the jeweler.

During the past two years, according to the complaint, Warren frequently left by the back door of the Bullard home when Bullard entered the front door. On December 29, 1918, the complaint sets forth Mrs. Bullard became excited while a number of guests were being entertained and, brandishing a butcher knife, threatened to clear the house.

On various occasions, Bullard alleges, his wife has been "mixed up" in neighborhood rows with other women.

The first armistice celebration, Bullard complains, was the occasion for his wife to leave her home and celebrate the event with another man. When she arrived home the

Letter Tells of Havoc at Verdun Crown Prince Had Brewery in Tunnel

TRIBUNE BUREAU.
194 PARK ST.
ALAMEDA, March 22.—Captain Louis Beauman, a former Southern Pacific division engineer, and friend of Frank Fabens of this city, has written to Fabens a war letter telling of the formidable fortifications about Verdun. The son was recently killed in an accident at a military aviation field in Florida. Beauman in his letter to Fabens says:

"This place was captured and recaptured thirteen times in one day and the shell fire just pulverized the buildings. The trees were all shot away. The shell fire was so heavy that it blew the bark off the trees and it now looks like a forest fire had raged there. Hundreds of villages on the Meuse river north of St. Mihiel are entirely destroyed. The country has not been under cultivation for over four years, and it will be like setting up a new country to rehabilitate it.

"Along the lines of railroads, in a number of places, the embankment is shot away, the rails were blown and twisted like wire and where this was not caused by fighting the Germans destroyed the rails by placing high explosives on the rails and blowing them to pieces when they evacuated the country.

"Verdun is the greatest stronghold in France. The city itself lies on the Meuse river with high walls around it. Almost every one of them bristling with a fort. The citadel is inside of the city. The hill on which it is built is honeycombed throughout with masonry passageways of sufficient extent to house several thousand men and could never be taken by assault. The city is surrounded by strong walls, being constructed by Vauban, the great military engineer, about 250 years ago, and at that time was supposed to be impregnable.

"The houses in the city were built entirely of stone and are not entirely destroyed. The shell fire during the past four years has destroyed practically every building in the city, which formerly had a population of about 20,000 people. They, however, evacuated the place when the Germans began bombing it in August, 1914.

"They lost in killed alone in the various battles fought about the place, more than 500,000 men. The French could not half as many. One place about ten miles northeast of Verdun, called Fleury, was entirely wiped off the face of the earth. You would never know a village ever existed there, unless someone told you."

HALF-MILLION TROOPS HOME FROM FRANCE

WASHINGTON, March 22.—The half million mark has been passed in the debarkation of American troops returning from abroad, the War Department announced this afternoon.

From March 1 to March 20 the debarkations totalled 126,929, bringing the grand total since the signing of the armistice up to 500,034. En route on March 20 were 77,080. The number of troops of all branches of the service in Europe on March 20 was 1,470,676.

The estimated strength of the United States Army in Europe, Siberia, at sea, in the United States and in the insular possessions on March 18 was 2,139,173 officers and men.

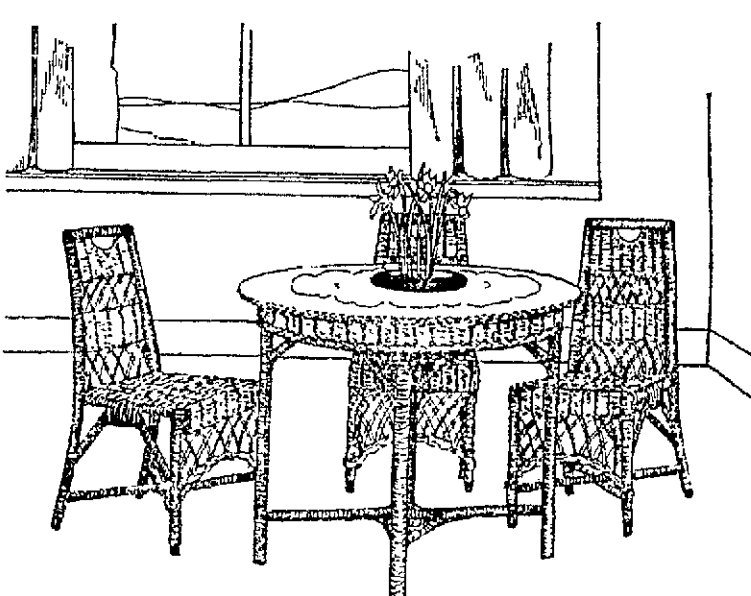
PHILADELPHIA, March 22.—Bringing home 100,000 men, the transport Havertford docked here today. Besides the 318th field signal battalion, there were on board contingents from Montana, California, from the Hospital No. 103, and a number of regular army men.

Ideas for Summer furnishings

When spring comes how tired we are of the old, dark, stuffy looking furniture we've been living with all winter.

In many homes it is the custom to make a change each summer—to put away much of the heavy, handsome furniture and fit up at least a room or two with red, wicker or fibre.

It's surprising how refreshing such a change is to the family and guests.



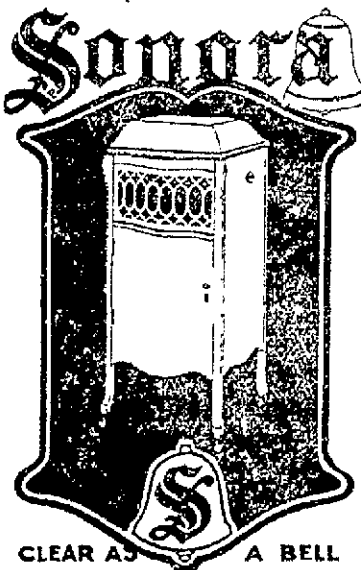
An Interesting Breakfast Suite

It was the French who discovered the importance of eating the first meal of the day in a cheery room. Though of French origin, the breakfast room idea has taken hold in America, and many families are adding on a room or turning an unused bedroom or porch into a bright, pretty breakfast room.

The reed breakfast suite illustrated consists of a 36-inch table and four chairs, and is priced special at \$45.00.

The same set, with 42-inch table, sells for \$50.00.

Terms, \$4.50 and \$5.00 Monthly.



Fresh New Curtains —add a touch of Spring

Simultaneously with housecleaning goes the thought of replenishing the curtains and draperies—the main decoration of the room.

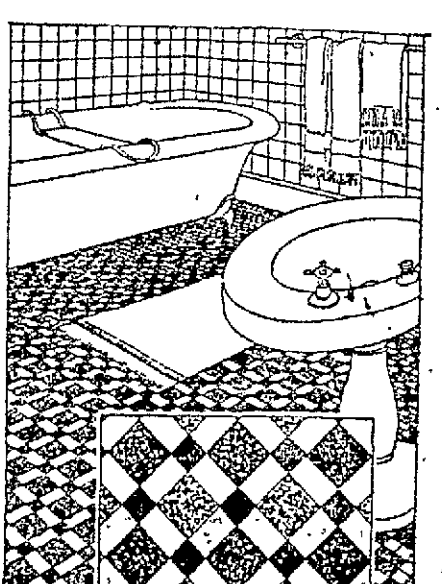
Here are a few suggestions from a large spring stock:

Cream or ecru marquisette, yard wide.....40¢ yard
Finest quality marquisette, cream or ecru, 40-inch width.....60¢ yard
The same marquisette in 60 and 72-inch widths.....75¢ and \$1.00 yard
Hemstitched woven hem marquisette, cream or ecru.....50¢ yard
Fine, sheer silk-finish voile, 40-inch width.....55¢ yard
Fillet marquisette, cream or ecru, 40-inch width.....85¢ yard
Same material in 48-inch width.....\$1.10 yard
Double weave cable marquisette, 40-inch width.....75¢ yard
Also fillet nets, plain and figured, in different weaves.....50¢ to \$3.00 yard

CRETONNE DRAPES

are replacing many other fabrics because of the wonderful color combinations and variety of patterns to be had at moderate prices. For instance, a beautiful showing of rich colorings for living and dining room is priced at.....85¢ and 95¢ yard

LINOLEUMS —the 12 foot kind



Particular housewives specify the 12-foot linoleum because it means practically no seams for collecting water and dirt. This wide linoleum comes in the new gray and blue patterns used so extensively in modern homes. Priced—

\$1.45 to \$1.65
the square yard, laid.

A number of patterns in 6-foot width are marked special while they last, at
98¢ and \$1.07
the square yard, laid.

Exchange

your used furniture and get credit for it on the price of the new pieces you buy.
Ask for further information regarding this money-saving department.

Help the
Elks help
the Salvation
Army—this week

Breuner's
CLAY STREET at 15th

Say what you
think of the
Salvation Army's
work by giving

BUSY DAYS PLANNED BY LAWMAKERS

Two more busy days lie ahead of the members of the naval affairs committee of the House who are in the Eastbay district to investigate the navy base site at Alameda, the Mare Island Navy Yard and other points of interest. Their three days' stay under the auspices of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, the cities of Oakland and Alameda and Alameda county will conclude at a dinner at the Hotel Oakland tomorrow evening with an informal luncheon at the Hotel Oakland followed by the Chamber of Commerce and the Eastbay cities.

The congressmen and their companions are due this afternoon at 1 o'clock at the foot of Clay street, where a launch will await them and they will be met by a delegation from the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce. Their first stop will be at Yerba Buena Island, their second at Hunters Point, the site which the Helm commission abandoned last in favor of that at Alameda for a naval base.

After an hour's visit at Hunters Point they will be taken upon the San Francisco waterfront for an inspection, landing at Pier 14. An informal luncheon will be served at the Hotel St. Francis, and in the afternoon there will be a tour of the city with an automobile tour of the city between Chinatown will be offered the congressmen for inspection in the evening, after which they will return to their headquarters in this city.

Monday's program is largely given over to the visit to Mare Island. The naval yacht U. S. S. Vergara has been specially placed at the congressmen's disposal and will take them on board at 9 o'clock at the foot of Clay street. They will arrive at Mare Island at 11:20 a. m. In time for a brief inspection of a part of the big base which the Helm commission recommended at Mare Island, which Captain Edwin L. Beach, commandant of the island, will be their host. A further inspection will follow and at 4 o'clock they will embark for Oakland, arriving here a little before 6 o'clock.

Tomorrow evening's farewell supper is planned for 7 o'clock at the Hotel Oakland. The congressmen and party are due at sixteenth street station for the Portland train leaving at 11 o'clock.

Mann Act Violation Charged to Gowling

SACRAMENTO, March 22.—An indictment charging violation of the Mann white slave act was returned today by the federal grand jury against William E. Gowling, San Francisco "ring" man. Gowling was recently arrested in San Francisco.

There are five counts in the indictment, which alleges that Gowling transported from Hyattsville, North Carolina, a woman, Northcott, wife of Lieutenant Northcott of Riverside, from Reno, Nev., to Shast, Cal., for immoral purposes. Lieutenant Northcott was in service in France at the time the action is alleged to have taken place.

Positively the LAST WEEK of the Eastern's

Red 700 SALE

Save 10% to 50% on Home Furnishings!

Reductions in all departments

Do not miss this opportunity. This sale ends this week. Call at once. Save Money!

EASTERN FRESH EGGS CHEAP FOR CHRISTMAS

1017 Market St. SAN FRANCISCO Home Furnishings 10% to 50% Off

Committee Here Looking For Information Governor Stephens Is Speaker at Luncheon

Indication that the members of the House committee on naval affairs, guests of the Eastbay for three days, are here to learn more about the proposed naval base site at Alameda, the Mare Island Navy Yard and other points of interest. Their three days' stay under the auspices of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, the cities of Oakland and Alameda and Alameda county will conclude at a dinner at the Hotel Oakland tomorrow evening with an informal luncheon at the Hotel Oakland followed by the Chamber of Commerce and the Eastbay cities.

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Mr. Padgett of the naval affairs committee. "I want to say to you that the Oakland Chamber of Commerce is composed of a body of men as good as we have in this great big State of ours. They are all forward-looking and forward-pushing men, and they stand what they go after. They are not only men of energy, but they are men of judgment, and that has been demonstrated by the quality of the men these fellows have sent to Congress in the last twelve or fifteen years. Joseph R. Knowland and Arthur Elliston.

"I am delighted to welcome you gentlemen to California, the land over which are the fairest skies of any on earth. We think we have a wonderful country here, a wonderful coast line. These gentlemen will bear me out that I talked quite frequently to them in committee sessions about the coast line of California. It was my pleasure to advocate in Congress the building of a great navy, and the bringing of a large part of that navy to the Pacific Coast.

NEEDS OF PACIFIC COAST. "I think it was my questioning that brought out the testimony of Mr. Winslow that one enemy but friendship could defeat all of the navy America had on the Pacific Coast. That was true. It is still true, but gentlemen, we want that condition changed and remedied, because on the Pacific Coast and all over the Pacific Ocean, on both sides of it, America has its rights. The United States is concerned, and will be for years to come, and for all time, in the location of this site on the Pacific Coast here, and we are going to ask you to do that. We hope you gentlemen will see to it that we are assigned here on the Pacific Coast that part of the American navy that the Pacific Coast deserves.

"Gentlemen, I think the first year I was a member of this committee the appropriation was \$143,000,000, and a great sum since then of \$750,000,000. I think the last bill was for something like that.

BIG WORK FOR COMMITTEE. "This is a great committee and we are fortunate indeed in having such men as Mr. Padgett as one of its members. I know him well and intimately. I understand at this time he is investigating the Helm report, and Mr. Padgett will bear me out that the first suggestions came from me, and he may talk to you of that now, that he accepted the suggestions and caused that bill of that year.

"Gentlemen, I wish you knew as personally and intimately as I do this committee, what big fellows they are. Mr. Riordan, sitting here, owns all of New York, and he and I have traveled together. There are many labors of the committee. The committee goes out on the ocean. I was out on a trip on the ocean for three weeks with this committee in the President's yacht. There are many labors of the committee. My roommate at that time was Mr. Riordan. Now Mrs. Stephens says that I make a great deal of noise sometimes at night, and comparing myself with Mr. Riordan. I want to say that he is quieter in the day time than he is at night time. Three weeks of such intimate association as we had on the Mayflower made us better acquainted and all the better able to do the work the country demanded.

NEED BASE ON COAST

"Once more I want to express my appreciation of coming before this gathering on this occasion. California is a wonderful state, 1000 miles long. The Helm commission was appointed to determine what this 1000 miles needed, and what the contiguous territory northward needed. Before the commission reported I did not care where it would decide to establish the naval base nor where the submarine base would be located, but I did want to see such things established on this coast as were needed. Well, the Helm commission has made its report. It has decided just where the naval base ought to be, where the nation needs it to be. These gentlemen have come out here to see his choice, and we trust they will see that such bases are established in California as he has recommended in the report.

"I hope we shall now hear from Hon. Lemuel P. Padgett, my personal friend, of whom the chairman has spoken."

Congressman Padgett was the final speaker, Toastmaster Capwell expressing our pleasure and gratitude of time prevented his calling upon the municipal executives of the sister cities. The naval affairs chairman, who had just returned with his associates from a "test-up" view of the estuary's shipyard, was especially enthusiastic over the developments which he had found. His address follows:

ADMIRALTY CIVIC PRIDE. "Mr. Capwell, Governor Stephens, ladies and gentlemen: I really wish that I were able to find language adequate to properly express to you the very deep sense of pleasure, and the profound sense of appreciation and gratitude that I have for the many courtesies and kindnesses that you have extended to us since we have been in your great state of California. Even today as we proceed our pleasures are multiplied; our friendships increase, and we are forced daily into a more profound sense of appreciation for the continued courtesies extended to us. This is a great state of yours in a great country.

"One thing with which I have been impressed in all of my visits to California was this wonderful civic pride, and the spirit of devotion to public enterprise and public spirit. I do not believe I have ever visited any state where there was a more marked illustration in every way of the spirit of public spirit than in this great state of California. There are so many evidences of it we would not attempt to enumerate all of them.

PRIDE IN SCHOOLS. "Your magnificent system of highways. When I went home two years ago I told my people in middle Tennessee that they should be ashamed of themselves for contenting themselves with such a system of highways as we had in that great country compared with the splendor and magnificence of your highway system.

"Now another thing that has been attracted to my attention is your splendid school system. Everywhere we see evidence of it in the magnificent school buildings, your grammar schools and your high schools. Why you go into a little town and you see a school building that would be a thing of beauty in a large city. What is it, my friends, that gives this concrete utterance of magnificent public spirit and civic pride of the people of the state of California?

"Another thing that has attracted my attention is the quality of the people of California. Cultured in these things I have already mentioned, and also manifested in their great patriotic response that the people of all of California, and this community man to the call of the country in the late war, in subscribing for Liberty bonds, the Red Cross, the Knights of Columbus, the Y. M. C. A., and all of the other institutions that appealed to the highest sense of our people—and such a noble, generous and liberal response from the people of the state of California.

CHALLENGE ADMIRATION. "These things, my friends, challenge our love and our admiration, and they receive our affection and love. The people through their high ideals have placed themselves upon a high platform of material, intellectual and moral excellence. I take pleasure today in bearing sincere testimony not only on behalf of myself, but every member of our party. "I will say, furthermore, that I am very glad to be here today to take the hand of your good friend, whom I have always cherished and admired, and whom you have seen fit to honor by making him your governor. He has served for years upon our committee and rendered valiant service not alone for this state, but for the American people in general. His ambition and his aim were not to limit or circumscribe by the narrow confines of his own district, but with a broader vision, and with a higher conception of his duty, and a great ideal of duty, and of service, he sought to be of use and benefit to all portions of our country, and while he was elected from a congressional district, he was an American congressman.

AMAZED AT SHIPYARDS. "My friends, I have a great town here, and I was very much gratified today to see the tremendous strides that you have made and are

making today. We went through this great ship building yard that has sprung up here within recent years, employing forty or fifty thousand men, with a payroll running weekly up to hundreds of thousands of dollars. I stood almost agape at the magnitude and splendor of the development which I saw.

"However, let me say to you, my friends, that we were expecting these things. I remember that a few years ago the Pacific coast and California were asking for government contracts; they wanted a differential, but as soon as they got an opportunity to administer their work, we found that in many instances they were doing it cheaper than in the east, and did not any longer need a differential, and were ready and prepared to meet all comers in the great contest of improvement in work and industrial development.

"My friends, we are here, let me say, not officially. We have come

as individuals. It happens that we are members of the naval committee. We come because we are members of that committee. We are not here on an official mission, but we are here as individuals to acquaint ourselves with conditions, and familiarize ourselves with the surroundings. We want to get all the information we can, so that hereafter as problems are presented to Congress, as they may come before our committee, we will be better informed, and better prepared to deal with these problems intelligently and properly.

"Upon another occasion we came into your country, and we came with our eyes open, our ears open, and our mouths shut. However, I cannot refrain from expressing to you our very deep conviction of the very many advantages, the very many opportunities which this great state has for the benefit along many lines of government and private work, and for the uplift of our country to a higher standard industrially, intellectually and socially. And as I look you in the face today, let me in leaving you on my own behalf, and upon behalf of every member of our committee, express the great pleasure you have imparted deep down in our hearts, which in the years to come, however long they may be, will be a picture. This day will be an oasis in our memories that will ever be happy, and make us happy to think of and remember you in the kindness of our hearts with an appreciation of your many courtesies and kindnesses to us. I thank you."

The tour of inspection of the naval base site followed, the congressmen boarding their special train at Fourteenth and Franklin streets.

PAYMASTER DETACHED. VALLEJO, March 22.—Paymaster A. J. Marshall, U. S. N., has been detached from duty at the Mare Island storehouse and will leave in the near future for duty in the Orient.

Berkeley Will Hear Oakland Orchestras. Oakland's elementary school orchestra of sixty-five child players and the Oakland community orchestra of sixty adult players will give the half hour of music at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Greek theater at the University of California. Glenn H. Woods, director, will be assisted by Albert Humphrey. Mrs. Glenn H. Woods, soloist, will sing Worrell's "Song of the Chimes," and Ward Stephens' "The Nightingale." Community singing will be a feature of the program. Miss Grace Gantt and Frederick W. Warnke will be the accompanists. This will be the first joint recital the two orchestras have given and their first appearance outside of the city.

There are five counts in the indictment, which alleges that Gowling transported from Hyattsville, North Carolina, a woman, Northcott, wife of Lieutenant Northcott of Riverside, from Reno, Nev., to Shast, Cal., for immoral purposes. Lieutenant Northcott was in service in France at the time the action is alleged to have taken place.

Positively the LAST WEEK of the Eastern's

Red 700 SALE

Save 10% to 50% on Home Furnishings!

Reductions in all departments

Do not miss this opportunity. This sale ends this week. Call at once. Save Money!

EASTERN FRESH EGGS CHEAP FOR CHRISTMAS

1017 Market St. SAN FRANCISCO Home Furnishings 10% to 50% Off

Positively the LAST WEEK of the Eastern's

Red 700 SALE

Save 10% to 50% on Home Furnishings!

H. C. CAPWELL CO. OAKLAND H. C. CAPWELL CO.

Spring Suits, Coats and Dresses are now ready in great style diversity



Spring stocks are now at their fullness and wise women will no longer delay the purchase of their Spring wardrobes. Our formal Style Revue revealed the new modes in all their beauty, grace and style, and the garments displayed on the models, together with hundreds of others, now await your choosing.

Capwell Style Show Apparel is Always a Part of Our Regular Stocks and is Representative at All Times of What May Be Found Here

The latest style creations designed to appeal to those women who want the new and handsome without the bizarre. Ultra-fashionable modes, combining the beautiful with the unusual, are here for those who wish the extreme in style.

The New Suits

Individuality has been our aim in the tailored and novelty Suits that we have assembled from every worth-while source. The newest triumphs of the designers reveal brilliantly original ideas and are faultlessly tailored in every detail.

The types are blouse suits, belted suits, manish suits, waistcoat suits and demi-tailored and novelty suits, many elaborate with braiding and embroidery.

The fabrics are men's wear serges, tricotines, Poiret twills, duvet de laine, wool velours and men's suitings. In the accepted colors lined with plain or novelty silks.

In sizes for misses and matrons. Priced from \$25 to \$100.

Notice! For the benefit of many customers who were unable to see our Style Revue, some of the costumes worn will be displayed in our windows this week.

Party Frocks For the Junior Smart Set

Quaint, piquant styles of chiffon cloth, georgette and taffeta. Fascinating ruffled effects with pretty puff sleeves and round necks and dresses with sashes for the many who love them. Colors, white, peach, bisque, turquoise, pink, blue and cherry. Prices—\$22.50 to \$49.50.

Junior Wraps Velours, poplins, serges, delhi cloth, silver-tone and bolivias, in spring shades. Regulation coat styles in high-waisted effects and pleated models; Dolmans and capes are here to choose from. New and distinctive! Prices range from—\$12.50 to \$75. (Second Floor)

Cotton Dress Fabrics

have caught and reflected the colors of spring flowers

You should see these Monday! Silk Striped Voiles 29c Solid color voiles of very good quality with beautiful self-colored silk stripes. 27 inches wide and in all the desired shades. You'll be delighted with them.

New Spring Voiles 35c Dainty and different patterns that trail gracefully over light and tinted grounds offering a wide choice of floral or conventional effects; 40 inches wide, of firm texture and soft finish. (First Floor)

Agents for Butterick Patterns and Publications

Capwells



New Modes in Dresses

Dresses of distinctive charm, irresistible in their loveliness and clever new styling, depicting deft new treatments in straight line, gracefully draped and unusually long tunic and Chinese blouse effects—all lending themselves peculiarly to the captivating lines of the Spring silhouettes. Charming new treatments are also evident in the bodices; new drapes, simple and basque effects; vestees and striking new ornamentation in design.

WOOL DRESSES \$16.95 to \$ 95.00 SILK DRESSES \$15.95 to \$250.00

—Second Floor.

New Trimmed Hats

for every occasion \$12.50, \$15.00 and \$18.00

Piquant styles for daytime costumes.

Chic piques of directorate influence for dress wear. Beautiful transparent Hats for evening wear, and the fashionable straw braids plainly banded for street wear.

Smart winged trimmed Hats, lovely flower-crowned millinery, charming ribbon and ostrich trimmed Hats.

Surely every type has been looked out for—Hats for tall women and little women, for the demoiselle and the debutante.

Ever so many beautiful hats in the new Mitzi styles just in! (Second Floor)

Luncheon Sets

in colorful new designs to be embroidered for Spring

They have just arrived in our Art Needlework Shop! Attractive stamped sets of linen and clover-bleach to be embroidered in French knots and lazy-daisy stitching—both very easy to do and quickly finished. Finished models in the department, of course, to copy from. Set—\$1.25 and \$1.50. (Third Floor)

Elks' Salvation Army Campaign March 24th to March 31st Help the Elks help the Salvation Army

SETTLEMENT NEAR ON SHIP CONTROVERSY

Telegrams from Washington, D. C., received by P. W. Buckley, business agent of the local machinists' union, and by other Eastbay labor leaders, indicate that the conferences of shipbuilders and shipworkers which opened there on March 17 are nearing the point where an agreement that will be satisfactory to both parties will soon eventuate.

The messages state that negotiations have reached the stage where prevailing controversies over wage and working conditions will soon be wiped out and be followed by the drawing of an agreement that will minimize the danger of further clashes between the shipbuilding and labor interests of the Pacific coast.

SEEK LOCAL APPROVAL.—With a view to furthering the signing of such an agreement, by securing the sanction of the 6000 machinists of the Eastbay and San Francisco districts who are without employment by reason of their insistence on the Saturday half-holiday, Robert Fechner, a member of the executive board of the machinists' international, left Washington yesterday for Oakland. Buckley and other leaders of the 44-hour working week movement here expect him to arrive next Wednesday evening. The morning following his arrival Fechner will confer with the executive committees of the Oakland, San Jose, Marysville and Vallejo machinists' unions and this will be followed by another conference across the bay which will include the executive committee of the San Francisco Machinists' Union.

FIRM ON 44-HOUR WEEK.—As a preliminary to the Fechner conferences the executive committee of the Eastbay and San Francisco machinists' unions met yesterday afternoon in San Francisco and decided upon the points in controversy with the shipbuilding and outside shop interests which they will emphasize most in their sessions with the international officer. One of these points, it can be stated, will be the determination of the machinists to work not to exceed 44 hours a week. Yesterday's conference followed the receipt here of telegrams from the international officers which, as Buckley phrased it, "looks very favorable for the cause of the machinists who are out of employment by reason of their stand for the 44-hour working week."

The trend of expression in Eastbay shipbuilding circles is also indicative of an early adjustment of the controversy which enters upon its fifth week tomorrow and which has already resulted in a wage loss of approximately \$1,250,000.

MAY MAKE APPEAL.—Fred C. Metcalf, secretary of the California Metal Trades Association, speaking for the shipbuilding and so-called "outside" plants, has served notice on the Iron Trades Council that an appeal will be made direct

ACTOR IS TRACED BY MOVIE O'DELL'S FILM HIS UNDOING

One can't be a movie star and avoid process servers—even when camouflaged with the moustache of a "heavy" villain. That's why "Lock" O'Dell, former Oakland clubman and automobile agent, is today a defendant in the suit for divorce being brought by Mrs. O'Dell of Piedmont. O'Dell is now playing "villain" parts in the movies in Los Angeles, and the fact that a detective, looking for him at the behest of his wife, happened to see him in the films in a theater in Berkeley has resulted in the papers being served on him.

O'Dell, after his marital troubles started, according to Cecil Hitch-

cock, the detective who found him via the movies, sold the ranch he owned in Shasta county to J. Cal Ewing, baseball magnate, and disappeared. Mrs. O'Dell two years ago placed the case in Hitchcock's hands, but no trace of the missing defendant could be found.

Three nights ago Hitchcock went to a theater in Berkeley to see a "crook play" being offered there. And when the villain appeared on the screen, underneath the moustache he recognized the former Oaklander. A quick trip to Los Angeles followed, and yesterday the papers were served. O'Dell, according to Hitchcock, had been appearing in films a year unknown to his friends.

to the men unless that organization supplies workers to take the places of the machinists, boiler-makers and others—about 10,000 men—who have quit work. A prominent local shipbuilder has, however, expressed the opinion that such a course will not be necessary, as the workers will, he believes, return to their jobs collectively and through the agency of the Iron Trades Council.

Another angle favorable to an early adjustment of the difficulty is conceded by both employers and employees to be the possibility of the department of labor attempting to effect a settlement. This feature of the affair was announced by H. L. Sweeney, representative of the local machinists' union at the Washington conference, in a telegram to the officers of the organizations, which reads as follows:

"Representatives of the department of labor stated at conference that lockout was a mistake on part of California Metal Trades Association. The department will at once take up the matter, is the assurance given."

BOLD LONG SESSIONS.—Other despatches from Washington received by local labor leaders state that the officers of the various international unions are holding day and night sessions with the employers and workmen delegates, but that serious delay in arriving at an agreement has been caused by the "radical" demands of Pacific coast delegates for control of the plans for adjusting conditions.

R. B. Morehouse, secretary of the so-called "conservative" faction of the local boiler-makers' union, states he is in receipt of a telegram from Washington announcing that J. H. Powers, former president of the boiler-makers' organization here, has been denied compensation for his trip to Washington by the American Federation of Labor, and that he also has been denied recognition as a delegate to the conference. Morehouse offers in explanation of the denial of Powers' credentials the alleged fact that they were issued either by organizations without a charter or which are for strike causes barred from participation in the conference.

STRIKE LAW BLAMED.—Powers left here with credentials from the unchartered Metal Trades Council of Alameda and Contra Costa counties, the local Boiler-makers' Union and the local Shipyard Laborers' Union. These unions are, according to Morehouse, officially on strike, although most of the men are working. The reinforcement at Washington voted, states Morehouse, not to seat delegates representing unions on strike. This

U.S.-JAPANESE HARMONY TO REMAIN, VIEW

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.—There is no danger of trouble arising between the United States and Japan, Baron Shimpel Goto, known as the Roosevelt of Japan, told the guests at a dinner given tonight by Tamiyuki Ichii, Japanese consul-general here. The guests included Mayor James Rolph Jr., representatives of various civic organizations, county officials and members of the Japanese chamber of commerce. Baron Goto said in part:

"It is an honor that I warmly appreciate to be entertained by this brilliant company so soon after landing on this side of the Pacific. Eighteen years ago I visited America for the first time. Since I have been looking for a chance for a second visit I am glad that an opportunity has presented itself just at the time when the voice of this great young nation is speaking eloquently concerning the reconstruction of the world."

"With regard to the controversy between the employers and employees of the San Francisco bay district on the subject of working Saturday afternoon, the examiner has ruled it was contrary to the October decision of the labor adjustment board to take any steps which would imply that the basic week was reduced from 48 to 44 hours."

"This rule in no way impairs any right that the employer and employee have had mutually to agree to work not more than 44 hours per week, but when they do so agree it must be understood that such mutual agreement in no way effects 48 hours as a basic week as stipulated in the decision which expires March 31. You are therefore advised that work is to be resumed on this basis and that during the life of present award you are to operate according to hours fixed by the October decision."

"In resuming employment there must be no discrimination against any employee who was on the payroll when employment ceased, by reason of any activity on his part or participation in the controversy regarding working on Saturday afternoon."

Foreign Trade Is Topic of Address

Foreign trade and the part the United States must play in establishing markets for American products throughout the world will be discussed by D. S. Levinson Tuesday night before B'nai B'rith lodge meeting in Covenant hall, Temple Sinai. Following the twenty-minute address on "The Fundamentals of Foreign Trade" a general discussion on the subject of foreign trade as a factor in decreasing the costs of production and distribution will be participated in by the members.

UNDERDONE SPUD BREAKS UP HOME IN LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, March 22.—An underdone potato broke up the home of Mrs. Amber Gilfillan Lasley, according to testimony of Mrs. Lasley who obtained a divorce in Judge Taff's court here.

Mrs. Lasley, musician and author of the patriotic song "Here's to Our Sailors in Blue," declared during her last meal on the day of the separation Lasley threw the potato across the table. It broke a plate, she said. When asked what was wrong, Lasley was alleged to have replied:

"The potato isn't done; I am tired of this kind of life; I am going. With that he was declared to have packed his belongings and left the home, while Mrs. Lasley employed a lawyer and sued for divorce."

OAKLAND LAD IS HURT BY JAVELIN

Hilt by a javelin at a field meet between University High of Oakland and Cogswell Polytechnic High, in San Francisco, yesterday, Whitney Henry, 14, 2121 Webster street, a member of the University High team, is at the Mission Emergency Hospital with an incised wound of the right temple and possible fracture of the skull.

According to Dr. A. G. Sprigs, who treated the boy and who interviewed witnesses, young Henry was bending over trying his track shoes during the javelin throwing contest. A misdirected javelin struck him on the head. He became unconscious and was removed to the hospital. Arrangements for his removal to Oakland are being made by his brother, George Henry. His father is in the U. S. F. in France.

SHERIFF HIDES GIRL CHARGED WITH MURDER

SEATTLE, Wash., March 22.—A new sensation in the Storrs-Garrison murder case developed today, when Ruth Garrison, 18, charged with the murder of Mrs. Grace Storrs, wife of her lover, Douglas Storrs, disappeared. After being arraigned on the murder charge, Sheriff John Stringer took her from the county jail and placed her in charge of the mother superior at the House of the Good Shepherd.

Tonight Sheriff Stringer took the girl from the place in a closed automobile and all efforts by others to locate her have failed. Stringer refuses to say where the girl is.

"I took Ruth Garrison away from the House of the Good Shepherd because I wanted to," Sheriff Stringer said tonight. "I put her there because the accommodations at the county jail are unfit for a woman. She was bothered so much at the House of the Good Shepherd that I decided to move her. Where? It's nobody's business. The sheriff in court when she is wanted and that is all I am required to do."

Sentiment is divided on the sheriff's action in not keeping the girl in the county jail. Some ministers, club women and business men condemned the action as maudlin sentiment. Others commend the sheriff.

1,476,255 Men Discharged from America's Army

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Discharges from the army up to the week ending today totaled 86,293 officers and 1,389,962 enlisted men, it was announced this afternoon at the office of General March, chief of staff. These include troops on duty in the United States and members of the A. E. F. who have returned home. Orders have been issued to date for the demobilization of 1,728,500 officers and men, leaving only 252,245 officers and men to be discharged, under existing orders.

Lakeside Concerts Will Start April 16

Concerts will start at Lakeside Park for the coming season on April 16, according to plans completed by Henry Vogt, secretary of the park board. The program for the first Sunday afternoon concert will be announced this week. Paul Steindorff will again lead the Municipal Band, and two more musicians will be added to the aggregation, through a plan by which a singer is to be furnished at no cost to the city each week by the Leo Feist Music Publishing Company. The singer for the concert formerly cost the city \$10 weekly; this will pay, according to Vogt, for two more musicians for the band.

Director Steindorff is now arranging programs.

OAKLAND HAS LOWEST AUTO DEATH RATE

Oakland's death rate from automobile accidents is the lowest of any city in the United States.

This is the discovery of Traffic Officer Joe Wilmann of the Oakland Police Department, as the result of tables issued by the Traffic Officers' Association, showing the percentage of automobile accidents in every large city in the United States. The next lowest to Oakland is Baltimore. Los Angeles holds the highest rate.

Oakland's automobile mortality is 4.6 per cent of accidents per 100,000 population; San Francisco's is 12.3 per cent. Detroit, the home of the automobile industry, shows 13.3 mortality percentage; Chicago, 19 per cent; New York, 8.1 per cent, and Baltimore 5.1 per cent.

"San Francisco's figure shows the city's disadvantage," said Wilmann. "There are cobble streets, streets set at angles, only one main artery, Market street with streets emptying in from various angles, and fog. Therefore, while San Francisco's mortality looks high, it is really very low. Los Angeles' mortality rate of 17 per cent, very high, is due to hundreds of auto tourists who don't know the city's traffic laws, the fact that the traffic laws are confusing and that 'jayhawking' is allowed."

"Jitney" buses show a smaller percentage of accidents than other motor vehicles, probably because these are under stricter regulation."

ROYAL SHOE CO.—WASHINGTON and THIRTEENTH

"In Oakland it's the ROYAL for SHOES"

News of Shoes---and SAVINGS



Genuine Standardized Scout Shoes

For Boys
Made by the Allen-Squires Company,
Spencer, Massachusetts.

NONE BETTER!
—Soft, pliable tan calf uppers; solid tan oak leather soles; solid leather innersoles. Specially priced:

Sizes 10 to 13½ **\$2.70** for big boys **\$3.15**
Men's sizes **\$3.95**

Boys' Lace Shoes

—Gummated calf, with Neolin (fiber) flexible sewn soles; **\$2.45**
sizes 9 to 13½

Sizes 1 to 6 for big boys, **\$2.95**
—Boys' dark cordo tan calf lace shoes; solid leather throughout; flexible **\$3.50**
sewn soles; sizes 10 to 13½

Sizes 1 to 2 **\$4.00**
Sizes 2½ to 6, for big boys **\$4.50**

Green Stamps

given with all purchases. Ask for them; they're valuable.
Double Stamps daily till 1 p. m.



Misses' and Children's English Lace Boots

—Dark cordo tan English lace boots with cloth tops to match; flexible sewn leather soles; sizes 8½ to 11..... **\$2.95**
Sizes 11½ to 2 **\$3.45**

—CHILDREN'S genuine patent leather **BUTTON SHOES**; white or gray cloth tops; hand turned soles; no heels; sizes 2 to 5; special **\$1.45**



Still selling complete assortment of sizes in Children's "Skuffer" Shape Shoes at the Lucky Purchase Price

—Boys' and girls' "Skuffer" shape shoes, in tan calf, gunmetal calf and elkhide; button and lace styles:

Sizes 5 to 8..... **\$1.95** Sizes 8½ to 11... **\$2.30** Sizes 11½ to 2... **\$2.65**

Genuine White Kid Lace Boots For Misses and Children

—They're the scarcest shoes in the country! Buy NOW for Easter—and save regrets. Genuine white kid high cut boots; flexible leather sewn soles; nature shape rounding toes. To be had HERE ONLY at these prices:

Sizes 8½ to 11..... **\$2.95** Sizes 11½ to 2 for misses..... **\$3.45**

Buster Brown Shoes

WE ARE exclusive agents for these famous shoes for boys and girls. THE ONLY LINE OF CHILDREN'S SHOES THAT HAVE STOOD THE TEST OF NATION WIDE PUBLICITY in magazines that print nothing but GENUINE TRUTH in their advertising columns.

We carry the largest stock of Buster Brown shoes on the Coast. Our prices are the lowest in the United States! All sizes and styles—\$1.85 to \$5.50.

WOMEN'S MILITARY LACE BOOTS

\$4.85 Pair—Women's dark brown kid military heel lace boots, with dark brown cloth tops to match. A really sensible walking shoe. All sizes and widths.

WOMEN'S WHITE BOOTS and OXFORDS

—Of splendid quality white Reigen-PR. and boots; white, rubber Goodyear stitched soles and rubber heels. All sizes will be found in this special offering at **\$2.95** pair.

Exclusive Agency
Dr. A. Reed's
Cushion Shoes
—for men; also the Improved Dr. A. Reed's Cushion Shoes for women. All styles and sizes at money-saving prices.

ROYAL SHOE CO.
Washington and Thirteenth

Toys
for the
children
Free

STORES IN OAKLAND, SAN FRANCISCO, SEATTLE

568-572
Fourteenth
Street

Toggers
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE

Between
Clay and
Jefferson

A Purchase By Our New York Buyer
Makes Possible These

'Better' SUITS

Featured This Week at

\$25 \$35 \$49.50

—"Better" in Quality
—"Better" in Design
—"Better" Grade Linings

—"Better" in Tailoring
—"Better" in Finish
—"Better" Grade Fabrics

The Styles
Tailored models
Semi-tailored models
Box Coat variations
Vestee effects
Belted models
Youthful Blouse models
Novelties

The Materials
Tricotine
Poiret Twill
Gabardine
Men's Wear Serge
Wool Jersey
Shepherd Checks
Duvet de Laine

SPORT SKIRTS

—Irresistibly beautiful Skirts in plaid and stripe silk, and wool fabrics; Baronette satin, Fantasi, victory cloth and fancy silk crepes. Many original modes.

\$9.75 \$12.95 \$19.75

King Challenge Is Answered by Davie

Preston Higgins, secretary to Mayor John L. Davie, issued yesterday the following answer to the challenge of Joseph H. King to Davie to meet him in joint debate: "Mr. Stewart Booth, "Manager J. H. King Publicity Dept., Oakland, California. "Dear Mr. Booth: "Mayor Davie received your challenge and offers his congratulations upon the wonderful display which you secured in all the newspapers. "Since you have made it publicity stunt the mayor cannot take it seriously. "You should really have no fear in getting a crowd to hear Mr. King, even though you can't have the mayor for your drawing card. "Many of our supporters are anxious to hear the 'most advertised candidate in America,' and as a friend I will, of course, help you in making the King meetings a success."

Have Your Eyes Examined

No man, whether employed in business or a profession, can afford to be inefficient. Only fifty per cent eyesight.

You can depend upon

Kittredge Eye Service
for the glasses you need

Kittredge
OPTICIAN
1310 Washington St.,
Oakland

reported progress. A good program will be one of the features of the bazaar held Monday evening, March 21. All members and friends are invited for the K. P. LODGE HONORS HERO

Ballita Lodge No 109, held a triple celebration March 10, the fifty-fifth anniversary of the order, and the ninth of the lodge celebrating the return of Brother Umberto Paoli who was wounded in the battle of Chateau Latour. The members and friends gathered around the festival board and enjoyed a real Italian dinner. A street parade was held during the afternoon headed by Ballita's own sixteen-piece band. Supreme Representative Hon. J. J. De Santis, of the Puget Sound honor exalted by Uniform Compagnie No 11 and 73 King Dennistown was grand marshal. Umberto Paoli was presented with the gold medal of the grand klaxa by P. C. Persoglio, gold pin by P. C. Dezzutti. Brother Paoli was born at San Lorenzo at Vaccioli, Lucania, October 13, entered 1911, and was a member of the lodge No 138. He was wounded in right hand and leg. December 17, 1917. Chateau Thierry. Returned to California November 1918. S. J. H. Hon. George L. Samuels delivered the oration upon democracy and fraternalism. The following were present: J. J. De Santis, James Lugana, favorer with topics of the day. During the evening a grand carnival was enjoyed by the members.

BUNDLE OF STICKS HOLDS JINKS.

The Bundle of Sticks the social lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, No 138, is now holding a social at Odd Fellows' Temple on Wednesday

and by a splendid corps of officers District Deputy Sue J. Irwin was present and installed Junior Past President Louis McCutcheon, who has been ill since the death of his wife.

On Thursday evening, March 27, the monthly visit tournament will be held in Native Sons Hall, Eleventh and Clay streets.

**SUNSET REBEKAH
INSTALS SUPPORTER.**

Sunset Rebekah Lodge No. 103 held its weekly meeting Wednesday evening. Noble Grand Edith Gibson presiding. The following were elected district supporters—the vice-grand by Tessie Sullivan, district deputy president, and Lizrie Coover, deputy marshal. Al Byrnes, having broken the bones in one of his feet from a fall the day before, did not appear. Mrs. M. G. Gore, noble grand of Oakland No. 16, was a visitor. A home social will be held next week.

**LADIES OF THE G. A. R.
TRANSACT BUSINESS.**

The Ladies of the G. A. R., met Tuesday afternoon at their headquarters in the Pacific building. Committee reports were heard and other important business transacted. One application by transfer was received. The next business meeting will be held the first Tuesday in April.

**OAKLAND MACCABEES
REHEARSE PROGRAM.**

Oakland Tent No. 17, the Macabees entertained its members last Monday evening with instrumental and vocal selections, club passing and pie-eating. The program was followed by a dance. Judge Luller's team carried off the honors in the club passing and Raymond Slimmonds thought he finished his pie first when "The Kid" got the trophy. The Macabees gave a banquet of \$2.50 to Misses Burgess, John B. Norrell and Ed Jullertat and the stringed sextette rendered several selections. Frank Burgess sang "When Tom Goes Over the Top," John Norrell "Weaving of the Web," Ed Jullertat "The Ball of All Out of Sync But I'm 'Gret Summender-C" and C. W. Hall delivered the address of the evening.

**OAKLAND REBEKAHS
REHEARSE PAGEANT.**

Oakland Rebekah Lodge No. 18 met Saturday evening, Nobel Grand Inez Cove presiding. Sisters Johnson, Newman, noble and vice-grand, respectively, were appointed as a committee to select the district deputy, Susan Zich Anderson, in regard to the social gathering for the district which probably will be in the nature of a theater party. Sisters Jarvis and Levy were appointed to visit prospective candidates.

At the close of the meeting the ladies retired to the banquet room.

**GOLDEN GATE ASSEMBLY
WILL ENTERTAIN**

The Golden Gate Assembly No. 62, Unit Artists, met last Friday evening in Corinthian Hall, Pacific building. There was a good attendance. Two visitors from Portland Assembly were present and gave some interesting remarks. Applications for membership were received and referred to the trustees. After the business session all were invited to the banquet hall, where dainty refreshments were served. The house committee was organized.

On Friday evening, March 29, the assembly will entertain its friends at a monthly social if James Poewka can have charge of the affair. A fine orchestra will provide the dancing. An orchestra of ten pieces will furnish the music.

**MACCABEES ENJOY
MUSICAL AND DANCING**

Oakland Macabees Review No. 10 held its regular meeting Tuesday evening at Pacific building. The committee on theater party reported that a number of tickets had been disposed of and the members were doing their best to make the party successful. The review was read from Mrs. Muzzelman, now at Livermore Sanatorium, thanking the review for the gift received. After the business meeting the doors were opened to the friends and prospective members to a St. Patrick's party. The musical program was as follows: Violin solo, Miss Hospitalia; song, Mrs. Mitchell; piano solo, Miss Plock. Games were played and followed by lunch. The review in the banquet hall, the tables decorated with green and white crepe paper, and shamrocks were much evidence everywhere. Dancing continued to the evening's enjoyment. The members and friends thanked Mr. Webb, chairman of the committee, for the good time.

**LOYAL SISTERS
EXPECT GOOD TIME**

The Temple No. 7, Russian Sisters' meeting Wednesday night, with all officers present. All sick members were reported improving. Sister Estel Woods was as manager.

The wheel committee reported everything going well during next Wednesday evening, March 28. The public is invited.

**OAKLAND REBEKAH
TO GIVE WHIST**

Oakland Rebekah Aid Society No. 18 will give its next business meeting at the home of Mrs. Annie V. Dean, 207 Damuth street Friday evening, March 28. All members are requested to be present, as business of importance may come up.

attention will be paid to social affairs during the coming year, and every effort will be made by the president and ladies of the auxiliary to place the order of the lodge, celebrating the return of the big family rather than confine the work simply to the ritualistic requirements.

LYON CORPS ENTERTAINS MAYOR.

Lyon Corps social at its hall, in I O O T building, was a decided success. Martha Clark, the president, introduced the chairman, Mrs Fannie Jackson. Mayor Davis was guest of honor. He gave a few well chosen remarks. His visit was not a political visit as he has attended the Post and Corps socials before. Captain Kendall, chaplain, spoke on a chaplain's duty in the army.

COURT U. S. TO HOLD DANCE.

A social dance is on the March program of Court United States No 35, Foresters of America at Wigwam hall, Sixteenth and Jefferson streets on Saturday evening, March 29, and from indications will be a grand affair. The committee in charge declares that this affair will be the gala event of the season, in fact, the finest social dance ever given under the auspices of the Court United States.

IROQUOIS COUNCIL PROMISES GOOD TIME.

Iroquois Council, No 101, Degree of Pocolantons, I O R M, held its weekly meeting Tuesday in its tepee in Pythian hall, 1010 Broadway. Nabel Towner presiding. Remarks were made by visiting members from various councils. Next Tuesday evening, Iroquois Council assures a pleasant time and enjoyable evening to all who visit it. The social committee has planned to make it a big success. What will be the diversion of the evening.

CHEROKEE COUNCIL PROMISES BIG DOINGS

Cherokee Council, No 137, Degree of Pocolantons, Improved Order of Red Men, met Monday evening at the tepee at Eighth avenue, Pocolantons Maude Pfeiffer presiding. Important business matters were discussed. Sister Van Alstine, chairman of the bazaar committee, assisted by the members,

HONORS HERO PRO.

Ballila Lodge No 109, held a celebration March 16, the fifty-fifth anniversary of the order, and the number of the lodge, celebrating the return of Brother Umberto Paoli who was wounded in the battle of Chateau Thierry. Two hundred members were seated around the festival board.

ISSER BROS

WASHINGTON MARKET

Specials

ROUND STEAK. 25
lb.

SUGAR CURED CORNER BEEF, lb. 20

LOIN or RIB LAMB CHOPS, lb. 30


SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS, lb. 25

FRESH LEAF LARD, lb. 25

Corner 9th a
(United

No 11 and 73 King Denniston was made grand marshal. Umberto Paoi was presented with a gold medal by the lodge. Sijl flags by P. C. Persoglio, gold pin by P. C. Dezutti. Brother Paul was born at Fresno at Yacudi, Calif., on October 1, 1882, entered U. S. A. 47th Infantry December 15, 1917, was wounded in right hand and leg December 16, 1917. During the evening of the carnival was enjoyed by the members and their friends.

BUNDLE OF STICKS
HOLDS JINKS. The Stacks the social fellows of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, held its regular bi-monthly link at Odd Fellows' Temple on Wednesday

WASHINGTON MARKET	 <h1 style="margin: 0;">WASHINGTON MARKET</h1> <p>LESSER BROS. <i>"The Market of Quality"</i></p>	ISSER BROS. SSPR BROS.
WASHINGTON MARKET	<h2 style="margin: 0;">Specials for Monday and Tuesday</h2>	
WASHINGTON MARKET	ROUND STEAK. lb. SUGAR CURED CORNER BEEF, lb.. LOIN or RIB LAMB CHOPS, lb. SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS, lb. .. FRESH LEAF LARD, lb.	25c 20c 30c 25c 25c
	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 10px;"> <p>Oaklanders!</p> <p><i>We invite your patronage to this Market of Quality—on the merits of our tender, finely grained, delicious quality meats at the lowest possible prices.</i></p> </div>	
	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 10px;"> <p><i>Elks' Salvation Army Campaign, March 24 to 31. Help the Elks help the U. S. A.</i></p> </div>	
WASHINGTON MARKET	SHOULDER STEAKS, lb. . SUGAR CURED HAM. 10-lb-average, by the HAM, lb. SMOKED PICNIC HAM, lb. KINGAN'S BACON (own cure). by the whole or ½ strip, lb. ...	22½c 37½c 27½c 48c
<h2 style="margin: 0;">Corner 9th and Washington Sts., Oakland</h2> <p style="margin: 0;">(United States Food Administration License No. G-25448)</p>		
WASHINGTON MARKET	WASHINGTON MARKET	ISSER BROS.

There would be used, twenty-five Odd Fellows and twenty-five Rebekahs for the pageant to be given at the 100th Anniversary celebration on April 26 in the city auditorium and that there would be professional musicians Sister Flame reported a good sum already collected and by her for that affair.

The session closed early with the singing of the hymn followed by New Carls and American Music. Sister Flame played the music on the violin and piano for the "Lodge gave a whist party on March 22."

MANCHESTER I O O F

PLANS PICNIC

The members of the Manchester No. 503 I O O F lodge, which has a suite last night at Richmond, ordered a picnic to be held Tuesday and a whist evening was planned.

The plans for the lodge's nineteenth annual picnic at East Shore Park were made, and it will be held May 13. The picnic will be held at East Shore Park, which will be held for members and friends at Jenny Lind Hall in I O O F lodge room. There will be an entertainment and refreshments.

GENERAL PERSHING

WRITES TO GIRLS OF '61

The Women and Girl Workers of '61 held their weekly meeting last Wednesday in Memorial Hall, city hall, which was well attended by members. The program consisted of songs, readings and recitations of the Civil War by the comrades.

Much interest was expressed in the following letter, which was read from the general, Pershing in France, bearing his signature.

"Dear Mrs. Cannon I am pleased to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of December 6 extending the congratulations of the Women and Girl Workers of '61 to the American army."

"Such words of approval coming from your order, whose members began their patriotic work in the crucial period of France. Dainty favors and fragrant flowers, are deeply appreciated in the life of a soldier in an expedition."

"I extend to you our cordial thanks and best wishes. May the coming years of peace bring to all of you a full meas-

ure of happiness and joy."

hold a whist party at the home of Mr. Albertus Salbach 2100 East Twenty-first street, Saturday evening, March 29. Refreshments will be served.

LADY MACCABEES

HONOR ORGANIZER.

Mrs. Grace Porter, Pierce of Grand Lodge, Maccabees, who spent several months in Oakland in the interest of the Lady Maccabees and who has been at Pasadena the past six weeks will return to the north this week. Deputy Pierce has a large class to prepare for the Maccabees for the meeting to be held in Lincoln Hall Tuesday evening, March 25. This order was able to meet the heavy death losses caused by influenza without the sale of bonds or other securities. Deputy Pierce was in Golden Gate Hotel, San Francisco, March 23, and expects to leave Sunday night for her far eastern home, taking with her the love and esteem of the California membership.

FOREIGN WAR VETERANS

HOLD MEETING

John Jacob Astor Post No. 55 Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, met in Memorial Hall city hall on Wednesday evening, March 19. The matter of the disension among those who were in the war with Germany was brought up and a resolution was passed wherein certain suggestions were made to the city council regarding the formation of an advisory committee, consisting of Veterans and representatives of other interests. This committee to pass upon the desirability of the various organizations and movements being brought forward from time to time and make recommendations regarding same to the city council.

"The suggestions of those asking to secure funds from the public for the benefit of Veterans, it being felt by the Post that such a committee would bring order out of the seeming chaos which now exists."

AMERICAN AUXILIARY.

An "army" luncheon was given Thursday afternoon of last week by Mrs. Lulah M. Williamson, at her home on Ardley avenue, East Oakland, for members of the American Auxiliary of the John Jacob Astor Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

JOHN PERSHING

PROMEN MACCABEES
LEADERSHIP CHAPTER
Argonaut Review No. 54, Women's Benefit Association of the Macabees, met at Wednesday evening. Commander of the Aldridge presiding. Several visitors were welcomed. Four applications were received. The first one was approved upon six new members. The first member was draped in honor of Irene, who was one of our members. Mrs. Anne person reported that she was making progress in selling tickets for the anti-slavery cause. The first one was approved and that she had collected considerable toward the uniform of the guards. Sam's was extended to Mrs. Platt of Oakland Review on the death of her husband. Mrs. Kress invited the ladies to her house Friday afternoon to play cards. Remarks were made by the visiting members. An invitation was received from San Francisco Review to sightseeing like around San Francisco in honor of the supreme commander. The ladies were invited Thursday afternoon to play cards at Miss La Belle's home on Aguir Street. At the

CHERRY WORD
FROM CHERRY'S

CHERRY CHAT
TO YOU girls and women who are waiting anxiously and hopelessly until you can save enough money to buy all the pretty clothes your heart desires, comes this glad tidings word from Cherry's smart shop.

Come in and choose everything you want in fashionable apparel—never mind whether you hate the name now or not, Cherry's convenient monthly terms will take care of that! And there's no charge for the trials either. The values are simply wonderful in spring suits, frocks, doll-mans, capes, millinery, waistcoats, etc.

Cherry's 515 11th street. The men's store is at 523 13th street.

half the membership of the auxiliary, who had braved the inclement weather rather than disappoint their hostess. The afternoon was spent in the enjoyment of light music, and sewing for the relief work of the order.

Astor Auxiliary is an important adjunct to Astor Post and under the leadership of Mrs. Williamson, recently installed as president a great deal of

NEW INVENTION
FOR PHONOGRAPHS

Pathe Records Can Now Be Played on Victrola and Columbia Phonographs.

A very dandy little attachment known as the 'All in One' has been invented for Victrola and Columbia Phonographs, which when placed in proper position makes it possible to play the wonderful Pathe Records. Demonstrations are being made daily at Brillhart's 521 12th St.

This little attachment is in no way cumbersome in appearance, can be removed from the machine by a child, and never has to be removed.

NO NEEDLES TO CHANGE

By its use the sharp-pointed steel needles which dig in—and rip the record—are entirely eliminated and in its place is used a round sapphire Ball which cannot scratch or mar the record even though by accident the point is scraped right across the surface when a Pathe Record is used.

PLAYS ALL MAKES OF RECORDS

In the use of this little attachment all makes of records can be played without the attachment being removed, and the Victrola or Columbia Phonograph is immediately transformed more in accordance with late style universal machines.

PRICE OF ATTACHMENT \$1.50.

But is given free with the purchase of any two \$2c Pathe records and a 50c Sapphire Ball—total purchase price \$2.20

Mr. Howard L. Brillhart, 521 12th St., Oakland, has been appointed factory distributor for the States. Demonstrations daily at 521 12th St. or special representative will call at your residence to make demonstration on your own machine. Telephone Oakland 6301. Mail orders filled—Adm.

—come out to-day

---see

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SUNDAY, MARCH 23, 1919.

HELP THE SALVATION ARMY.

According to the figures given out by the chief of staff of the army, nearly 1,400,000 American soldiers actually entered the battle line and got in contact with the Teutonic enemy. All were not in the front trenches simultaneously, but at one time or another in the course of the war they were facing the enemy forces. Some of the units were in action many times.

To these men under the stress and cruelties of battle the two things that brought them most comfort and benefit were the Red Cross and the Salvation Army. Soldiers returning from overseas service are unanimous and warm in their praises of the workers of both organizations. Of the Red Cross the story has been repeatedly and gloriously told. The Salvation Army was not appreciated fully until the American soldiers got into close quarters with the Hun.

They found the Salvation Army right at their side. Girls, braving the fire of the enemy in the same unbeatable spirit as the soldiers, entered the front line and set up cooking stoves—from which they served hot coffee, chocolate, soup, pies and the now historic doughnuts. As the soldiers were relieved from their long tours of duty under fire they met at the first turn in the direction of rest billets Salvation Army lassies who had anticipated their needs. They got what they needed more than anything else—unless they were wounded and required medical attention—hot food to sustain them until they got away from the hell of the fighting line.

There are no statistics to show how many soldiers were saved from becoming nervous wrecks, from breaking under the terrific strain and going mad. But the number is large. The Salvation Army filled the gap which every other organization had neglected, and its work was to save soldiers for service on the morrow. It was a diametrically human, spectacularly essential work that it did.

The debt the country owes the Salvation Army on account of its war work is very large. In the name of the soldiers who fought our battles we must see that it is paid. The soldiers who have returned home are gratefully doing what they can to square accounts. Where they cannot give money and help in other ways they are singing the praise of the war workers of the Salvation Army. Henceforth the veteran of the European war is the friend of the Salvation Army. The citizens who did not go overseas cannot do and be less than the soldiers.

When the war came on the Salvation Army at once decided to go where it was needed most. It had to neglect some of its undertakings at home, and it did not ask the public to sustain its home work, but got along the best it could. Now it desires to resume its essential home charities.

To provide for the expenses of the Salvation Army work in California during the ensuing year \$822,000 is required. Oakland's quota is \$20,000. As a sign of their gratitude for what the Salvation Army has done in behalf of the American soldiers on overseas service, the Order of Elks has volunteered to take charge of the raising of this money by public subscription. Oakland Lodge has set aside the week beginning tomorrow for this work and the members will devote their efforts to the cause with enthusiasm and energy.

Of the State fund sought, \$16,000 will go for the maintenance of two rescue homes and maternity hospitals. Last year 3000 girls were cared for in these institutions. One of them is located in Oakland, where shelter and care were given 200 girls and 110 babies. For the maintenance of the Boys' and Girls' Industrial Home in Sonoma county, where 250 children are cared for, \$79,000 will be appropriated. Thirty-five thousand dollars will be devoted to the relief of the poor and distressed. During the last year 100,000 meals and 36,000 beds were provided for the needy without cost. The remainder will be devoted to equally laudable purposes.

It is not much that the people of Oakland are

asked to contribute to this work. It ought to be given cheerfully. The Salvation Army will not ask for any other contributions during the year. The Elks are doing a noble and brotherly service in arranging the financing of the year's work. They should receive an instant and generous response to their requests for help.

THE VALUE OF FORESTS.

The United States Department of Agriculture in a recent bulletin gives evidence of its appreciation of the value of forests by pointing out that the crops produced on irrigated lands in the West are worth nearly three times as much as the gold, silver and other precious metals from the same regions; that most of the water for irrigating these lands comes from streams that originate in the national forests. Then it enumerates as follows:

"The western mountains contain more than 72 per cent of the potential water power of the United States.

"Approximately 7,500,000 sheep use the national forest range each year.

"Some 732 western towns and cities, with an aggregate population of 2,265,000, depend on the national forests for their domestic water supply.

"About 10,000,000 forest tree seedlings and transplants are grown by the Forest Service each year for use in the reforestation of denuded lands in the national forest."

In continuation the bulletin states—that in addition the municipal water supplies for many western cities, including Denver, San Francisco and Portland, and water power furnishing electric light, heat and motive power to vast regions are derived principally from the national forests. The care and protection of these forests are therefore vital to the prosperity and development of the west.

The reason why the water supplied by the national forests is so important to the west is that the amount of moisture in the form of snow and rain that falls on the valleys and lowlands, except a narrow strip along the Pacific Coast, is hardly enough to support a desert vegetation, and what does fall evaporates very rapidly. On the mountains the fall of snow and rain is much heavier.

It is necessary, therefore, that the mountain areas act as a reservoir, storing up and distributing as needed the water necessary for the carrying on of life in the valleys and lowlands. By protection of the watersheds and conservation of the supplies of water precipitated on the mountains the national forests make it possible for the farmer, the ranchman and the business man to maintain their homes and carry on their business.

The idea of the Department of Agriculture regarding the value of the mountain forests is quite accurate. But it is a matter of regret that up to the present no systematic method of defeating the worst and most dangerous enemy of the forests—fire—has been developed. Perhaps this is not chargeable to the Department of Agriculture. It may be impossible to evolve a sure and efficient system for preventing and fighting fires.

But that the federal government, the State and private interests have consistently neglected to develop such a system cannot be denied. Many preventive measures that might be maintained at comparatively small expense are still unapplied. The building of trails through the forests along which a fire might be stopped has been carried on in an indifferent and dilatory fashion. The Forest Service is not to blame. It has done the best it could with the funds available and the authority granted. Police supervision in the fire season to prevent fires starting and to stop them in their incipency has always been inadequate. There has been very little intelligent and honest cooperation between the federal and State authorities and private interests.

In California, for example, the railroads have not agreed to a program of cooperative fire-fighting and prevention. They own alternate sections of land along their rights of way, but they maintain an attitude of indifference to the fate of timbered land. They have refused to share the expense of fire police and fire fighting. A fire started last summer on railroad land at Mott on the Southern Pacific and burned eastward thirty miles to Willow Creek, devastating 400 square miles of timbered watershed.

The federal government is cognizant of the situation. The State and the people are acquainted with it. All interested parties have realized the penalties of neglect. Will an intelligent, effective system of protecting the forest areas be put into effect this year or ever?

During a New York court trial of a case of extortion the prosecution had a solid oak fence built around the witness chair to protect the jurors from the flashing hostility and things of the fair defendant—a calf pen, as it were. And it is not of record that any of the jurors protested against the flagrant libel of their fearlessness and courage in the face of such dangers. They permitted the prosecutor to erect and maintain the spite fence in shamed silence.

The debate on the League of Nations between Senator Henry Cabot Lodge and Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell is a reminder that really big men in this country are interested in the subject of peace and the future welfare of nations; men very much bigger in every way than Prof. George D. Herron and William Allen White, whom President Wilson appointed to deal with the Russian Bolsheviks.

A Montana lawyer says women are not good jurors. Perhaps he had a case where he wished women were as ignorant and impressionable as men.

NOTES and COMMENT

A Californian may heave a brick at it at becoming intervals, but the humorist from afar who butts in with "Loz O'Connell" is likely to break up the pleasant family amenities and convert us all into sturdy defenders of our own.

The price of beans has dropped "to move surplus held by growers." Some such descent is likely to be made in wheat, though for "growers" we will read "government."

It will be a relief to the reading public which has been fed up on the mother-in-law joke, to hear of reverse action in an instance where the mother-in-law hits it off so well with the son-in-law that the wife sues for a divorce. It happened in San Francisco.

The federal government secret service may not be given to relating stories simply because they are "good stuff," but its account of the informed German at Fort Douglas, Utah, making a deadly explosive out of rotten eggs for three bombs has an odor that suggests it. Still, the power that resides in such sources must not be overlooked.

The passing of Nevada's amendment to its prohibition enactment by a vote in the assembly of 29 to 4 is a sign that there is a backing up in such matters. Nevada's prohibition measure was so tight that the sale of perfumes and toilet articles containing alcohol was found to be impossible. The amendment corrects that and also permits the sale of near beer.

The threat of Italy to jump the conference if she cannot have Fiume, it is reasonable to say, would not have occurred had the peace terms been promptly fixed. The delay has afforded nations too much time to convince themselves that they should be on the preferred list.

Field Marshal von Hindenburg, in justifying his flight of the former kaiser, criticized Prince Max, the then chancellor, for making the fact public without the former kaiser's consent. Prince Max's friends are on hand with a counter allegation. But the exact etiquette that should have been followed is not definitely set forth. The world is thus left in the dark as to whether the kaiser should have been allowed to go or not.

An article on conglomeration is headed, "Five Known Kinds of Ice." It is so entirely unnecessary as to cause wonder how such an article came to be let loose. The ice man was getting along fine on just one kind.

News from the Mexican border is to the effect that bull fighting is to be revived. This may be considered a harbinger of peace down that way. Harbingers are different in different latitudes.

The economy commission recommends the elimination of seven at- torneys from state employment, but there are twenty-four others whom it never touches. Nine of these are in the inheritance tax department and three in the industrial accident commission. However, a certain recklessness was displayed as to the seven whose beheading is recommended. Daniel A. Ryan and Hiram Johnson Jr. are among them.

Legislative discussion of anent Baring primary bills. You are not going to jam this bill through here as it was jammed through the senate and assembly elections committee," said Carter. "These delaying tactics will keep us here into the summer," said Gebhart in urging immediate consideration. "Much time is given to wide things and little time to the things," said Bonney. "I'm for action now so I can get home and cut my alfalfa," said Doran.

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS.

The controversy over the state market director in the senate will have been settled if it is decided that California is opened to a few basic laws of supply and demand. Senator Brown Friday insisted there is no scarcity of foodstuffs in the state today, but rather that "food supplies are shut out by trust-controlled markets." The senate attacks the present method of forming, with state aid, numerous food-selling combines, which he says cannot operate to lower the cost of living, but which have done exactly the opposite.—Hanford Sentinel.

From many towns come information that the authorities are preparing to decrease municipal costs, and reduce taxes. It is the problem that is attracting attention just now in municipalities. And generally governing boards are asserting that they propose to cut costs without decreasing service to the public.—Bakersfield Californian.

Senator Johnson has announced that he will stop over at the Chicago conference of Progressive Republicans, which is to designate a choice for the Republican nomination for President in 1920. The New York Sun publishes a Washington despatch the purport of which is that the purpose of this conference is to eliminate William Howard Taft from further consideration as a presidential candidate. Mr. Taft is the foremost Republican champion of the league of nations. There is a possibility that the league of nations will be the real issue of the campaign in 1920.—Woodland Democrat.

Governor Stephens' offer of \$1000 to the person or persons who first apprehend the bomb-thrower who caused the tragic death of an Oakland lady might have been even larger in view of the importance of the case to the general public. It is the fact that it is clearly a black-and-white case, that makes it important to locate the murderer, who may be and probably is a member of an organized band. The life of the victim cannot be restored, but other lives may be spared if the state succeeds in finding and punishing the guilty.—San Jose Mercury-Herald.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK



THE FORUM

The Editor of The Tribune disclaims responsibility for opinions and statements expressed in the columns of this forum. Contributions of general interest are welcome. They will not be printed unless accompanied by the name of the writer, which, if desired, will be withheld from publication.

FOOD COSTS.

To the Editor of The Tribune:

The legislature of 1915 passed a state market law, the purpose of which was to bring producers and consumers together for their mutual benefit. The measure was intended to be a weapon in the hands of the people whereby they could reduce the ever-increasing cost of living.

Harris Weinstein, a middleman of over 42 years' standing, was appointed state market director. He utterly disregarded that most important section of the law which provided for the election of a state market board and the very purpose for which the law was enacted was defeated. No state markets were established. Instead of attempting to carry out the intent and spirit of the law the state market director's office has been solely and singly engaged in an effort to create associations of producers of food products to control absolutely each given line, to the end that with such complete control prices might be forced to any level that the association manipulators saw fit. These associations, under the advice and control of the state market director, have been utterly selfish in their tactics. We believe in associations for mutual self-help; we believe in associations for the interchange of advice and ideas; we believe in associations conducted and officered by bona fide members of the class of production involved; but we are opposed to the policy of the state market director, using the people's money, traveling about this great state of ours, organizing these so-called cooperative farmers' associations and then when these organizations are perfected, turning them over intact to selfish interests.

It is time that the people of the state of California should understand some of the underlying reasons for the high cost of living: The great state of California is in the grip of a machine to control food prices, such as the world has never seen before. Individuals in the past have "cornered" or attempted to "corner" the available supply of a given product. This is something that the state has always frowned on. It is something that the whole body of our anti-trust laws was created to prevent. From the earliest dawn of history there have been instances of food shortages, sometimes even famines artificially created by an individual or a selfish group.

But today in California, for the first time on record, a situation exists whereby what virtually amounts to a "corner" exists on twenty separate kinds or groups of the people's food supply, and what is more astounding, these twenty uncooperative, unnatural, restrictive food producing groups, solely created to force food prices to a high level and artificially maintain them, are now controlled and run by an officer of the state of California. There has never been known anything like this in the history of the world—a state official, paid by the state, whose oath of office makes it incumbent upon him to consider the best interests of the people—all the people—who has deliberately disregarded and is continuing to disregard the vast majorities for the benefit of one group or class.

Few people realize the extent to which this movement has been carried, or realize the true situation that today exists. For the past four years the state market director has been engaged in building up a producing food trust on necessities.

Through a system of naming a representative on the board of directors of these various associations and by a system of interlocking directorates among the associations of similar products around the state, the state market director is today controlling the production of the necessary food in California.

We will not dispute the fact that farmers' associations are a good thing. There is a real need for these associations of a bona fide character, but an honest investigation (everything laid on the table) of the operations and methods used by the state market director and his friends to form these associations and gain control of the majority of the production of grain lines, would reveal an amazing condition.

These association promoters have gone to any lengths and stopped at nothing to gain members, and the control of their food products. There has been coercion, intimidation, false promises. Already in many lines people who were induced to join these associations, either by intimidation or glowing promises of the glamor of the state market director's title, are finding their bargain an unsatisfactory one, but it is the boast of the market director and his friends that once having signed an association contract the farmer is bound body and soul; he cannot withdraw without financial loss and the control of his produce becomes absolutely vested in the association.

It is the further boast of the group engaged in this conspiracy that the contracts and agreements which the farmer is induced to sign, have been drawn by the best legal talent available and cannot be broken. Notwithstanding this, farmers in some lines have sued for the return of their money paid as membership fees and the cancellation of their agreements, upon the grounds that both were obtained under false pretenses. In some lines the actions of the association have brought ruin to farmers previously prosperous, who have been thereby forced out of business with the consequent cutting off of their former production. Fruit, vegetables, beans, milk, feed upon which the state depends, and necessary food articles are in the grip of this combine.

It can be shown that goods have been shipped out of the state of California at a ruinous expense to the producer in order to maintain the artificial price set by the association.

It can be shown that in certain localities where the prices set by the association in certain lines were so high as to curtail consumption with a consequence that the association had a surplus, that such food surplus was destroyed to prevent any lowering of the price and the value of some pro-rated among the members of that association.

It can be shown that in many lines the prices forced by the association are not based on the cost of production, plus a reasonable profit to the producer, but are solely based on the theory that might makes right and that control justifies the gouging of the consumer.

It can be shown that in certain lines to induce members to join the association, the fact was urged that a material needed for their production was high in price (alfalfa) and at the same time strenuous efforts were being made to create an association of the producers of that particular material to more than double its price.

These are matters of fact, subject to proof. Will the legislature turn on the searchlight to the end that this wicked situation may be corrected? Yours to reduce the high cost of living.

MRS. W. T. CLEVELAND,
 Chairman High Cost of Living Committee Alameda County, March 21.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO.

Charter day addresses at the University of California made by Dr. William Rainey Harper, president of the University of Chicago; Regent Timothy G. Phelps and Howard Symmes, '99.

Old monitor Comanche sold by the navy department to J. Pantosky for \$6581.25 for use as a freight ferry.

Odd Fellows lodge make a concerted effort to secure a relocation of the Home for Aged Odd Fellows in this county, electing J. G. Burpee temporary chairman of the meeting.

A building used as a real estate office situated on the bank of a creek in Fruitvale topples in the water and floats away owing to the heavy storm.

ONE SPRING POEM.

[Spring is here and with it the inevitable flood of "spring poems." Verse inspired by the spirit of this season is never good, according to the conventional tests. But in recognition of the spirit of man that is glad and ambitious and happy, that is soft and mushy and transitory, we suspend the rules and print just one spring poem. It is contributed by Harold X., who gives an idea of what is on the mind of Bill and the other youths.—The Editor.]

Sweetheart,
 I have found you
 After many a mirage.
 Still it sometimes grieves me that I
 Should ever have thought of some
 other girl—
 "It is she."
 You are so wonderful to me, my
 own.

I cannot understand
 How I could be deceived
 By other spirits that to yours
 Cannot compare.
 But now, I think,
 I have the key; the reason
 Why I told the other girls I loved
 them.

Was they all possessed
 A little bit of you.

Sweetheart,
 You possess every quality
 That is good.
 And if I loved Irene
 For the beauty in her face,
 And Edith for the beauty in her
 soul—

It was a bit of you that I really
 loved.
 I didn't love them at all.
 And if the youthful zest in Gladys
 Appealed to my love for life,
 And I thought I loved Alice for
 her—

Domestic qualities that appeal to
 every man,
 I didn't really love them.
 I was made only to love you.
 You are everything good, dear.
 I only thought I loved them because
 they had
 a little bit of you.

SUBSCRIPTION STOPPED.

To the Editor of The Tribune:

Please discontinue my subscription for the Oakland TRIBUNE. Having spent a delightful winter in your glorious state I find that reading THE TRIBUNE only acts as an irritation to me, and like thousands of other people who have once enjoyed California climate will not be content until I settle there once and for all time. Very truly yours,

JULIUS EWIG,
 425 Sumner avenue, Springfield, Mass., March 10.

WHAT ELSE IS IT FOR?

All that Senator Lodge asks is that somebody put the peace in the peace league.—Philadelphia North American.

HEALTH and HAPPINESS

Fasts, Exercises and Baths—
 Real Ways to Reduce in Weight.

BY DR. LEONARD K. HIRSHBERG
 A. B., M. A., M. D.
 (Johns Hopkins University.)

It doesn't do to swell too nobly or to lord the green earth as you walk along. The cordiality of a fat man may sometimes come from a lean mind. Obviously, a fat man or woman who half realizes the enormity of his physical waste, would prefer to take a long, last, lingering adieu to his native avoirdupois.

It is not always merely eating to live or living to eat which makes a man fat. Unclean meals may make ill digestions, yet be neither the source of oil or of water in the anatomy. However that may be, appetite comes with eating, and grows with what it feeds upon.

"Go to your dinner then, but use delight
 So as to rise still with an appetite."

Dr. S. J. Tanner, who died recently, lost more than a pound a day in 1880 on a forty-day fast. He drank water and ate nothing. He lived to be 87 years old. This, to be sure, is severe punishment, but there are much more comfortable and healthful restrictions of the table, which will aid you to grow thin.

There is no "royal road" to a trim, youthful figure. Human nature is weak and usually closes its eyes to facts. Instead of work, effort and deeds, man wishes a pill or potion to change him, heal him, or get him what he wishes.

Medicines are unphysiological and do not often effect the results you would like to think they do.

A breakfast of coffee, toast and fruit, without milk, sugar or cream is more than a fat person should have. Alternate days without breakfast, with a cup of coffee only makes health intrude upon your adipose fabric.

A brisk walk after breakfast almost all the way to your office shop factory or work helps to oxidize and burn oils from your reserves. The human dynamo consumes much fat if muscular effort, heat and air are called for.

Put it to the animal textiles what carbon is to a motor. It clogs, chokes and causes "knocks" in the motor. Sunlight, heat, air and oxygen burn out fat and carbon.

Poor gasoline or faulty food, ill-fitting cylinders or an ill-working digestive tract allow fat or carbon to accumulate. Muscles used properly and edibles selected discreetly rid the anatomy of this human carbon.

A breakfast food, cream, lean meat, fish, tea and fruit are a safe lunch easily converted into useful flesh.

A curious craving of the flesh of fat persons is for candies, cakes, sweets, dainties and the very articles, which, physically speaking, add insult to injury.

Another set of habits conducive to obesity is riding in elevators, motor cars, street cars, subways and trains, when a brisk walk is exactly the antidote needed to reduce.

After dinner, too, instead of lounging, reading or sleeping, walks, exercise or gardening will be helpful in getting rid of excess flesh.

Water in abundance before meals and between times, with little or none while eating diminishes the absorption of fat.

Massage and baths are also an undoubted aid in the reduction of flesh. This does not mean that massage should take the place of exercise, but it should supplement exercise. It has been estimated by experts that a thorough massage given by a skilled operator is equivalent to a seven-mile walk. But whether this is true or not there is no substitute for the carbon destroying bath of oxygen.

A cool or cold plunge every morning is prescribed by some beauty experts, but personally, I am opposed to this procedure, as the delicate constitution of a woman is likely to be injured. Turkish baths are much better. But even Turkish baths I do not advise oftener than twice a week at most.

To contract the skin that surrounds the diminished muscles on the face and elsewhere, bathe the surface of the skin frequently in cold water, to which a few drops of benzoin have been added. Also bathe with a sponge dipped in cold water, or use compresses wrung out of ice water.

What is doing TO-DAY.

Sons and Daughters of Washington, Chabot hall, evening.
 Swedish-American club gives moonlight picnic, Shellmound Park.
 L. E. Ketterfield lectures, new Labor Temple, afternoon, Lincoln hall, evening.
 Half hour of music, Greek theater, U. C. 2 p. m.
 Channing Club meet, First Unitarian Church, Berkeley, evening.
 Boys of "Buffalo" regiment entertained, A. M. E. Church, 6 p. m.
 Workers' Educational League meets, old Labor Temple, 8 p. m.
 Orpheum—Vaudeville, Saturday.
 Fulton—Vaudeville, Saturday.
 Ye Liberty—"Are You a Mason?"
 Pantheons—"Colonial Five"
 T. & D.—George Behan.
 American—George Walsh.
 Kinema—"The Heart of Human-ity."
 Franklin—Wally Reid.
 Broadway—William S. Hart.
 Columbia—Musical comedy.
 Mademoiselle—Musical comedy.
 Lake Merritt—Boating.

What is doing TO-MORROW.

Supervisors meet, morning.
 Hitchburg Social Club meets, 7227 East 14th street, evening.
 Brookhurst Improvement Club meets, 573 Third-second street, evening.
 Robert Hunter lectures, Wheeler Hall, C. A. M. H. hall, evening.
 Macabees give dance, evening.
 Fraternal Parent-Teachers' Association meets, Fruitvale school, evening.

thread in all sizes,
 8 spools for **25c**

scarfs, 10 x 52.
 Very special at **65c**

shoppers. While
 they last **95c**

UPRIGHT
 13th and Washington, Oakland

TEN TONS OF CLOTHES ASKED FOR RED CROSS

BERKELEY, March 22.—As part of a nation-wide drive to be conducted in behalf of the American Red Cross, Berkeleyans will be asked to contribute ten tons of clothing within the next week. Beginning Monday morning, bright and early, members of the Mobilized Women's Army under the leadership of Mrs. Lewis A. Hicks will begin their canvass of the city and will continue their work until the evening of March 23. They are requested to bring with them to the city and towns of the nation will be sent to the people of the nation over until they can again care for themselves.

ALL KINDS ARE WANTED. Every kind of garment for all ages and sexes is urgently needed, according to the appeal sent out for Red Cross headquarters. In addition piece goods, light, warm, cotton flannel, and other kinds of cloth from which to make garments for new-born babies, tickings, sheets, blankets and woolen goods of any kind are wanted. Shoes of every size are asked, and scrap leather is also sought for repairing footwear.

Garments contributed to the Red Cross need not be in perfect condition, according to those in charge. Many thousands of destitute women in the occupied regions are pointed out, who are eager to earn a small livelihood by repairing gift clothing and making new garments adapted to needs with which they are familiar.

"It is useless to offer to any afflicted population garments of any flimsy inferior quality," says Mrs. Hicks, who is conducting the drive. "Since the clothes will be subjected to the hardest kind of wear, only garments of strong and durable material should be sent. Quilted coats, fur coats or strong bags suitable for packing clothing for shipment will be acceptable."

QUOTA BIGGEST EVER. Berkeley's quota of ten tons is just twice as much as we have been asked for before," declares Mrs. Hicks. "We are to raise our portion every household in Berkeley must contribute something."

Headquarters for the drive have been established at 2123 Center street, where gifts may be delivered at any time after Monday morning. It is impossible to receive donations, a telephone call to the Red Cross headquarters, Berkeley 6727, will insure a member of the motor corps calling for the gift.

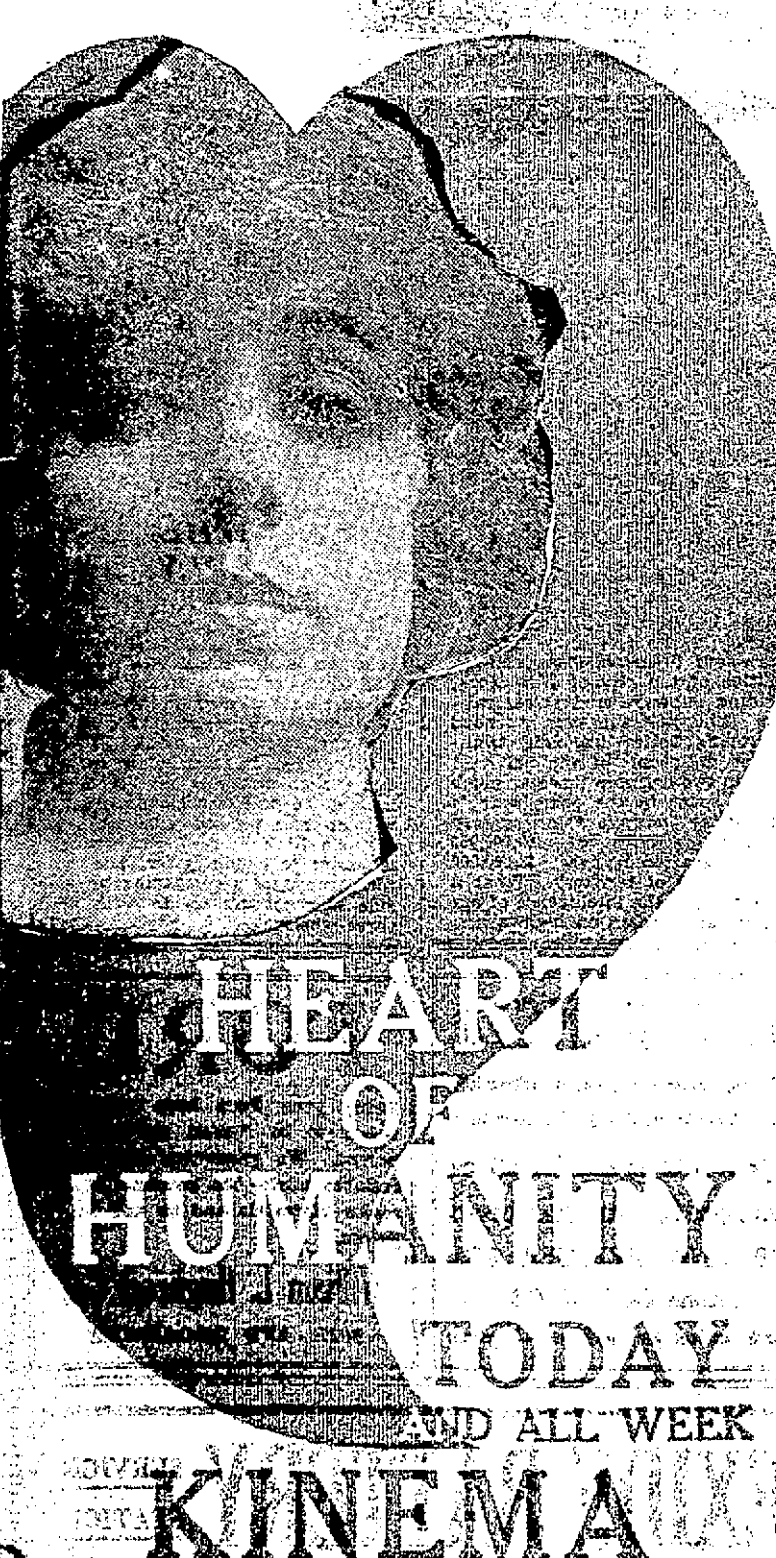
\$10 WORK GUARANTEED

Till April 1st we will make our \$15.00 "Roofless" Double Suction Plate for \$10; does not cover the roof of mouth; lightest plate known. Our minimum prices: Set of Teeth, \$10; Crown and Bridge Work a Specialty.

All work guaranteed. Teeth extracted absolutely without pain. Only best materials used. OPEN EVENINGS TILL 8.

DR. T. E. GASTON, Painless Dentist
1225 BROADWAY—Over Owl Drug Store.

Over 200,000 San Franciscans Saw It
Stood up—cheered—and actually yelled!
ASK ONE OF THEM



Prices: Mats (except Sm.), 20c; Seats, 20c-30c; Reserved, 50c

PROLOGUE—MATINEE AND EVENINGS

A Master Production—Second only to "Hearts of World"

WALLY REID—a fighting fool in "THE DUB" at the FRANKLIN, Today and Until Tuesday.

Camera Proves to Be Airplane Eye Major Tells of Uses Made in War Photography Plays Important Part

By MAJOR E. ALEXANDER POWELL, U. S. A.

It has been said that the airplane photography at these high altitudes holds the eye of the army and it is equally true that the camera is the eye of the airplane. Do you appreciate that, so highly as aerial photography has been developed during the war, virtually nothing can happen upon the surface of the earth that is not recorded by the aero camera's all-seeing eye?

Did you know that photographs taken from a height of two miles have shown quite distinctly the wires of field telephones? That cables buried half a dozen feet in the ground show on the sensitized plates almost as plainly as trenches? That the foot prints left by a single soldier crossing a cultivated field are detected by the piercing eye of the camera?

Were you aware that when the United States entered the war 250,000 prints had been issued by the British air service alone? Or that, during the offensive in the Argonne, the American photographic section made one hundred thousand aero photographs in four days?

DEVELOPED BY NECESSITY. As aerial photography was an entirely new military subject at the outbreak of the war in 1914, there were no precedents to act as guide nor was there any special apparatus in existence. Consequently, the entire art was developed and brought to its present state of perfection by the allies under the incentive of military necessity, and after the war had begun. As trench warfare made aerial photography not only important, but vital to the success of any military operations, the changes and improvements in the apparatus employed came with incredible rapidity, practices employed one week becoming obsolete the next.

At the beginning of the war it was necessary to fly at low altitude and secure reasonably satisfactory pictures with the ordinary hand cameras which were the only kind then available. But as anti-aircraft artillery was developed, the planes were forced to climb higher to keep out of their range and, owing to the necessity for longer focus lenses, special plate and camera filters, to overcome the haze existing between the camera and the earth, photog-

raphy was developed. The camera, which took an 18-cm. x 24-cm. picture, had a focal length of twenty inches, and held a roll of film on which one hundred successive exposures could be made, weighed only thirty-five pounds. Its most novel feature was the "vacuum chuck," consisting of a perforated sheet which extended across the top of the camera and over the face of which the film passed. A slight air suction, produced by a Venturi tube placed just behind the camera, held the film past the plane, served to hold the film absolutely flat—for the slightest curvature of its surface would play havoc with the perspective of a picture taken from a height, say, of ten thousand feet. This ingenious camera was driven by an electric motor which changed the film and automatically set the shutter, the operator having only to set the machine in motion and regulate the speed according to the rate of travel of the airplane in order to obtain a series of pictures forming a continuous photograph of the territory over which the machine was passing.

TRAIN WITH GUN CAMERA. Another picturesque phase of aerial photography of which the public has heretofore been permitted to know next to nothing was the so-called "gun camera," the invention of Thornton Pickard of Birmingham, England. This camera, which was designed for the purpose of training aerial gunners, imitated as closely as possible a Marlin aircraft machine gun, and, in order to make a picture, it was necessary for the operator to go through the same movements as in firing a Marlin gun. The picture was made through a circular gratule which was fixed with the sight on the fixed machine gun, so that the film, upon being developed, showed that the gunner had scored a "hit" with the camera, he would have been equally successful with an actual machine gun. The gun camera as developed in the United States were of two kinds: one, using a regular Brownie film, took one picture each time the trigger was pulled; the other, which was practically a motion picture camera, so constructed as to exactly replace the magazine on a Lewis gun, gave a "burst" of exposure with a rapidity equaling that of a machine gun firing a burst of shots and was used for training aviators in the handling of their flexibly mounting Lewis guns. The resulting film, or bromide print, consisted of a string of silhouettes of the supposed enemy plane, each with an image of the gun sights superimposed to show where the gun was held, with reference to the target, at the instant the picture was taken.

UNITS ARE SENT. The enormous number of pictures taken from the skies necessitated a corresponding development and manufacture of traveling dark rooms, seventy-five complete units of these machines being built and shipped overseas. These consisted of mobile photo laboratories having all the equipment necessary for the rapid production of prints in the field, for, when intense operations are in progress, it is imperative that the aero photographs reach the intelligence section of the staff at the earliest possible moment after they are taken.

The dark rooms, which were mounted on trucks, were equipped with apparatus for generating the current used in the lamps and enlargers, while the trailers were fitted with sinks, tanks, heating cameras and other necessary photographic apparatus. The fact should not be overlooked, moreover, that provision had to be made for training the vast personnel of the photographic sections in the countless new and peculiar phases of aerial photography, for it is a far, far cry from taking family groups in a city studio to taking pictures of a man in a field from an airplane in the skies—particularly if those guns are shooting at you.

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Railroads Discharge Their Women Workers
CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., March 22.—Exit the girl who took the place on railroads of men who went to war. Railroads here are the first to big cooperation to discharge their women workers for returning soldiers. Practically every woman employee of the Rock Island here who took the place of a man who went to war has been discharged. Most of them were freight handlers. Other roads, it is said, are also discharging women.

SAVES ON INCOME TAX.
HUTCHINSON, Kas., March 22.—One well-known Reno county farmer had finished his income tax return and decided to consult with the income tax expert at the postoffice before he made out his final statement. After a long conference he was seen to leave the building chuckling to himself. He had figured his tax to be about \$8000, but Uncle Sam decided it was only \$6555.30. The farmer's income is about \$32,000 yearly.

U. S. SHIPPING IS RAPIDLY GAINING

WASHINGTON, March 22.—American shipping is rapidly coming back upon the scene. Nearly five times as much American commerce is now being transported in American ships as at the opening of the European war. At that time only 3.7 per cent of the United States exports and imports were shipped in American bottoms. Today 46 per cent of all shipping touching American ports.

Despite the fact that 353 United States ships were in army and navy service January 31, enough shipping remained for this nation to make an important showing in world commerce. On that date 7,200 vessels with a gross tonnage of 1,601,233 were engaged in overseas service under the Stars and Stripes.

Trade routes, some of which for fifty years have not seen the American flag, have been reopened, among them New York to the Dutch East Indies; New York to China; New York to Australia and New Zealand; New York to India; New York to Ceylon ports; New York to West Indies coast; Portland and Seattle to Danzig, Salonika and Turkey; New York to West coast of South America; New York to East coast of South America; Pacific Coast to Orient; New York to London and Liverpool, and New York to Antwerp.

When the United States entered the war the British, French and Japanese were using planes extensively and we at first followed their lead, it not being until some months later that we turned to films. At this time the British were using 18-inch plates and cameras equipped with lenses of from 8 to 12-inch focus. Instead of making contact prints from these negatives, enlargements 8x10 were made on glossy paper, it being claimed that this gave greater control in printing. Whether the British system really had all the advantages claimed for it is open to question, but in any case the British adopted and improved upon the American system through the first nine months of the war. The great masters of photography in Rochester were by no means content to let another nation take the pace for the United States where photography was concerned, however, and in January, 1918, a concern in that city completed a very remarkable aero camera, radically different from anything which had been seen in Europe up to that time, which was promptly adopted by the war department. This camera, which took an 18-cm. x 24-cm. picture, had a focal length of twenty inches, and held a roll of film on which one hundred successive exposures could be made, weighed only thirty-five pounds. Its most novel feature was the "vacuum chuck," consisting of a perforated sheet which extended across the top of the camera and over the face of which the film passed. A slight air suction, produced by a Venturi tube placed just behind the camera, held the film past the plane, served to hold the film absolutely flat—for the slightest curvature of its surface would play havoc with the perspective of a picture taken from a height, say, of ten thousand feet. This ingenious camera was driven by an electric motor which changed the film and automatically set the shutter, the operator having only to set the machine in motion and regulate the speed according to the rate of travel of the airplane in order to obtain a series of pictures forming a continuous photograph of the territory over which the machine was passing.

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Trade routes, some of which for fifty years have not seen the American flag, have been reopened, among them New York to the Dutch East Indies; New York to China; New York to Australia and New Zealand; New York to India; New York to Ceylon ports; New York to West Indies coast; Portland and Seattle to Danzig, Salonika and Turkey; New York to West coast of South America; New York to East coast of South America; Pacific Coast to Orient; New York to London and Liverpool, and New York to Antwerp.

When the United States entered the war the British, French and Japanese were using planes extensively and we at first followed their lead, it not being until some months later that we turned to films. At this time the British were using 18-inch plates and cameras equipped with lenses of from 8 to 12-inch focus. Instead of making contact prints from these negatives, enlargements 8x10 were made on glossy paper, it being claimed that this gave greater control in printing. Whether the British system really had all the advantages claimed for it is open to question, but in any case the British adopted and improved upon the American system through the first nine months of the war. The great masters of photography in Rochester were by no means content to let another nation take the pace for the United States where photography was concerned, however, and in January, 1918, a concern in that city completed a very remarkable aero camera, radically different from anything which had been seen in Europe up to that time, which was promptly adopted by the war department. This camera, which took an 18-cm. x 24-cm. picture, had a focal length of twenty inches, and held a roll of film on which one hundred successive exposures could be made, weighed only thirty-five pounds. Its most novel feature was the "vacuum chuck," consisting of a perforated sheet which extended across the top of the camera and over the face of which the film passed. A slight air suction, produced by a Venturi tube placed just behind the camera, held the film past the plane, served to hold the film absolutely flat—for the slightest curvature of its surface would play havoc with the perspective of a picture taken from a height, say, of ten thousand feet. This ingenious camera was driven by an electric motor which changed the film and automatically set the shutter, the operator having only to set the machine in motion and regulate the speed according to the rate of travel of the airplane in order to obtain a series of pictures forming a continuous photograph of the territory over which the machine was passing.

TRAIN WITH GUN CAMERA. Another picturesque phase of aerial photography of which the public has heretofore been permitted to know next to nothing was the so-called "gun camera," the invention of Thornton Pickard of Birmingham, England. This camera, which was designed for the purpose of training aerial gunners, imitated as closely as possible a Marlin aircraft machine gun, and, in order to make a picture, it was necessary for the operator to go through the same movements as in firing a Marlin gun. The picture was made through a circular gratule which was fixed with the sight on the fixed machine gun, so that the film, upon being developed, showed that the gunner had scored a "hit" with the camera, he would have been equally successful with an actual machine gun. The gun camera as developed in the United States were of two kinds: one, using a regular Brownie film, took one picture each time the trigger was pulled; the other, which was practically a motion picture camera, so constructed as to exactly replace the magazine on a Lewis gun, gave a "burst" of exposure with a rapidity equaling that of a machine gun firing a burst of shots and was used for training aviators in the handling of their flexibly mounting Lewis guns. The resulting film, or bromide print, consisted of a string of silhouettes of the supposed enemy plane, each with an image of the gun sights superimposed to show where the gun was held, with reference to the target, at the instant the picture was taken.

The enormous number of pictures taken from the skies necessitated a corresponding development and manufacture of traveling dark rooms, seventy-five complete units of these machines being built and shipped overseas. These consisted of mobile photo laboratories having all the equipment necessary for the rapid production of prints in the field, for, when intense operations are in progress, it is imperative that the aero photographs reach the intelligence section of the staff at the earliest possible moment after they are taken.

KAHN'S OAKLAND'S LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE

WELCOME HOME Our Conquering Heroes Let's All Make Them Glad to Get Back!

—It's good news we have just heard—all the boys will soon be back from over there, where they have been crowned with laurels and showered with flowers. When they get back from the landing places where the sirens have been shrieking, hands playing and crowds cheering, make them thrice glad to get back to the old home again, by greeting them with the very best you can put forth for them.

Welcome Him Back to the Old Home —The same cheery old home he has thought of by day and dreamed of by night—make the welcome a cheerful one by adding touches of newness.

With New Curtains, Draperies and Furnishings

- | | | |
|--|---|--|
| Drapery Cretonnes
New draperies at the windows; how attractive they will be to him. This assortment comprises fancy figured, floral and stripe effects in new and exclusive colorings. Yard..... \$1.35 | Sunfast Draperies
One yard wide, in a wide range of fancy figured and floral effects in all colors. Very popular for curtains and side drapes. Yard..... 85c | Curtain Madras
Extra fine quality in cream color only, in a wide variety of pretty patterns. These make up into splendid, yet inexpensive curtains. Yard..... 50c |
| Reversible Tapestries
These, too, are in a plentiful showing of rich colorings in new designs; typical of the new season. Very special value, a yard..... \$1.25 | Plain Sunfast Draperies
—Choice line of these attractive plain color draperies so easily harmonized in color with the furnishings of the room—36 inches wide—yard..... 60c | Bungalow Nets
These are the popular square mesh nets; in cream color only; shown in a big array of small fancy figures. A yard..... 40c |

Welcome Him with gifts from our big selection of new SHIRTS AND SCARFS

- | | | |
|---|--|---|
| NEW SHIRTS —Of percales, woven madras and fine mercerized cloth; new patterns and colors; all sizes \$1.50 to \$2.50 | NEW NECKWEAR —Pure silk fabrics made up into handsome scarfs; large open ends; many patterns..... \$1.00 | PURE SILK SOCKS —Durable weaves; all new shades; also black, white, gray, champagne, brown and khaki. Pair..... 75c |
| MUNINGWEAR UNION SUITS —Eccentric or white; long summer weight; long and half sleeves; full ankle length. A suit..... \$2 | BATH ROBES —Made of genuine Beacon blanket cloth; cut full; all new patterns..... \$6 to \$10 | |

Welcome Him Home in Pretty New Clothes —He has seen many smartly-dressed women in his travels, and while American women are always up to date in everything—just at this particular time should they look even smarter and better than ever. —Your Summer wardrobe may be planned with little effort if you shop at Kahn's, where the Wash Fabrics are shown in greater variety than any store in California. Tomorrow make it a point to be here and see the

New Wash Fabrics in an Alluring Array

- | | | |
|---|--|--|
| Silk Stripe Voiles
The most alluring fabrics of the season. These are in a wide variety of pretty fancy floral and shadow effects with silk stripes and plaid; light and dark colors; for dress and evening wear. Yard..... \$1.25 | Fashion Voiles
A wonderful collection of wash voiles in an almost endless variety of patterns and colors; 40 in. wide. A yard..... 50c | White Goods
Two extra special values that every woman needs—for dress or underwear— |
| Normandy Voiles
These voiles are 40 in. wide. The artistic effects of these fabrics are the raised fancy figured effects; shown in beautiful colorings. 75c A yard..... 75c | Marvel Radiant
A new wash fabric with a silk stripe; beautiful colorings and becoming patterns; they're in striking plaids; excellent value, a yard..... 75c | Lingerie Longcloth
Extra fine quality, full bleached, soft finish Longcloth for underwear, children's dresses, etc. 10-yard piece..... \$3.25 |
| Shantung Pongee
These are plain color fabrics, the most popular of which is the pongee color; they're silk mixed; 36 inches wide. A yard..... 69c | American Gingham
In an almost unlimited number of patterns and colorings; they're becoming plaids so popular with everyone; durable quality; 27 in. wide. A yard..... 25c | Fine White Voile
A beautiful even threaded voile; fine quality; soft finish; 45 inches wide. A yard..... 60c |

Welcome Him Back in a Pair of These All Grey Kid French Heel Boots

Specially Priced Just for Monday **\$6.85 Pr.** All Sizes to be had in the lot

The Height of Elegance in a True Spring Style
—This smart boot is made of finest quality Grey Glazed Kid—extra hi-cut lace model in Battleship Grey—the style is exactly as shown here. The quality and design of this boot will indeed surprise you at this exceptionally low price we are putting on them for Monday only. **\$6.85 Pr.**

Shoe Section, Second Floor.

New Dress Accessories

—For formal occasions we have a beautiful line of Spangled Bandings in iridescent, sapphire, gunmetal, amethyst and jet—widths up to 4 inches.

—New Girdles of rich silk cord—Soutache Braids and Tassels in an unexcelled variety of colors and sizes.

—Black Chantilly Laces—used very lavishly this season—from the 12-inch demi-flounce to the 36-inch skirt width.

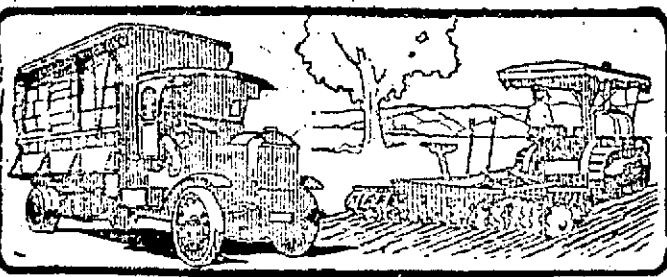
—Silk Nets—The famous "Nevartare Nets" in 40 shades, 42 inches wide, a yard \$1.00. Also two-yard widths in the most wanted colors.

Trimming Section—San Pablo Entrance.

Your new dress will have the proper fit if you wear it with one of the new C. B.—a La Spirite Corsets

—New friends and old; besides our many old friends who always have worn C. B. a la Spirite Corsets, we have added new ones by the score.
—This is attributed to the effort of the makers to always maintain their same high standard of wearing quality—their same superiority of materials and excellency of fit, when materials and labor almost compelled them to do otherwise.
—For the woman of fashion C. B. Corsets are the standard everywhere.

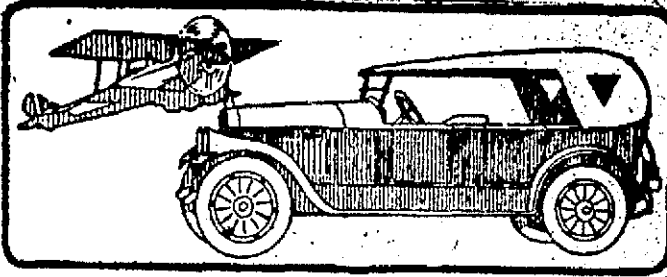
\$1.50 to \$6.50
Corset Section now in 16th St. Wing, Second Floor.



EDITED BY

Oakland Tribune

JIM HOULIHAN



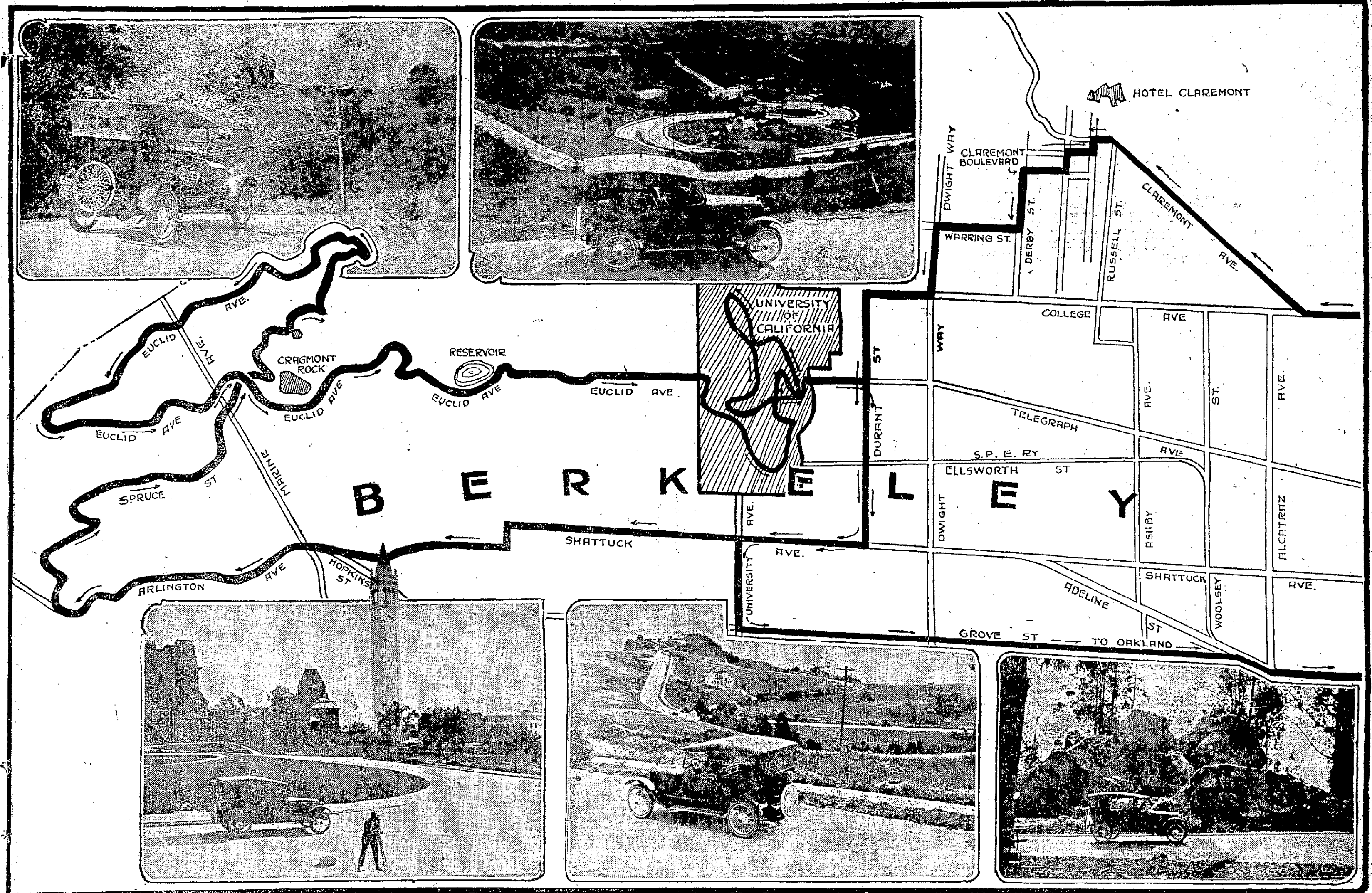
VOLUME LXXXI.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 23, 1919.

PAGES 31 TO 38

NO. 37.

MOTOR CAR EXHIBITION PROVES BIG SUCCESS



Fringed on the east by a series of charming rolling hills, the classic and learned city of Berkeley is gradually coming into its own as a motorists' touring paradise, due to an elaborate extension of interlacing streets and roads that reach all the way to the crest of the hills. During the past week the delights of this scenic region was explored by a party of local motorists in a seven-passenger Chandler touring car. Pictured below with an explanatory map are some of the scenes encountered on that trip. These scenes are (upper left), Picturesque Crag in North Berkeley; (upper right), view of Snake Road, Euclid-avenue bridge and reservoir; (lower left), scene in the University of California Campus; (center), Cragmont Rock, and (lower right), Indian Stairway group of picturesque rocks in Thousand Oaks.

LOCAL AUTO FOLK SILENCE SKEPTICISM

By JIM HOULIHAN.

Oakland will support any big entertainment project that is worthy of cooperation. This much has been said by the crowds which visited the automobile show.

It was the first time in the history of the business locally that an attempt was made to stage a motor car exhibition on an extensive scale. There was a considerable amount of doubt that people here would patronize the affair, coming as it did so close upon the heels of San Francisco's annual efforts. That skepticism has been forever silenced. Even this early moment there are some salesmen who are suggesting meetings for the purpose of planning next season's show.

One fact has been proven by the

To Mark Mendocino-Butte Road Auto Association Signs Forward Trucks Are Used For Path Finding

Arrangements have been perfected by the California State Automobile Association for the erection of its diamond-shaped yellow and blue signs to mark the roads of Mendocino and Butte counties. Plans are also under way for other sign work, and before the coming summer season passes the roads of all of the principal counties of Northern California will be properly signed. The association has two large trucks equipped for this work, and as soon as weather conditions permit access to mountain roads both of these trucks, with their crews of workmen, will be started on the road for what will probably be the largest season's sign work yet undertaken by the club.

The automobile association pursues its sign work along scientific lines, and the establishment of its system of signaling throughout Northern California assures motorists that wherever one is needed, either to point the way and give the distances, or to warn of a dangerous curve or crossing, the sign will be found, and will be correct. An

SCENIC TRIP IN BERKELEY ATTRACTIVE

As a city of learning, the home of the world-famous University of California, a city of beautiful homes, a nationally-admired police system and municipal government, Berkeley is known round world. Among the beautiful cities of California, Berkeley embraces all those features which place the municipality in the front rank. But as a city of delightful and scenic attractions for the motorist, the University City is considerably less known.

This, according to a comparative handful of motorists who know, is not as it should be, for they say, Berkeley has a thousand charms for the motorist, and these, within the present year, are destined to become known on a scale which will bring thousands of visitors within the

Electric Starter For Food Cars Only Enclosed Models Equipped Assembling Plants Are Extended

The Ford electric lighting and starting system is now being installed on complete and sedan models assembled at the Detroit plant. Other assembly plants will install the systems just as rapidly as production will permit, according to word received by the local Ford dealers' organization.

This starting and lighting system has stood the test of the Ford Motor Company. The system must be right or it never could have received the stamp of approval of Ford engineers, the statement continues.

Only the enclosed models, the coupelet and sedan, will be equipped with the starting and lighting system. The starter will be furnished on these two models at an added cost of \$75.

It will be impracticable to install the starter on old Ford cars, because such a change would necessitate replacing the front cylinder cover, transmission cover, fly wheel and timing gears.

The starting motor engages with the consisting of a generator, starting motor and storage battery. It is extremely compact, light, efficient and accessible.

The generator is driven by a small spiral gear off of the large timing gear. No chains or belts are required. The starter is of the two unit type, fly wheel through a Bendix drive and teeth cut on the rim of the fly wheel.

A six-volt, 30-ampere, three-coil battery of standard construction will be furnished, the battery to be housed in a metal box carried on the left running-board.

ROAD WORK NOT IN PROPORTION TO RAILROADS

Says the Manufacturers' Record: During 1918 more than \$377,000,000 were spent to increase the railway facilities of the city of New York, including subways and street railways. This vast sum was expended to provide better traveling facilities for the people of one city.

It was two or three times as much as was spent in the same year to increase or improve the highway traveling facilities of 135,000,000 people scattered over 3,000,000 square miles of territory. What a travesty upon the intelligence of our country as it bears on highways.

THEY FIGURED ON THREE-WHEELERS IN EARLY DAYS

In discussing the relative merits of three and four-wheel motor vehicles, an early automobile editor had this to say: "The three-wheeler is not easy to steer, nor is it comfortable to ride in on any but the smoothest roads. When the average purchaser comes to lay out enough money to buy an automobile, he soon concludes that he will be best pleased with a comfortable little four-wheeler, which is easier to handle, safer, and affords room for a companion by his side and not tandem as with the three-wheeler."

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RETREADING
DRY AND STEAM
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Liberal allowances on your old tires in exchange for new Firestone Cord and Fabric Tires. A written guarantee of 5000 miles on fabric and 10,000 miles on cord tires.

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All makes of batteries repaired and recharged

Imperial Garage and Supply Co., Inc.
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FRANKLIN STREET, 1426—WEBSTER STREET, 1433

There is an Exide Battery for every car
It's an over-size battery

LOCAL AUTO SHOW GIVEN FULL SUPPORT

(Continued from Page 31)

automobile men which should interest the public at large. The present auditorium, spacious as it is, is not large enough to house as large an exhibit of automobiles, trucks and tractors as could be brought together for exhibition purposes.

The quantity of sales of various class automobiles during the week was much greater than previous predictions. Also, the orders closed by various salesmen which were hanging fire for two or more weeks reached a pretty big figure.

The plan to hold an automobile exposition in this city was rather hastily conceived. There had been some talk of it for about two months.

A majority of the branch managers and agents voted to await the outcome of San Francisco's display before coming to a decision on presenting one in Oakland. The affair across the bay was the biggest of three big ones that have been held in the past three seasons. San Francisco's success made local men assured of a patronage here that would justify the expense of its promotion.

Accordingly, a little over three weeks ago plans were formulated and the show first announced. In the two weeks' time allowed for getting the exhibition ready, rapid progress had to be made. There were decorations to provide after some appealing scheme had been adopted. Then there were new cars for dealers to bring out here and little time within which to do it.

Open last night, the doors did not remain closed for long. Everything was in readiness and the week has terminated successfully both in attendance and business.

AUTO BUSINESS PROVES SURPRISE

It was expected that the motor car business would experience a revival the coming of the spring months, but very few of the men engaged in it anticipated any such landslide of business as was started by the various automobile shows.

The business done during and following these shows was phenomenal. Reports sent to the factory by the distributors of the Liberty Motor Car Company, for instance, indicate a demand for their moderate weight six that established new precedents for the company and indeed would have been considered remarkable by any manufacturer in the most prosperous former show seasons.

In fourteen automobile shows held at various points, nine Liberty distributors reported the sale of every car in stock. At San Francisco, Louisville and Detroit the dealers sold all the cars they had and rushed orders to the factory for more. Every car in stock sold and prospects enough to sell twice as many more. News from other cities, including St. Louis, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Cleveland, Portland and Seattle, in every case gave evidence of the same sort of unvarying big business.

Japan to Establish Extensive 'Bus Lines

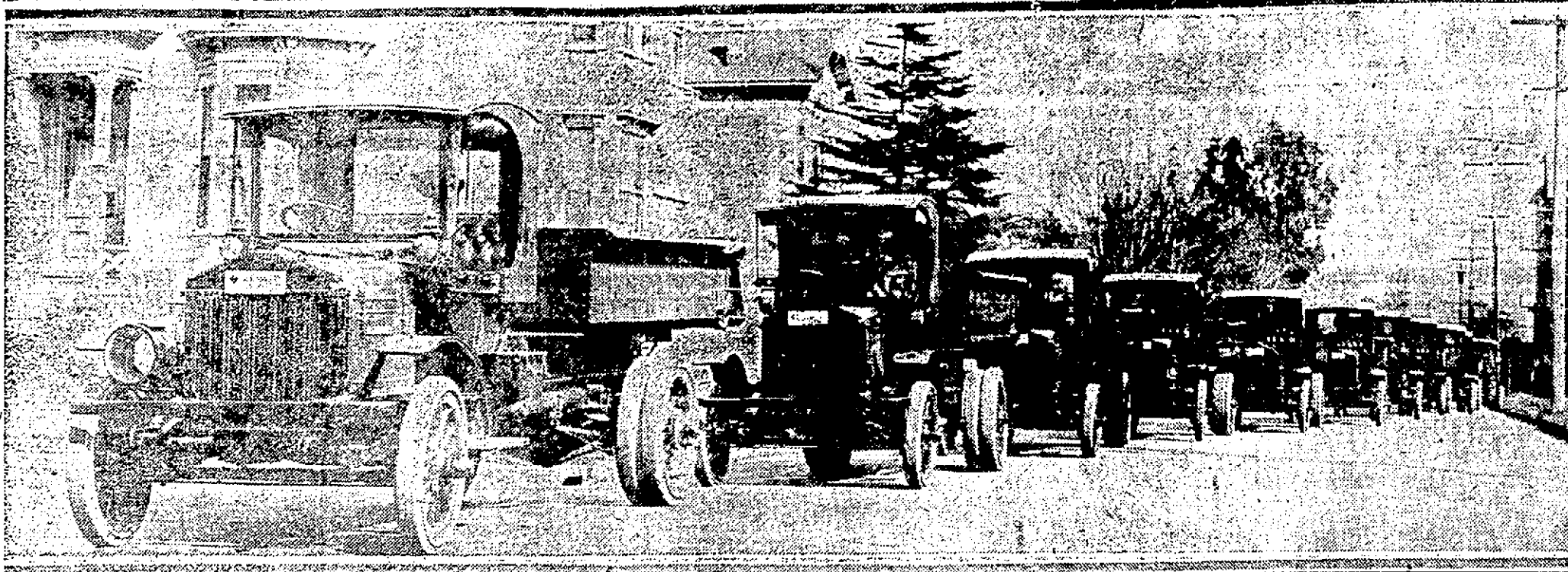
An extensive motor bus service is to be started in Tokyo for both freight and passenger traffic. Eventually the service will be maintained by 150 passenger cars, each carrying sixteen persons, and by fifty motor trucks for freight.

The passenger fare will be four and one-half cents with an extra half cent for transfers if needed. The route of the motor bus system will follow the principal street car lines of the capital of Japan. The company announced it is planning to buy the initial fleet of motorbuses.

Horses Fast Losing Control of Draying

Eugene Goldman, who builds the Master truck, vouchers for the statement that there are today 10,000 fewer horses in use for hauling than a year ago. "These," says Mr. Goldman, "have all been replaced by motor trucks."

IT'S NOT SO LONG AGO THAT CONSIDERABLE PRIDE WAS EVIDENCED BY PROGRESSIVE CONCERNS IN THE OWNERSHIP OF A SINGLE MOTOR truck. Now a common sight is the operation of a fleet of commercial motor vehicles. For example, the Ariss Construction Co. of Oakland has learned that this fleet of ten big Pierce-Arrow trucks is a splendid investment. First, one was purchased, gradually the fleet has grown to its present proportions.



SUNDAY TOUR NEAR HOME IS INVITING

(Continued from Page 31)

scenic realms of the city as against a few hundred which now find their way occasionally to the classic city on the continental side of San Francisco bay.

There are three distinct streets of approach to Berkeley which the motorist who plans to tour the city should consider, assuming that the tourist is driving towards Berkeley from Oakland. One of these is by way of Broadway and College avenue, another is by way of Grove street, and a third is via San Pablo avenue. All three of these thoroughfares converge at a common point in Oakland; namely, at Fourteenth street. But for the purposes of a comprehensive and easy tour, Broadway and College avenue offer the easiest, simplest and quickest route of approach.

CHANDLER MOTORISTS MAKE TRIP

During the past week a party of motorists in a Chandler touring car and guided by Wells Drury, secretary of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce, made a tour of inspection of the fair city of Berkeley, the object of which was to map a route for other motorists to travel in order to make a similar tour quickly and get out of it the maximum amount of interest and scenic beauty.

Driving out Broadway from Oakland, motorists should turn into College avenue at the junction of the two mentioned streets, thence to College avenue to Claremont avenue. The latter should be followed to the Berkeley terminus of the Tunnel road, thence through Claremont road to the southern boundary of the grounds of the State deaf and dumb institution, down the western boundary of same to Dwight way, thence College avenue again to Durant and west on Durant avenue to Shattuck.

DURANT AVENUE FINE STREET. Durant avenue is one of the finest streets in the University City and should not be overlooked by motorists, as it affords one of the most delightful driveaways for motorists in all of the cities around the bay region. Furthermore, the route thus has so far been indicated takes the motorists past some of the finest residences of the College City and direct to the main artery of the municipality, Shattuck avenue. Arriving at Shattuck avenue, the motorist should head his car north on Shattuck and continue along this street until it becomes Arlington drive and winds its way through Thousand Oaks, through a picturesque grouping of huge rocks and boulders, which one may be informed is the ancient burial ground of a tribe of Indians. In this group two lesser groups stand out with unusual prominence; to one is given the name of Indian Head, due to the fact that its outline forms a perfect Indian head and the other, the Indian Stairway.

CHISELED OUT OF ROCK. The stairway, Secretary Drury in-

formed the Chandler tourists, was chiseled out of the solid rock by Indians, but by a more recent tribe of Americans, who sought to enhance the charms of this region by establishing a lookout point on the summit of that particular group of rocks from which the visitor might obtain his first inspiring view of Berkeley's humming waterfront and the entire bay region. While the route from the top of this group of boulders is delightful, it does not measure up in beauty of view to that which may be had from Cragmont Rock, further along, or from that which may be had from the pinnacle of still another and more jagged point farther up along the sides of the North Berkeley hills. These latter two again drop in point of attraction after one has reached the crest of the skyline roads that intersect this section of Berkeley's classic hills.

TO SEE BERKELEY RIGHT.

In order to guide motorists further along on a comprehensive tour of the region which constitutes the supreme beauty of Berkeley as a motorist's paradise, such a guide should personally accompany those whom one seeks to guide. For, after turning from Arlington drive and into Spruce street, trying to follow printed directions would become a nuisance. Any one or all of the streets from that point on and which lead in a generally easterly direction toward the summit of the ridge, one to the summit of the ridge. At many points along the roads up near the top of the ridge one is following extensions of Euclid avenue. In nearly every instance these streets are unpaved roads, or oiled and gravelled. Occasionally they may be found a trifle cut up, or rough, but as a general rule they offer a smooth, even riding surface which any good automobile should easily negotiate in the high gear. The car which the tourists drove on the trip took all of the incline down the high gear and well throttled down at that point.

Returning from the summit of the ridge the motorist may again pick up extensions of Euclid avenue and follow these over the gullied Snake road, across the Euclid avenue bridge, past the municipal reservoir and on down the avenue until one reaches the north gate of the Uni-

Cooper Enters Liberty Sweepstakes California Racer Seeks Big Purse Records Expected at Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS, March 22.—Earl Cooper, California's "native son," has entered his Stutz in the 500-mile Liberty Sweepstakes at the Indianapolis Speedway, May 31. Cooper is anxious to win an Indianapolis five-century and get the long end of the \$50,000 in cash that goes to the victor.

Cooper fought tooth and tongue in his last drive at Indianapolis to win the 500-mile race, but could not overtake the flying De Palma and Bock, when the former won in 1915. Cooper, however, came in fourth, just behind him team mate (J. H.) Anderson. A few weeks later Cooper scored a 500-mile win on the rough course at Minneapolis, rolling across the wire ahead of the field but almost exhausted as the track was so rough that the friction of his clothing had brought the blood through the skin. After the 1915 campaign the Stutz factory gave up its racing team and Cooper purchased his own car. Being a good engine man he has put more speed under the bonnet of the sixteen-valve car and maintains that today it is as fast as anything on the Pacific Coast and that he can equal anything in the east. Out in California Cooper is the idol of the fans, sharing honors with Barney Oldfield, who for many years made his home in Los Angeles.

WINS PROMINENCE. Cooper came into prominence as a race driver after the 500-mile races at Indianapolis had become classics and first appeared at Indianapolis in 1912 when, as relief driver for the Stutz team, he helped Chasley Merz win third money in the battle between Jules Goux and the late Spencer Wishart, in which the Frenchman won out and Wishart took second. He had started the racing world the year before when he defeated both Oldfield and the late Bob Burman in a dirt track race in California and his success on the west coast caused Harry Stutz to first bring him east to be the team's relief driver.

In 1914 Cooper had his own Stutz and started the race but turned his wheel over later to "Big Boy" Rader to take a rest. While Rader was driving he blew a tire and careered off the track on the lower turn smashing a wheel after 280 miles with the car in fifth place.

Cooper, who is in business in San Francisco and Sacramento, did not expect to race this year but has changed his mind because he has advised the Indianapolis speedway management. He wants to be the first Californian to win the classic and take the Wheeler-Schebler and Prest-O-Lite trophies to the west coast.

ENTRANTS TOTAL SEVEN.

The number of entrants at this date totals seven, according to General Manager T. E. Myers, of the Indianapolis Speedway. Indicating a big field and a spirited fight for the \$50,000 in prizes

which go to the first ten men across the tape. The men thus far entering the race are Cliff Durant, Pacific Coast champion, in a Chevrolet; Mulford in a Frontenac, Brown in a Hudson, Christensen and Chassagne in Sunbeams, Goux in a Peugeot and Earl Cooper in a Stutz.

The race will be international in its scope and either in cars or drivers will be representative of the allied-United States, England, Belgium, Italy and France. The event will be dedicated to the cause of Liberty and will mean the reopening of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway which was closed in 1917 and since given over to war work purposes.

Awakening in motor racing is the statement of General Manager Myers, who is already getting big reservations from all parts of the country for seats at the Indianapolis event.

SO. CAL. CLUB GROWING. The Automobile Club of Southern California is out for a membership of 30,000. There are now 17,532 members in the organization. Don't obstruct street cars.

DON'T USE MAXSEED. Fluxseed or other radiator compounds should be avoided when troubled with leakage, as they stop circulation and coat the fine tubes or passages in the cooling system. repair man should be consulted.

MOTORIST ATTENTION Will You Need Tires?

IF SO It will be to your interest to read every word and name of every Tire we have.

For the Opening of Spring we have to offer the greatest line of **Guaranteed Standard Made Tires** to be found on the coast.

Diamond, Goodyear, Republic, Fisk, Norwalk, Goodrich, Victor-Springfield, Keystone, Firestone, Savage, J. & D. Ajax, Kelley-Springfield, Plainfield, Knight, etc.

We do not sell retread or used tires. Only new goods that we guarantee are introduced.

Here are a few prices. Space will not permit the quotation of our entire line, but we will gladly furnish prices on application. Goods sent anywhere, on mail orders, subject to examination upon receipt of 10% deposit, returnable if goods are not satisfactory.

SILVERTOWN CORDS at 25% Discount off listed prices.

Size	Make	List	Our Price
30x3	Republic Non-Skid	\$19.45	\$13.75
30x3 1/2	Fisk, Plain	20.95	14.50
32x3 1/2	Diamond Non-Skid	24.55	18.50
32x3 1/2	Republic Non-Skid	29.50	21.50
31x4	McGraw Non-Skid	31.25	22.15
31x4	Goodyear, Plain	31.30	23.50
32x4	Fisk Non-Skid	34.40	26.80
33x4	Century-Plainfield	46.00	29.50
33x4	McGraw Non-Skid	55.45	32.95
34x4	McGraw, Plain	52.65	31.75
35x1 1/2	Firestone Cord	65.75	40.00

We sell Tubes guaranteed for one year at a saving of from 30% to 40%.

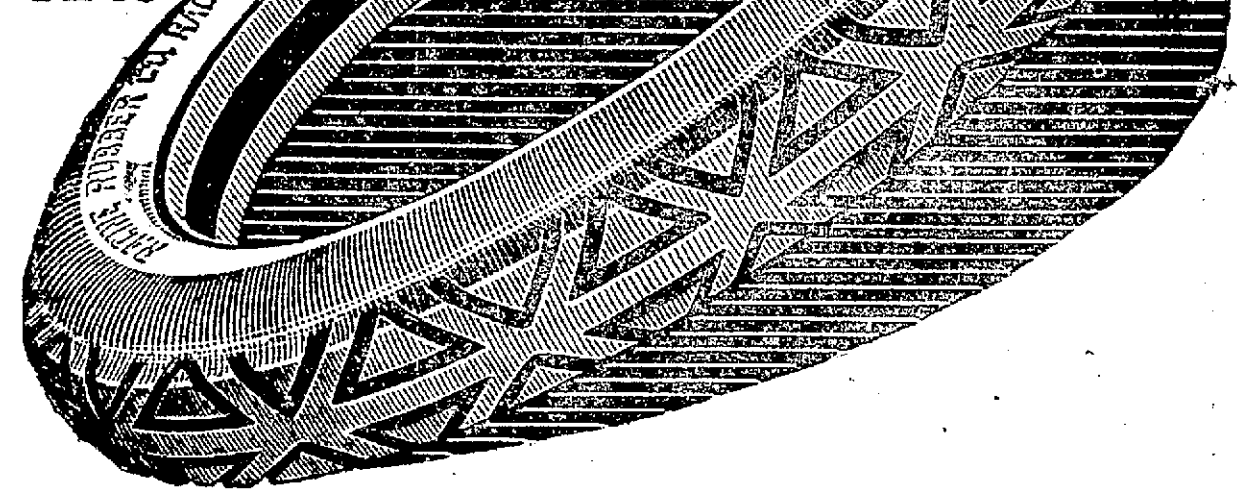
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Cord
Tires**



DEVELOPMENT of the Racine Absorbing Shock Strip by Racine Rubber Company chemists perfects the cord tire. Racine Rubber Company is justly proud of its achievement.

The Racine Absorbing Shock Strip puts the Racine Multi-Mile Cord Tire in a class all its own. More mileage results—smoother riding—less gasoline consumption.

This exclusive Racine development is an extra strip of blended rubber, graduated in resiliency. It is so compounded (a manufacturing secret) as to completely neutralize road shocks. It prevents carcass and tread separation by reason of the perfect welding of flexible cord carcass and tough rubber tread.

A Tire that Won't Skid

Notice the tread of the non-skid Racine Multi-Mile Cord. The bevelled edges hold to the road or pavement, whether wet or dry. Fear of side slipping can be dropped from your thoughts the moment you equip your car with Racine Multi-Mile Cords.

RACINE Absorbing Shock Strip

Those Racine Extra Tests

Racine Rubber Company applies many extra manufacturing precautions to make sure of extra quality. These extra safeguards are the Racine Extra Tests. Each one of them adds definite extra value. The real worth of these Extra Tests is shown in actual service.

For Your Own Protection Be Certain Every Racine Tire You Buy Bears the Name

Racine Rubber Company, Racine, Wisconsin

POWER RUBBER COMPANY

DISTRIBUTORS
JOHN F. MULLINS, Manager

2750 Broadway, Oakland Lakeside 87
690 VAN NESS AVE., SAN FRANCISCO 1213 EYE ST., FRESNO, CAL.

Attention Dodge Owners

To obtain satisfactory adjustments and repairs on the electrical system of your Dodge car there is no greater assurance than taking the equipment to the authorized electrical agent of the manufacturer. Beware of experimental mechanics, and when in doubt drive your car to the sole authorized

**North East Electric Company
Service Station**

Motorcar Electrical Co.

COLUMBIA STORAGE BATTERY, Distributors
2324 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.
Phone Oakland 5209

Now That the Show Is Over

Let's Get Down to Business—

You've seen the cars—in one of the most beautiful settings ever arranged in the West—

NOW

HOW ABOUT A DEMONSTRATION?
HOW WOULD YOU LIKE A RIDE IN THE

Oldsmobile

SIX \$1,520
EIGHT \$1,970

F. O. B. Oakland
A General Motors Product
21 Years' Experience Your Guaranty

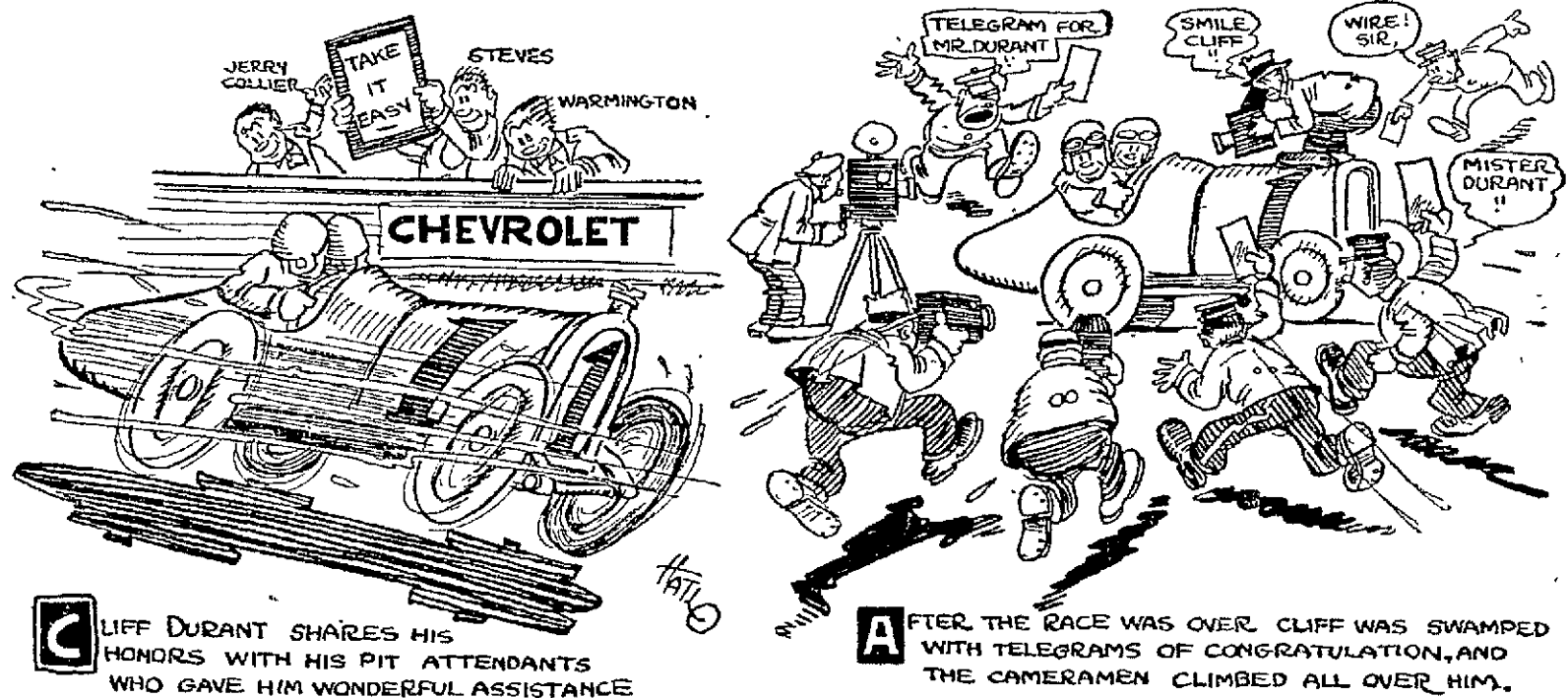
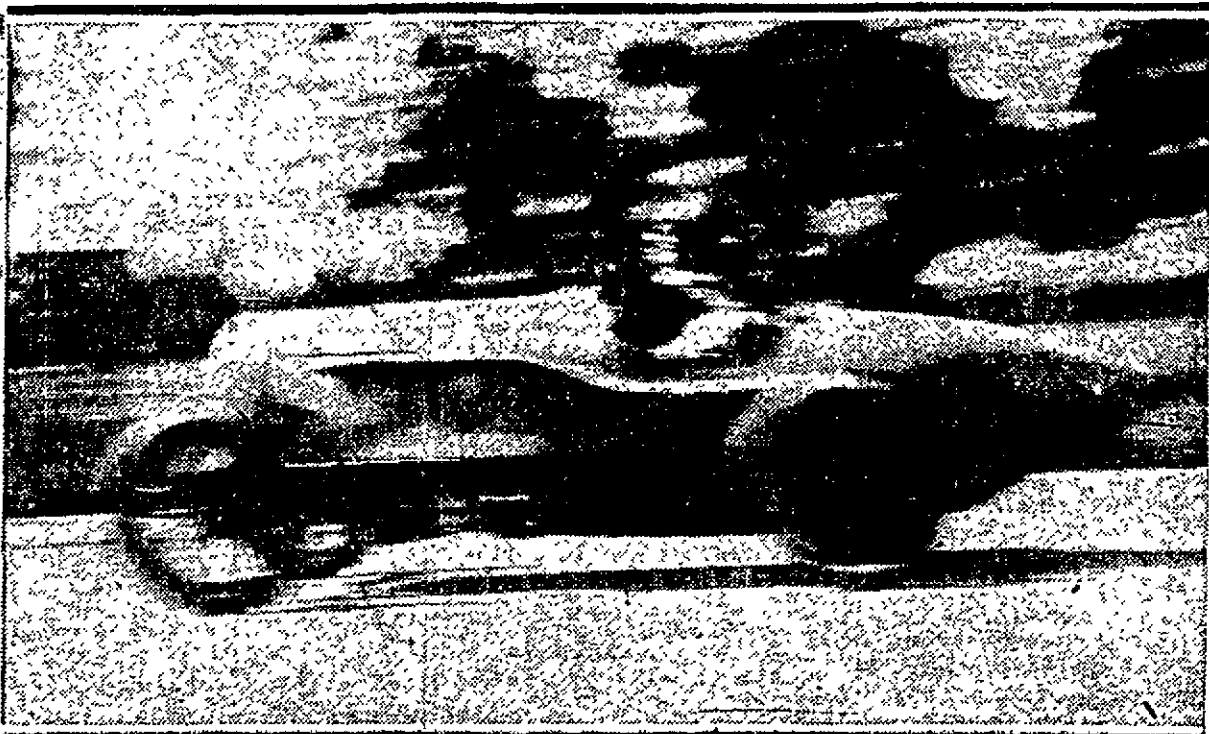
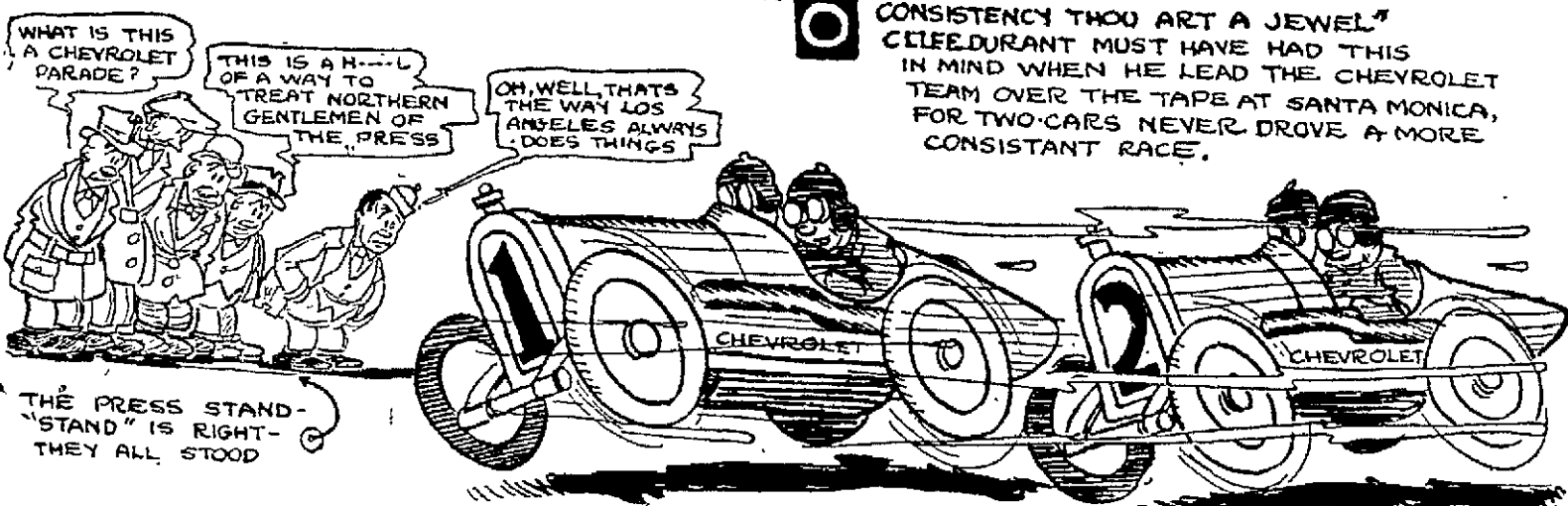
IF INTERESTED, we will be glad to show you more about "The Car That's Always Ready"

AT OUR SHOWROOMS

Osen & Hunter Auto Co.

12th and Jackson Sts. 3080 Broadway
Phone Oakland 4076 Phone Oakland 2933

CARTOONIST HATLO ATTENDED THE SANTA MONICA RACES AND PRESENTS BELOW HIS VERSION OF SOME OF THE events in connection with the big southern classic which most interested him. The center picture gives a view of CLIFF DURANT stepping out at 120 miles per hour, while the close-up shows his satisfied countenance at having captured the first big race of 1919.



10,000 MARK PASSED HERE BY CADILLACS

With the delivery of five seven-passenger Cadillac Eight touring cars last Thursday Don Lee passed the ten thousand mark for Cadillac cars sold in California since he became Cadillac dealer fourteen years ago. During the first five years Lee controlled only the Southern California territory, but his success there soon resulted in the entire state being placed under his control.

April first had been set as the date for the ten thousand Cadillac jubilee week, but with the tremendous business done throughout the entire state in February and the continued demand for cars during this month the organization ahead of schedule and General Manager P. T. Frather was able to report to Don Lee that the ten thousand goal had been passed.

Attorney Buys a Federal Truck Will Employ It on His Large Ranch

That motor truck owners are keenly interested in a specially designed motor truck body and alive to the situation of those things that tend to make for greater efficiency in motor truck operation, is apparent from the numerous inquiries that the William L. Hughson Company have received during the past week relative to the delivery of a Federal motor truck to a prominent attorney for his large ranch, where the truck is to be used for diversified purposes.

The exacting demands made by the purchaser upon the Hughson Company to furnish a body that would serve as well to be used for diversified purposes.

The wonderful record of sales made in the Northern California territory put Don Lee over the top with a sales record that is more than the combined sale of all other high grade cars in this state.

When Don Lee took the "Cadillac" agency in Los Angeles the one cylinder Cadillac was the big seller. The factory had just started the manufacture of four-cylinder cars and it is worthy of mention that from the very first the Cadillac quality was generally recognized.

DEMAND IS GREAT FOR GOOD AUTOS

The demand for high grade well-built motor cars is increasing all the time. This is especially so now that spring is here and the motor car enthusiasts are securing their cars and getting ready to take long trips.

All the news that comes from eastern automobile clubs shows that there will be a great influx of motorists into this state as soon as the roads are in condition for travel.

"Our only trouble now is to get cars fast enough to supply the big demand," says C. D. Rand, Mercer & Jordan distributor.

"Many of our customers who have found the Mercer & Jordan to be good cars are coming back and getting new models and these men are bringing in their friends."

serve as many purposes as the owner has need for. For that reason specially designed bodies and the use of trailers with convertible dump attachments, and other forms of equipment form the demands made upon the truck dealers.

How Men and Women Express Approval of FRANKLIN

Light Weight and Fineness

1917	1918	1919
There was no mistaking the opinion of both men and women in 1917 regarding light weight and fineness versus heavy weight and rigidity, for Franklin sales increased 135% against the 12% increase of all other fine cars.	Demand still increasing, when entire Franklin facilities were turned over to Government war work, including highly skilled production on Hispano Suiza and Rolls-Royce airplane engines. This work now completed; production resumed.	Normally, current winter months are slow in sales but from indications throughout the country it is already evident that the temper of men and women has not changed. The demand for the Franklin is exceeding the supply.

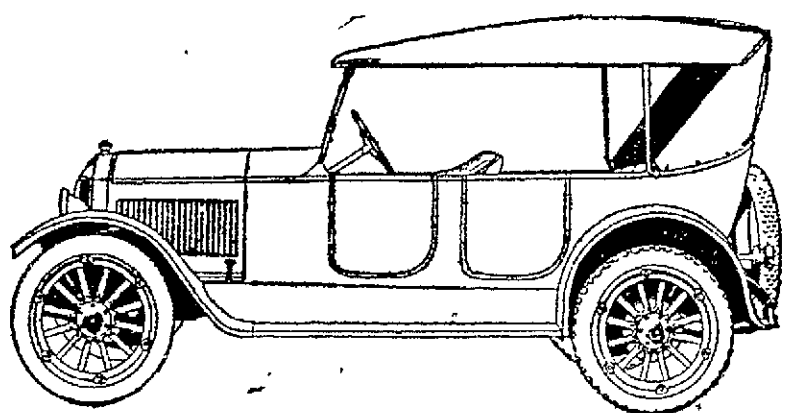
Un-to-the-Minute Franklin Features

The Franklin policy of constant effort towards maximum owner satisfaction is reflected in these Franklin Features. Every one of them is worth your immediate inspection, as a positive step to a still higher level of motoring perfection.

- ELECTRIC PRIMER** insures ready cold weather starting—even from low-grade gasoline. Minimizes spark plug fouling and loading up.
- MASTER VIBRATOR** produces fat, hot spark even when battery is low. Another source of motoring satisfaction.
- STARTING DEVICE**. Simplest, surest, large capacity, controlled by ignition switch. No meshing of gears and pushing of pedals.
- LARGER TIRES** increase already remarkable tire mileage. 33x4 1/2 inch cord tires now on all types assure utmost tire reliability.
- NEW OILING SYSTEM** with reservoir and wick eliminates messy grease-cup troubles. Surer, requires less attention.
- AIR INTAKE STRAINER** keeps road dust out of engine internals. Prevents wear in cylinders, valves, etc. Lessens repairs.
- PISTON CONSTRUCTION** automatically takes up cylinder wear. Maintains compression. Engine indefinitely retains responsiveness.
- INTAKE YOKE HEATER** quickly warms up mixture by use of exhaust gases. Original with Franklin; perfected in today's car.

Scripps-Booth

Its honest performance is in harmony with its beautiful lines. Its distinctive appearance has character, comfort and distinction.



Underneath the surface beauty of the Scripps-Booth cars are found those rugged qualities that spring from the same high ideals of efficiency that characterize Scripps-Booth comfort and good looks.

Scripps-Booth Co. of California
2857 Broadway, Oakland
Telephone Lakeside 5109

Approval expressed by actual purchase is approval indeed. Big volume took time, for at first, people were indifferent to efficiency in a motor car.

But as more and more people have owned automobiles and compared values, Franklin superiority became more evident.

And it is not alone the splendid Franklin economy—a daily delivery of

20 miles to the gallon of gasoline—instead of 10

10,000 miles to the set of tires—instead of 5000

It is more than that—for with that economy goes the sense of satisfaction in owning a really fine, efficient motor car, one that insures remarkable riding-comfort,

ease and safety of handling, year-round usability, and capacity for long service

The public has come to realize that this kind of motoring is only possible in a car of scientific Light Weight and Flexible Construction. And these have been basic principles of the Franklin Car for sixteen years.

That is why you are seeing more and more Franklins, with their gracefully sloping French style hoods, running lightly, comfortably, on every road in the country.

And men and women who have determined to buy a motor car that will combine fineness with motoring satisfaction, are expressing their approval in actual sales of the Franklin—America's Only Light Fine Car.

FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR CO.

G. A. BOYER, President

B. W. HAMMOND, Manager

2536 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4400

1635 California Street, San Francisco. Phone Franklin 3910.

Motor Buses Help Out Street Cars

Motor buses operated by Seattle are a feature of the city's transportation service. These buses are to be operated in connection with the street car lines. This will enable the city to extend motor bus service to such sections as are not reached by the street car system. The method has been adopted by several cities to help solve transportation problems, especially in cities with municipally-owned car lines.

TIDEC BARGAINS TIRE

STANDARD MAKES

These tires are all new, fresh goods and NOT retreaded or so-called rebuilt tires.

Goods Shipped C. O. D., Express or Parcel Post.

Money Refunded on Goods Returned to Us Intact Within Ten Days.

Size	First	Second	Third
28x3	\$11.40	\$2.35	
30x3	\$ 9.85	11.90	2.35
30x3 1/2	12.60	13.95	2.85
32x3 1/2	13.90	16.40	3.00
31x4	18.25	21.40	3.65
32x4	18.55	21.85	3.75
33x4	19.35	22.80	3.85
34x4	19.80	23.30	3.95
34x4 1/2	26.20	29.90	4.80
35x4 1/2	27.00	31.20	4.95
36x4 1/2	27.50	31.70	5.10
35x5	29.90	35.60	6.00
37x5	32.25	37.70	6.20

All other sizes in stock. Write for them or call and see them.

SPECIAL

Non-Skid Seconds

30x3 1/2 Clincher \$11.75

33x1 Straight Side 19.70

34x4 Straight Side 19.25

Prices subject to change without notice.

Automobile Tire Co.

1776 Broadway
OAKLAND, CAL.
Phone Oakland 8219.
H. A. Demarest, Coast Manager.
433 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco.
64th and Olive Sts., Los Angeles.
Second and B Streets, San Diego.
Hotel Fresno Building, Fresno.
The Oldest Automobile Tire Jobbing Concern in the United States and the Largest in the World.
Open Sunday Mornings.

"CARS--MORE CARS," IS CRY, AVERS GRAY

Cars and then more cars is the constant hum over the wires from this city to the Eastern factories. Practically every man along automobile row is trying to secure more automobiles from his manufacturer and the builders' reply is that he is doing the best he can.

"Dealers and the retail trade are taking cars as fast as we can get them here," according to James Gray, general manager of the Western Motors Company, distributors of Maxwell and Kissel cars.

"The reasons for the increased demand of course is the coming of spring and the opening of the touring season in this part of the state.

"Ever since the armistice was signed and we were able to get cars we have been adding to an increased allotment from the factory. They have sent us all they can and still we need more.

"The big months for sales are nearly here. Spring, and early summer, are always the best months in the motor car trade, but this year the demand has been constant.

"Usually in normal times we were able to gather a few cars in the winter and hold them for the spring rush, but we could not do that this year.

"Every expert in the country predicts a greater shortage than ever in the next few months because of the opening up of the touring season in the East. During the winter months the decrease in sales of cars slackens in the East on account of the weather and other conditions and then cars are shipped out here. This year we have had to fight for every car we could get.

The Kissel line which the firm took on a few weeks ago is proving a great asset. Although unable to deliver cars now we will be in a few weeks. Shipments are on the way from the big Kissel plant at Hartford, Wis., and we will soon have more cars here.

"This six-cylinder car with custom-built bodies is causing a lot of talk among motor fans and we are taking orders now in large numbers. From all indications the year 1919 will be the greatest in the history of the Maxwell and Kissel in the West. The country districts are getting cars and securing all we can let them have and crying for more. The state was never more prosperous and all business is booming this early in the year."

ALL BUYERS NOW DEMAND SERVICE

Service is the first and last requisite of all modern business. This fact is so well recognized that no firm on earth attempts to sell its products without adequate service. In fact alert business men have found that they cannot sell anything without service. In the olden days business was run on a great extent on the "Public be damned" policy but late methods have shown the heads of companies great and small that this policy will not work.

"With more competition and increased production due to modern machinery and building policies, distributors were forced to become better in the service policy.

"This is particularly true in the motor car business," says Jas. Gray, manager of the Western Motors Company, distributors of Maxwell cars and trucks and Kissel cars.

"The salesman of today is forced to sell his organization to a great extent before he begins to sell his product. If the men behind the product are not strong business men and fair dealers the public will soon not cease to buy that product."

Transportation Is New World Problem

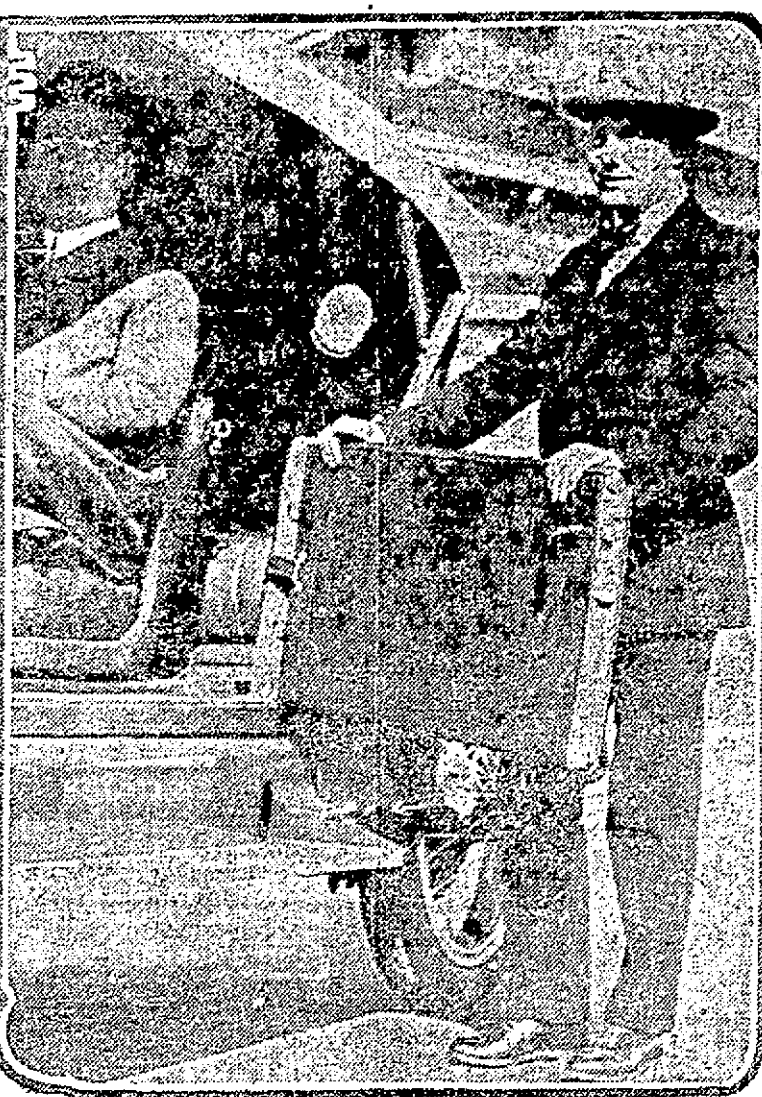
"Every month, week day, in every season, day and night is the performance range expected by every motor truck owner," says Clifford A. Williams, director of sales of the Kissel Motor Car Co., who is now here with headquarters at the Western Motors Co. Kissel dealers.

"The world is awaiting American manufacturing goods—a hundred million mouths are crying for American food—an equal number of bodies are shivering from the lack of American clothing. It isn't a question of production. Our war program turned this country overnight into a vast producing community. Transportation as continuous and uninterrupted as the ocean tide is what is needed to turn a threatened liability into a national asset."

Uniontown Speedway Offers \$10,000 Prizes

The opening meet of Uniontown, Pa. Speedway, May 17, will pay \$10,000 in prize money. The mid-summer meet July 19 probably will pay a like amount. But the nature of the events has not yet been definitely decided. In all probability it will consist of heat races.

QUITE A NOVELTY IN BODY DESIGNING IS THE extreme width of the door on this custom built four-passenger KisselKar, a recent arrival at the Western Motors Co. sales-rooms.



AUTOMOTIVE POWER NEED, SAYS EMERY

One of the greatest needs of this topsy turvy world of ours at the present time is transportation. Without adequate motive power the world can not move. The people of the cities would slowly starve and progress would be set back hundreds of years.

The one thing that stands out most prominently in the recent world war is the record set by American trade motor trucks. These sturdy machines hauled men, munitions, food and aid to the front lines. The one thing that caused the surrender of the Germans was their lack of transportation. When the Americans drove through the Argonne forest and cut the German lines of communication the Germans realized that they were beaten. As long as they had adequate transportation between their own country and the front lines they fought. When these lines were severed they surrendered.

"In this country the main problem that faces the nation is one of transportation of foodstuffs from farm to consumer," says Geo. Emery, manager of the International Mack Corporation here.

"Hundreds of tons of food were allowed to rot in the ground and in the warehouses last year because there was no way to get it to market. The farmers' production was wasted.

"This year the farmers are taking time by the forelock and securing their own motive power in the form of motor trucks that they can rely upon.

"We have sold more trucks in the rural districts of this state so far this year than in many years past. Men who have always used horses are now using trucks and making them pay big. They are hauling huge loads of produce to the markets direct and if the markets are too far they are hauling the stuff to rail points and shipping into the cities and distribution points.

"This year there are good crops in almost all parts of the United States and there will be less waste than at any time in the history of the country, due entirely to the increasing use of motor trucks.

"Just as trucks saved the armies of the allies in time of crisis so trucks are saving the world in time of food crisis by making it possible to get almost all the food produced to market without loss."

Battery Station Is Opened in Berkeley

The Auto Battery Company, Alameda county agents for the Philadelphia Diamond Grid storage battery, announces the opening of a Berkeley service station where service will be given on all makes of batteries. The new station will be known as the Berkeley Auto Battery Company, and is located at 2552 Shattuck avenue.

G. C. Shybaugh and W. F. Roun, both well known as expert men in the auto electric and storage battery business, will operate it.

Always keep to the right of the center of the street and near the curb.

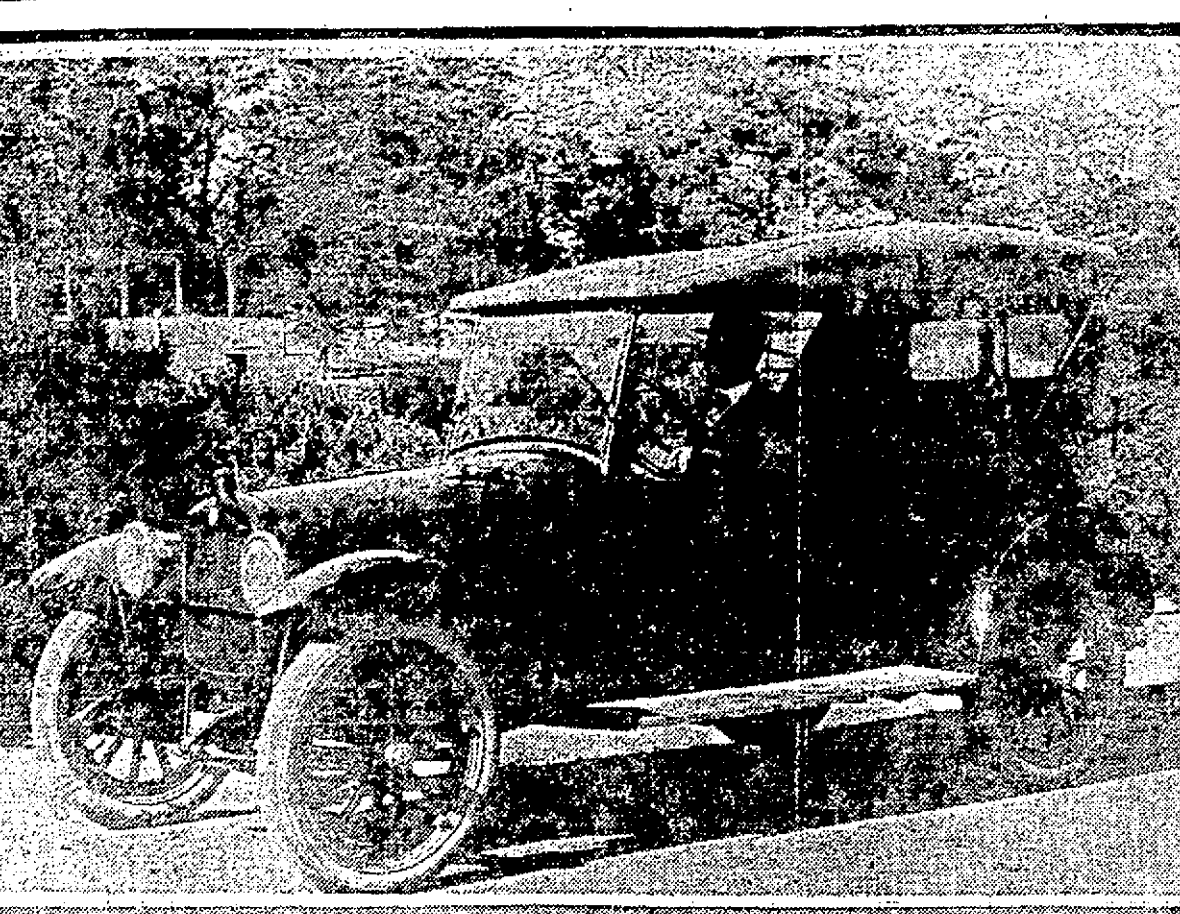
The People's Choice

It isn't necessary to hold an election to decide what kind of storage battery service is the best. Willard wins in a walk.

Ernest E. Fetter
Auto Electric Service Co.
2146 WEBSTER ST. OAKLAND
2485 SHATTUCK AVE. BERKELEY
FETTER AUTO SERVICE

We'll be glad to test your battery at any time

THE HUMMOBILE WAS ONE OF THE STANDARD CARS WHICH CAME IN FOR ITS share of attention from prospective buyers at the show. It is one of the first to be reported oversold insofar as immediate deliveries are concerned.



PLAN ORDINANCE FOR INSPECTION OF AUTO BRAKES

Convinced by observation that fully half the motor accidents on the steep hills of Seattle are due to brakes being out of order, a plan to examine this danger has been prepared by R. E. Warren, United States safety engineer for the north Pacific district. It is proposed to enact an ordinance requiring a brake examination once a month; no change when brakes are found in good condition; owner of car to receive a receipt showing date of inspection and also a small windshield stamp indicating that the car's brakes have been inspected. In case a car does not pass inspection the owner would be charged \$2 and given five days to correct the brakes. First offense; second offense, \$5. For failure to have car inspected, first offense, \$10; second offense, \$25; third offense, internment of the car for 30 days. Inspections to be made by authorized garages in different parts of the city.

DON'T RACE THE MOTOR.

Do not race the engine, and it is advisable to throw the gear shift lever into neutral with the clutch engaged when coasting down steep hills, as undue wear comes onto the thrust bearing when only the clutch is thrown out.

by Dodge Brothers, is grasped by many. "We further find that the public realize the cause of our intense pride of possession in having and owning '300.' It represents to us a milestone in Dodge Brothers' remarkable career of progress. It is the living and actual proof that Dodge Brothers have built 300,000 motor cars of one basic design in four years' time, and that their aim has been to continually improve and better their product."

MANSFIELD IS CONFIDENT OF RECORD YEAR

An especially promising season for the automobile on the Pacific Coast and another indication of his own personal beliefs in the 1919 season in the automobile industry is seen by John D. Mansfield, sales manager of the Port Motor Car Company, who is passing a few weeks of business and pleasure in California.

Mansfield has been confident that the 1918 season would see a larger and broader field for the motor car and he says that, after seeing the conditions on the Pacific Coast, he is convinced more than before that his predictions are to be realized.

Although Mansfield's stay in California is limited through pressure of business at the Port factory in Flint, Michigan, he has taken the time to visit several of the Port connections on the coast and to view the automobile situation generally.

"I certainly am enjoying California this year," he told Carl Christensen, head of the Mitchell-Dort Motor Sales Co. "There are two reasons why. First, I always like the wonderful climate and the happy times that Mrs. Mansfield and I enjoy every time we get to the Coast. Secondly, I have seen enough of business here to give me a feeling that the indications of a big season for the automobile industry are not confined to the East and Middle West."

PENNSYLVANIA TO BUILD HIGHWAY TO COST FORTUNE

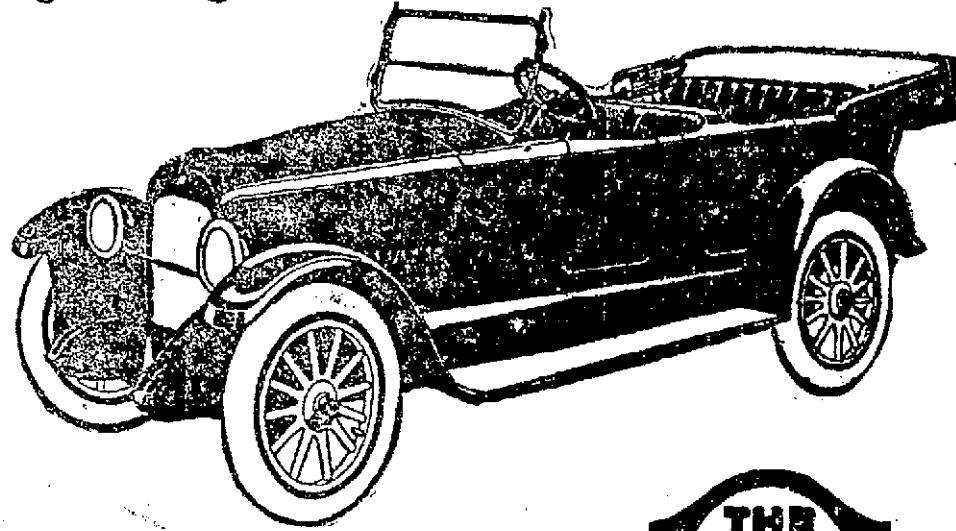
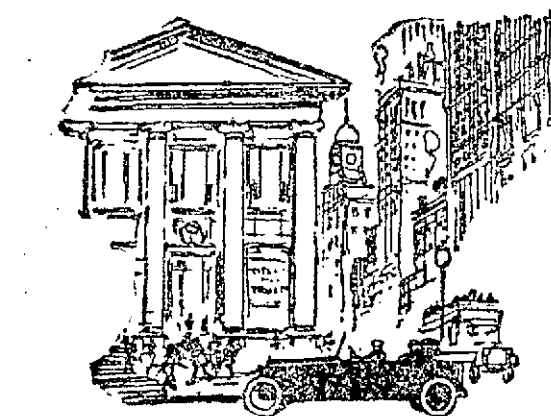
This week the State highway department of Pennsylvania will call for bids for the construction of fifty and one-twelfth miles of permanent roads in various sections of the state. This mileage is in addition to 35 miles for which bids were asked early last week.

Each section is part of one of the arterial highways included in Governor Sprule's primary system. This section marks earnest endeavor to give the people of Pennsylvania the earliest possible benefit of the constitutional amendment voted at the November 5, 1918, election, under which \$50,000,000 of bonds will be issued to provide funds for improving Pennsylvania's much neglected highway.

Re-Rayfield

The RAYFIELD Carburetor can be installed on any car. You will never know what real motor satisfaction is, until you use a RAYFIELD. Put one on your car. You take no chances. See our "money-back" guarantee.

AUTO IGNITION & EQUIPMENT CO.,
2809 BROADWAY, OAKLAND
LAKESIDE 572.
Official Service Station



Powerful and economical it is also unusually quiet

Its nation-wide performance in the hands of owners has now established beyond question the unusual power of the Nash Six with Perfected Valve-In-Head Motor. It is pleasing in appearance, comfortable, quiet and economical of fuel. It has more than fulfilled the expectations of those familiar with the high manufacturing ability of the Nash organization.

Tate Motor Sales Company
2847 BROADWAY, OAKLAND
Lakeside 1491

NASH MOTORS

WILLIAM CHASE AT VOLUME PRICES

ED DAGNER TO TRAVEL FOR WHITE

Announcement was made this week by G. A. Urquhart, Pacific Coast manager of the White Company, that Ed Dagner, who is widely known in automobile circles in Northern California, has been appointed traveling representative for the White Company in this territory.

Dagner has been actively connected with the truck business over a period of years and is well and favorably known wherever truck men or truck users meet.

His pleasing personality and keen business judgment have won him a host of friends. Recently he has been connected with Henry Spring Inc. of Sacramento, as manager of their White Truck department.

Unmuffled Motor Is Locator of Trouble

To the ardent motorists the purr of the unmuffled exhaust over level roads or the staccato bark on climbing a hill is pleasing music. The audible response of the engine to every command of the driver, varying with every change in speed and grade of the road, develops a companionship between man and motor possibly closer to that between the horse and rider.

The muffler cut-out has a distinct use in trouble finding. Particularly in carburetion and ignition adjustments because the direct exhaust to the air emphasizes any inequalities in the explosion and makes the location of the misfiring cylinder more simple than it could be otherwise.

New Zealand Air Mail Service Plan

An aerial mail service will be established shortly in New Zealand from Auckland to Dunedin, a distance of 700 miles. It is expected that a saving of fourteen hours will be effected.

RIMS RIM PARTS for All Cars

Prepare now for the touring season. Secure your extra spare rims and parts. Free expert advice on rim changes—overs to standard sizes and modern types. Badly worn, squeaky rims are dangerous as well as annoying.

KEATON TIRE AND RUBBER CO.
2811 Broadway
Lakeside 126
San Francisco,
636 Van Ness Avenue
Prospect 324

SAVE 30 to 50% TIRES

Standard Size	NEW	TUBES
30x3	\$ 9.80	\$1.75
30x3 1/2	12.25	2.50
32x3 1/2	13.50	2.75
31x4	17.50	3.25
32x4	18.25	3.40
33x4	18.75	3.60
34x4	19.50	3.90
35x4 1/2	25.75	4.75
36x4 1/2	26.75	4.80
35x5	30.75	5.25
37x5	31.25	5.50

Other Sizes in Proportion.
Saves shipped C. O. D. in anywhere, returnable at our expense if not satisfied. Mail us your order today.

OAKLAND TIRE CO.
2334 BROADWAY, OAKLAND
Oakland 670

SAVE 30 to 50%

New Mitchell Sixes

New Victory Model

100 New Conceptions
75% More Endurance

Mitchell's Answer To the Call for Better Cars

Come and see in this new Mitchell Six the coming idea in fine cars.

An army of specialists has spent two years in perfecting this ideal Six. All during wartime, while the Mitchell built trucks, they developed this car part by part.

Not merely to create new attractions. This new car is based on new standards. It is Mitchell's answer to the call for better-built cars—stronger, more enduring than Light Sixes of the past.

There are more than 100 important improvements. There is 50% more strength, 75% more endurance, 25% more economy, 20 more comfort.

Those tremendous advances show how far the old-type Light Six fell below today's requirements.

Who Was at Fault?

The first Sixes built years ago were too heavy. The call went out for lighter Sixes, lower operating cost.

Many makers met that call. A rivalry developed. Every maker tried to under-weight all others. And they went too far.

Later came a fierce price rivalry. Cars were skimped and shortened. Countless economies were practiced.

The years have shown that such things will not do. Extreme lightness involves weakness. Economies lessen endurance. Nowadays, when men buy cars to keep, such cars will not meet requirements.

The fault lay with everyone—buyers, engineers and makers. It lay in the call for extreme lightness and for lower prices. And it lay in under-estimating wear and shock and strain.

Mitchell Takes the Lead

Mitchell pioneered the Six. And Mitchell Sixes, the world over, led their class. Two

\$1475 f. o. b. Factory
120-Inch Wheelbase. 40 Horsepower Motor.
Three-Passenger Roadster, same price.
New-Type Touring Sedan, \$2,175.
MITCHELL MOTORS COMPANY, Inc.
Racine, Wisconsin

Mitchell-Dort Motor Company
1228 Broadway, Oakland, Cal. Telephone Lakeside 4984
FRAWLEY MOTOR COMPANY, 1417 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco

AIR-COOLED ENGINE KEEPS WEIGHT LOW

Taking the discussions among engineers as an indication of the present status of automobile design, it appears that the question of light weight is to come in for a good deal of attention in the immediate future. Especially at the New York show, where the automotive engineers held their annual meeting, was this tendency brought out clearly.

Some of the engineers, according to B. W. Hammond, manager of the Franklin Motor Car Co., think that air cooling will be one of the big developments of the future. This system has been employed for sixteen years on the Franklin car with success. The opinion of these authorities is based on certain research in the airplane field, which made it possible to build lighter engines per unit of power by eliminating all the apparatus and heavier construction that a water-cooling system entails.

"Almost to a man," Hammond contends, "the engineers say that one of the big lessons of the war experience has been the demonstration of the ability to build lighter weight construction and at the same time maintain a higher quality of performance and reliability. The growing popularity of light weight was amplified by a report showing that the gasoline supply for years to come could not be expected to improve either as to quality or quantity."

"The need for economical operation will therefore be even more pressing than in the past."

NEED OF AUTOS TAUGHT BY WAR

Automobile owners as well as automobile manufacturers are putting into practice lessons learned during the war, according to Mr. L. D. Allen, president of the California Motor Sales Company, local Lexington distributor.

"While builders of cars were taking advantage of developments in engineering brought forth under the stress of the times, motorists were learning to value performance above all else in a car," declared Mr. Allen.

"During the strenuous days of 1917 and 1918 motorists for the first time began to fully appreciate the utility and necessity of the motor car. It became such an important factor in their everyday life that they regard it now as essential as the telephone and the telegraph. Naturally in casting about for a new car they are looking for service above all else."

"It has been a great source of satisfaction to me to be able to show prospective buyers the new Lexington Minute Man Six models, that embody performance, economy and grace the line. The manner in which these models—the touring car and the tourabout—have been received, indicates that the Lexington engineers clearly anticipated the public's desires. Both include the latest Lexington engineering improvements; the Moore multiple exhaust system, the offless bushings, the one-finger emergency brake, the non-metallic universal joints and other advanced features."

SELLING WILLARD SERVICE IDEALS IN THE RIGHT manner is attended to in Alameda county by this active group of battery experts. Top is ERNEST E. FETTER, manager of the Auto Electric Service Co. Below, first row, left to right, MANAGER A. B. STEWART of Berkeley; C. W. CARY, Oakland Service manager; J. L. BOWERS, East Oakland. Lower row, left to right, MANUEL KING, San Leandro; M. L. CLAUSSEN, Alameda; FRED STARR, Hayward.



Swedish Expert Is Amazed at Plant U. S. Motor Industry Is Revelation

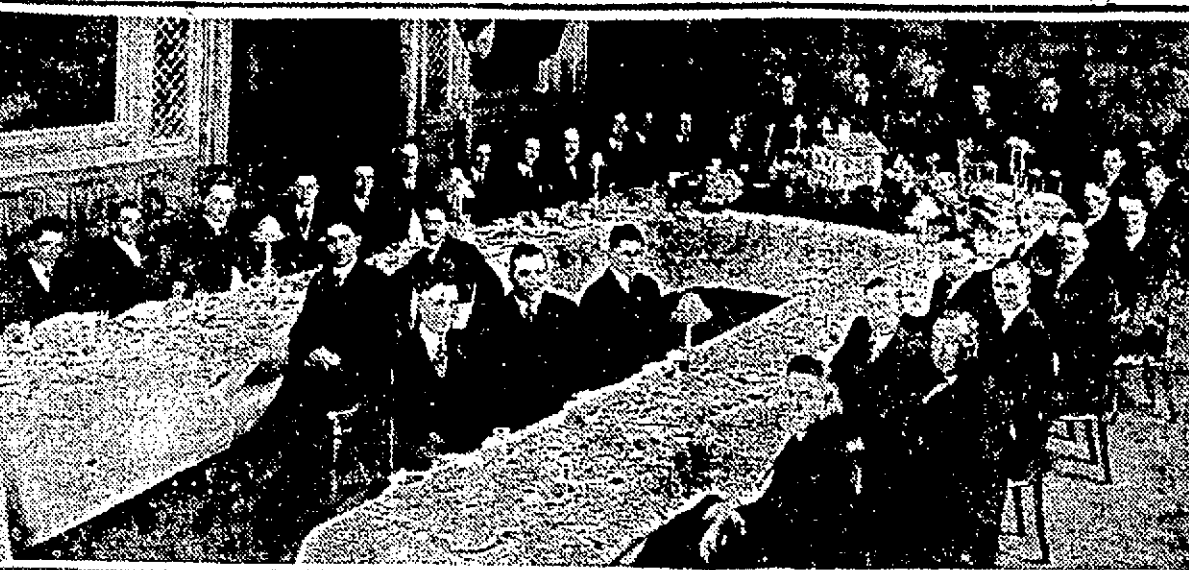
Captain Peter Neren, editor of Motor, Stockholm, Sweden, and formerly of the Swedish Merchant Marine service, was a visitor recently at the factory of the Nash Motors Company in Kenosha, Wis. Captain Neren, who is in the United States for the purpose of making a first-hand study of American methods of manufacture as applied to automobiles and trucks, was frankly amazed at the high degree of efficiency that has been developed in the factory by Mr. Nash and his associates.

The Swedish automobile authority was impressed by the Nash manufacturing system, founded upon the old axiom that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points. He learned that every part of a Nash car or truck in the course of manufacture moves along from machine to machine, from operation to operation toward completion, in as nearly a straight line as possible.

In the modern foundry building he saw the tons of molten metal which are moulded in rough castings for the various parts of the cars and trucks. He visited the forge department with its powerful drop hammers, he saw huge presses stamp out of cold steel, body parts, fenders, hoods and other units and he viewed the batteries of automatic gear cutters and screw machine which stretch out before the eye in a seemingly interminable vista.

Captain Neren's visit to America was prompted by a desire to write an article for Motor in which he has to describe to the Swedish public American automobile manufacturing methods. After seeing the Nash plant, Captain Neren declared that in his search for a factory which was typical of perfected manufacturing practices, it would be unnecessary for him to look further.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA CHALMERS DEALERS WHO ATTENDED A BANQUET LAST Monday night in San Francisco at which Lou H. Rose, Northern California Chalmers distributor, was the host. Tuesday these dealers participated in a huge drive away, via Oakland.



HUGE CROWDS SEE DEALERS IN DRIVEWAY

Ending a three-day conference in this city with a huge driveway of cars was the feature of the Lou H. Rose Company's meeting of dealers in this city. Men from all parts of Northern California came here, selected their Chalmers cars and drove them to their homes. Twenty-five machines were in line which paraded the streets of San Francisco and Oakland and then ended at the Oakland Auditorium where the dealers visited the motor car show.

The cars formed in front of the Lou H. Rose Salesrooms on Van Ness Avenue and then were driven to the end of the row and then back again to the Civic Center, then down Market street to the Creek Route ferry, where they were loaded on to the boat and landed in Oakland just before noon.

"In Oakland the parade wound through the principal streets, out Broadway to Piedmont Avenue, then back down Broadway to Twelfth and then across the city to the Auditorium, where they were greeted by Walter Hempel, show manager."

Crowds lined the sidewalks throughout the parade and cheered the procession in both cities.

"The Chalmers dealers arrived in San Francisco Sunday and were greeted by the Rose organization, and shown the sights of this city. Monday was given over to business meetings during the day. The dealers were the hosts of Rose at a dinner in the Palace hotel Monday evening and later attended the theater in a body."

At the Palace Rose addressed the gathering and told the dealers of the Chalmers policy and what they could expect from the distributors and the factory in the way of help in selling their product. Rose told of the liberal factory advertising campaign now in full swing and promised every aid he

TIRE COMPANY HAS PARIS CLUB ROOM FOR MEN

Reports received at the offices of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company at Akron, Ohio, tell of the good work accomplished at the Goodyear clubrooms, recreational center, and information bureau established by the company for their employees in overseas service in Paris.

The headquarters in Paris is located at 17 Rue St. Florentin, right in the heart of the city, and it is equipped to furnish comforts and homelike surroundings for such of the men as could find opportunity to visit them.

The rooms are kept supplied with Americans papers, magazines and other ready material; writing rooms with plenty of stationery, smoking rooms and other club conveniences are provided. Expert attendants are always on hand to supply information to the men to make their stay in foreign lands as happy as possible.

could give to make his and their business a big success during the coming year.

Rose emphasized the fact that he and his entire organization stands ready at all times to aid any dealers and that the full co-operation of the company is available always.

Tuesday the dealers assembled at the Rose headquarters, where their cars were awaiting them with banners and flags. They drove about this city and Oakland and then ended the drive-away at the Oakland auto show.

After visiting the show in the afternoon the dealers drove their cars to their homes. Every city in Northern California was represented, and this was by far the largest drive-away ever held in this part of the country.

Chaufferettes for Saxon Motor Co.

"The Saxon Motor Car Corporation employed chaufferettes when the shortage of male employees was most acute. The girls were used to drive the cars from the factory to the loading platforms and also on some short cross-country deliveries," says Louie Pacheco, Saxon distributor.

AUTO LAW CODE TO BE PREPARED FOR THE DEALER

The N. A. D. A. is going to have an attorney on its staff. Not that a run of litigation is expected, but Business Manager H. S. Mook has concluded that if there is any one thing the motor car dealers need today it is a man to answer their questions which border on the legal. If not entirely legal. Also he has been unable to put his hands on anything that looks like an intelligent digest of the various laws of the states and cities governing and affecting motor cars.

Not a day has passed since the Chicago meeting that has not brought to the N. A. D. A. offices questions that have a legal tinge. Usually the writers say their attorneys have been unable to find this information in the books available to them.

In addition to answering these questions this attorney will be expected to prepare a motor car law code and to pave the way for the greater work.

Avoid Vibration in New Carburetor

In fitting a new carburetor be sure that there is no looseness to cause vibration, because if there is a broken flange will be the inevitable result. If vibration is present a small iron bracket should be installed from a nut on the engine frame to the instrument to steady it, also taking the strain off the intake pipe.

MOTORISTS!!

DON'T EVER THINK A CHEAP BATTERY

Will Save You Money
It's Like a Cheap Tire—Blows Out
When You Least Expect It

WHEN YOU WANT THE BEST BATTERY

INVESTIGATE THE



QUALITY

SERVICE

AUTO BATTERY COMPANY
BERKELEY SERVICE STATION
Berkeley Auto Battery Co.,
2563 Shattuck Ave. 3078 Broadway
Oak. 889

Yesterday a good Maxwell —Today a Better One

THAT is the policy of the Maxwell Motor Company. It began five years ago on a single chassis plan and today 300,000 Maxwells have been built on this program.

Not 300,000 Maxwells identically alike—for that would be admitting that the car has never improved in five years' time.

More than 1000 refinements have been made in the Maxwell.

But the original chassis plan was not changed. It has simply grown better as the days went by.

The logic of building one thing and thus building it well is too clear, too sound, too emphatic in results to argue against.

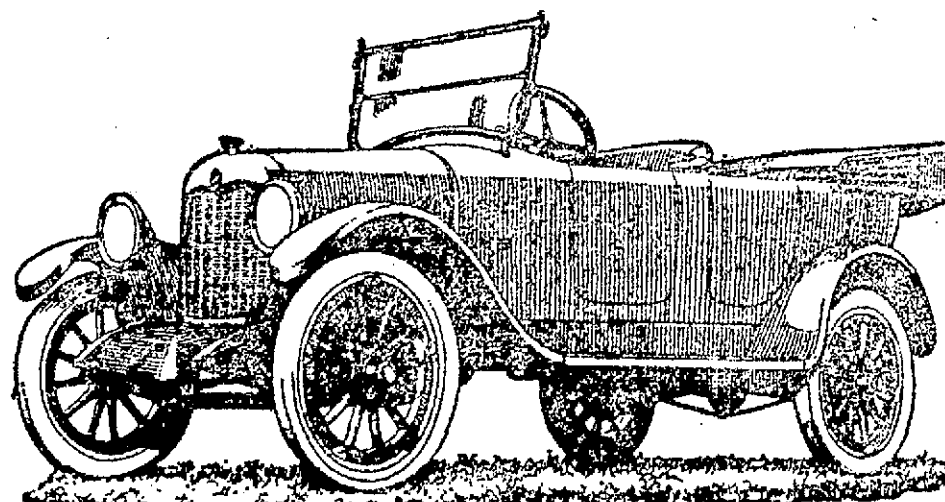
Like any fine piece of machinery the Maxwell seems to improve with age.

It runs on and on without end. We have never heard of a Maxwell salvaged.

There is no car with a better road ability record. And it saves many a thrifty dollar by shying at the repair shop.

This Maxwell you see today is not a new Maxwell; though many persons have thought so. It has been so much improved in appearance that our contemporaries in the trade repeatedly refer to it as the new Maxwell.

However, good looks have not in any way handicapped its running. And the latter is the main thing, after all, in a motor car.



Western Motors Co.

24th and Broadway, Oakland
Van Ness Ave. and Jackson St., San Francisco

"OUT OF MY LOBBY!"

CHEVROLET

Don't Stay Indoors —Get on the Highways

and enjoy the springtime. Get out in the open with your family and realize the keen pleasures of motoring.

Own a

The World's Lowest Priced Electrically Equipped Automobile

POWER
ENDURANCE
ECONOMY
SPEED

Chevrolet Motor Co.
of California
BROADWAY AT 28TH
TELEPHONE LAKESIDE 422

TRADE MARK

The City of
GOODRICH
Akron, Ohio

A Queer Old Bird is The Pelican

Its bill holds more than its bellican.

But at that, its heart is bigger than its bill. It is the only bird which shares its food with other and weaker fowl.

So the queer old pelican looms up handsome in Goodrich's eyes—eyes which see beauty that is more than skin deep.

Goodrich, it is true, makes Silvertown Cords the handsomest tires—the very Beau Brummel tires of smart cars.

Yet if clumsiness and ugliness would add one mile to their service, Goodrich would make them clumsy and ugly as the queer old pelican.

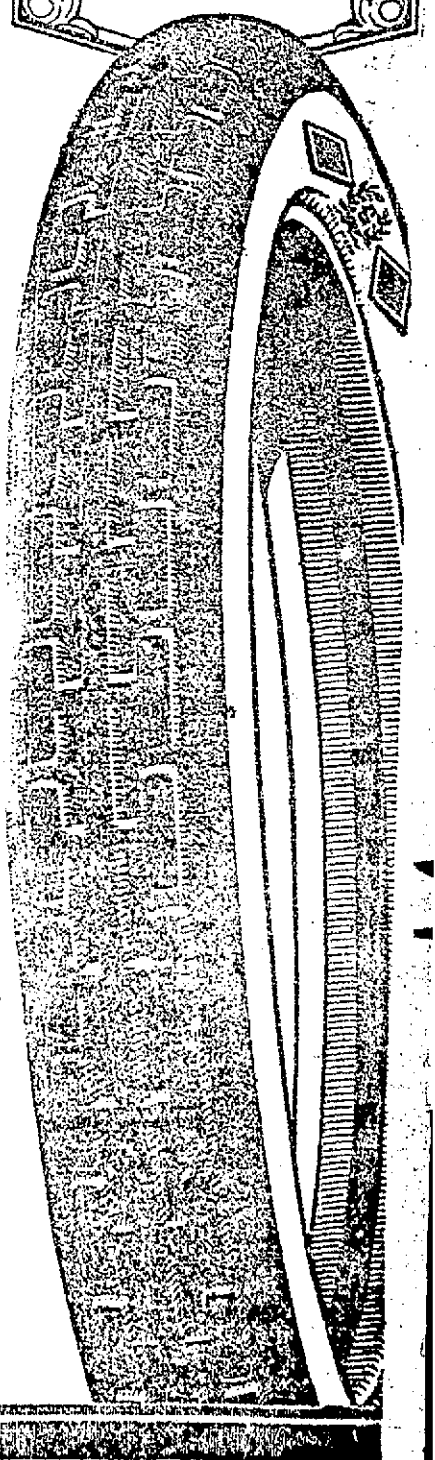
"Quality First," rules in the manufacture of Silvertowns; and they render quality service first and last.

Give your automobile the obvious grace and elegance of the Tires with the Twin Red Diamonds on the sidewall. Their mileage is sure.

Buy Goodrich Tires from a Dealer

SILVERTOWN CORD TIRES

"BEST IN THE
LONG RUN"



"SATURATION POINT" FAR IN DISTANCE

Where are the wisecracks now who, with fabled facts and masses of figures, told the world that the automobile industry had reached a point of saturation and was about to have its large production clothes made over into a smaller size? asks Ed Wells, manager of the Weaver-Wells Co., distributors of Studebaker cars. "I haven't heard from one of them lately. They are strangely silent, with a silence that is significant. There's no such thing as a saturation point" in this business. As long as there is work to be done, as long as folks must get from one place to another quickly, comfortably and economically—and as long as human beings continue to enjoy the pleasures and healthful benefits of life out-of-doors—there'll be a market for all the motor cars the factories can produce.

There's a tremendous demand now for all motor cars. Business never was so good as it is now—and with the regular selling season still to come. There has been an increasing demand for automobiles ever since the collapse of the Central Powers last November. Since the first of the year we have broken all sales records. Selling cars has been the least of our troubles—getting them from the factory in sufficient quantities to fill the orders on our books has caused us the only worry we may have experienced.

Small Brush With Long Handle Useful

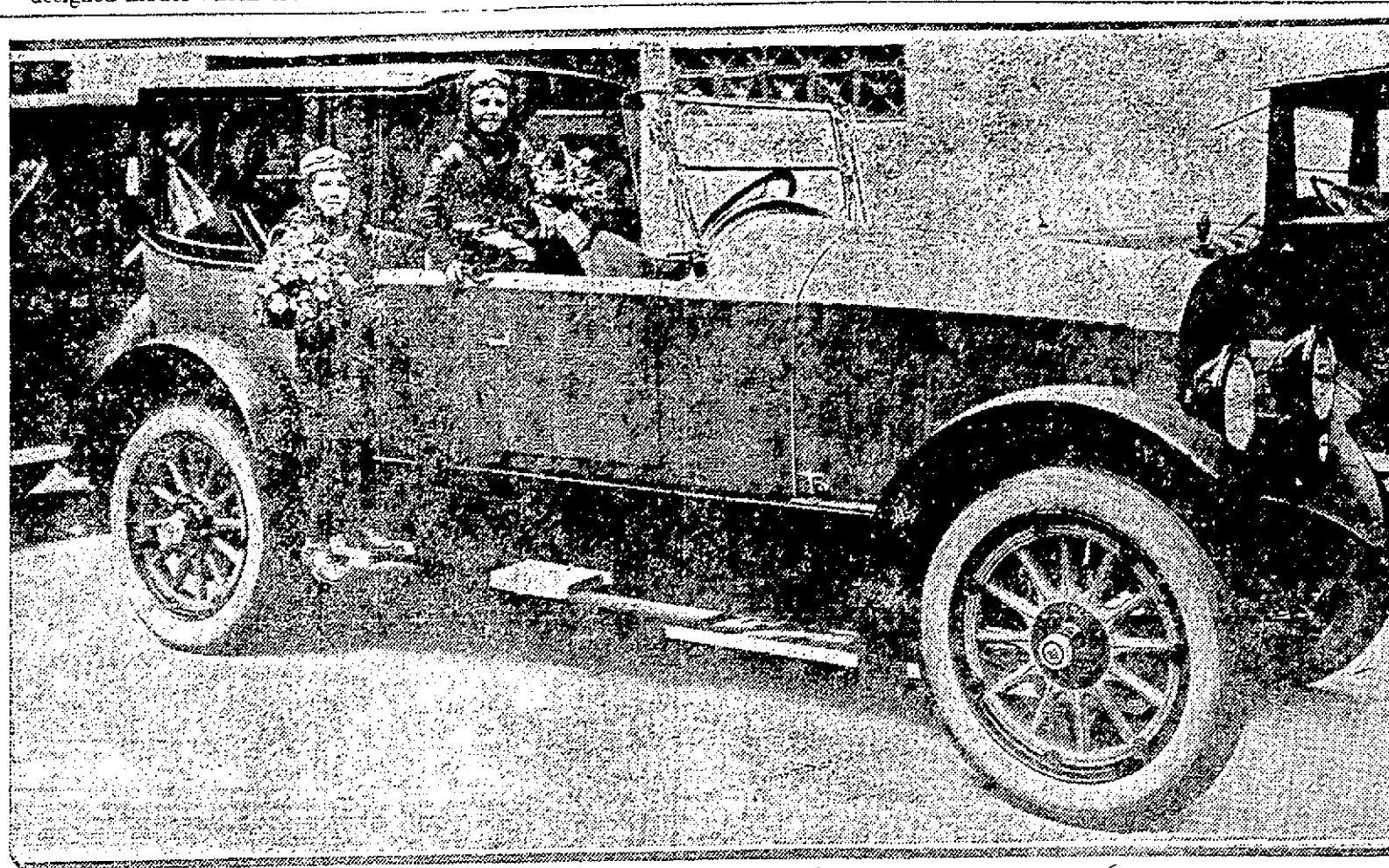
A small brush, say five inches long, with stiff bristles, may be made into an exceedingly useful tool by screwing it on the end of a handle perhaps a foot and a half long. With this brush it is easy to clean out the corners of the car, to get at other parts that are located in inaccessible positions.

KEEP GREASE CUPS FILLED. Grease cups are not ornaments, nor should they receive only occasional attention. At least every 100 miles they should receive one or more complete turns—and be sure they are filled. A grease containing fine flake graphite will last longer than plain grease as it does not waste away or run up.

TENDER USAGE FOR CLEANING AUTO VARNISH

The varnish of an automobile will not stand having dust or mud rubbed off, nor will it endure the grime of dust and mud driven into it by the water blast from a high-pressure hose to which it is often subjected. Use water between 40 and 50 degrees with a soft, bleached sponge. It is best to use no kind of soap unless it be pure castile or a neutral lined oil soap. Mud, wet or dry, should be removed with flowing water squeezed from a clean sponge or forcing water from a hose with a little pressure—never with a nozzle. Dry off with a clean, soft chamois. Do not rub the finish or use hand pressure more than sufficient to dry off the water. The water evaporates and leaves the finish in good condition. When not in use, keep your car covered with a soft linen cover.

KATHERINE AND JANE LEE, TWO PETITE AND CHARMING AVIATRICES, WHO WON THE ADMIRATION OF AMERICAN theater show spectators during the past week, have cast their choice for this Cole Aero Eight four coupe, a beautiful special designed model which created considerable comment among automobile show visitors.



SALES DEPEND ON QUALITY SERVICE

When a man drives his automobile into a service station he expects to receive courteous treatment and to be sent away with a smile. Unless the service department of an automobile concern dovetails with the sales department, sales will be few and far between.

"As a result of long years of experience we have built up a service department that renders service," says Chas. Burman, distributor of Oakland cars. "We have made it an inflexible rule never to allow a man to go out of the shop unless he is satisfied. We have organized our service department so that the men there are experts. There are no inexperienced youngsters employed. Each man is a well paid expert who knows how to do his work and does it in the least possible time, thus reducing the expense to the owner to a minimum."

"The term service is used rather loosely by many a man. He does not know what it means. Hundreds of motor car owners think that service means something for nothing. Nothing is further from the truth. You don't expect the telephone company to render service free of charge, neither do you expect the gas company to give service for nothing. Service means that the money paid out must be well spent and that the man or firm you are spending it with delivers the goods and keeps them in condition for a reasonable time."

Folding Wet Top Is Damaging to Fabric

It is peculiarly timely at this season of the year to remind the car owner that the top should never be folded when it is wet or damp, as this will cause the formation of mold and ruin the fabric. Gasoline should never be used to remove grease or dirt from the top, as it ruins the rubber composition and causes blisters. A leather top should be washed with castile soap and water, the latter a little warm, and a top dressing should be applied.

FOUR WHEEL DRIVE ADVANTAGE

One of the advantages of a four-wheel drive truck is the fact that if one propeller shaft breaks this part may be disconnected and the vehicle may be driven by the other pair of wheels.



FIRESTONE TIRE CHIEFS ON THE COAST WHO WERE SHOW VISITORS DURING THE past week. Left to right, they are LOCAL MANAGER FISHER; ROY JOHNSON, special representative; BRANCH MANAGER FLICKENGER of San Francisco and PACIFIC COAST MANAGER HESS.

Don't Change Voltage on Your Battery

On motor trucks equipped with electric starters operators sometimes try the experiment of changing their storage batteries so as to have nine volts instead of six. This is a mistake, as the motor will not stand up under a higher voltage than the one it was intended for.

Remedy Given for Leaking Carburetor

When the carburetor develops a habit of flooding, and it is found the float has sprung a leak this condition may be remedied by first enlarging the hole and emptying out all the gasoline, an operation that is assisted by warming the float a little. All openings should then be soldered up, great care being used to prevent unbalancing or changing the weight of the float.

Cut-Out Usefulness Too Often Overrated

Motoring loses an intimate and oft-time useful adjunct in the abolition of the cut-out; but in all probability its usefulness has been overrated. Certainly there is no logic in supplying a car as stock equipment an accessory whose use is prohibited for a large proportion of the time.

Tire Manager to Visit the Orient on Business Trip

W. T. POWELL



F. R. CARROLL



F. R. Carroll Leaves Tomorrow for Several Months to Study Conditions.

F. R. Carroll, district manager of the B. P. Goodrich Rubber Company, 461 Mission street, leaves Monday for the Orient on a special mission for the big corporation.

He will be gone several months and will make an exhaustive study of trade conditions in connection with the sale not only of tires but of all rubber goods.

Carroll is especially qualified for such a mission, as this isn't his first trip to the Far East. He saw military service in the Philippines during the Spanish-American war and also during the Philippine insurrection and was with the first contingent of American troops

sent to China during the Boxer rebellion. At the expiration of his term of service in the army, Mr. Carroll engaged in business in China and the Philippines for several years, before returning to this country. His experience, both in the army and in civil life, has made him familiar with trade conditions, not only in the United States overseas possessions, but also with the peculiar needs of the Asiatic trade.

W. T. Powell will be acting manager, in charge of both Goodrich and Diamond interests here in San Francisco during Carroll's absence. Powell is well known to the trade on the Pacific Coast, having been for a number of years manager of Diamond Tire Sales in this territory and his choice as active manager is a popular one, not only to the Goodrich and Diamond sales organizations, but to the entire automobile fraternity as well.

Pass to the left when overtaking other vehicles.

Caterpillar Tread Track Is Put Back

When one of the tracks of a caterpillar tread runs off the track rollers, as occasionally happens, the best way to get it back in place is to loosen the track as much as possible, jack up the tractor on that side until the hangers of the rollers will clear the track and then force the track back into place with bars. Sometimes it is possible to get the track back by doing in reverse order the same things that originally caused it to slip.

STEERING GEAR INSPECTIONS. There is one inspection that the motor truck owner ought to insist on by his men every day and that is of the steering system. The entire system should be examined and undue slack that has developed should be taken up.

Don't allow children under 14 years of age to operate an automobile.

There are Nine handsome Velie models to choose from

They include touring car, roadster, sedan, coupe, town car or sport model. From that complete line you can select the car best suited to your personal, your family or your business need.

Velie performance, low upkeep and appearance are all there. With every high-grade specification which has made them famous: Continental Red Seal Motors. Timken axles front and rear. Long, underslung springs. Deep plaited, genuine leather and curled hair upholstery. Velie lasting mirror finish. "The Name Insures the Quality." Come in today.

Pacheco Auto Co., Inc.
2901-09-15-19 Broadway, Oakland
Lakeside 1929

A TRUCK "STUNT"—and the reason for it

White Heavy Duty Truck Carries 4 1/2 Ton Load Over Fillmore Street Hills

On Wednesday last, under the official supervision of P. J. Feely, automobile editor of the Examiner; Frank Herman, auto editor of the Call, and G. S. Daniels, auto editor of the Bulletin, a five-ton White heavy duty truck, equipped with the new double reduction gear drive, carried a load of 9820 pounds (nearly five tons) over the Fillmore street hills between Union and Broadway, a 25 per cent grade.

THE REASON FOR THIS TEST

THIS TEST has little practical value, for no truck user would ever be called upon to put his truck to such a severe trial. It was done simply for the purpose of proving the factor of safety and of reserve power built into White trucks, and to show the power available for unusual hauling. This reserve power is due to the new double reduction gear drive principle incorporated in this truck.

THE VALUE OF THE STUNT TO TRUCK USERS

That the double reduction gear transmits power to the rear wheels without waste in transmission.

That the White heavy duty truck has a reserve of power greater than could possibly be needed in any ordinary hauling emergency.

That this truck was a stock model with standard gear ratio, and so attested by the official observers.

THE WHITE COMPANY
1490 MARKET STREET, SAN FRANCISCO
G. A. URQUHART, Pacific Coast Manager

Acknowledged the Leader Among Motor Cars



Buick Reputation Stands Supreme

No other motor car has ever attained so good a reputation. For years the Buick Motor Company has been the world's largest builders of six-cylinder automobiles. Buick new cars sell more readily than any other make—Buick used cars are harder to find and bring the highest prices. Automobile owners, automobile merchants and everybody everywhere know Buicks as the best cars of their respective prices.

Buick Valve-in-Head Motors Have Completely Triumphed

Buick Valve-in-Head Motor Cars have and will run 10,000 miles or 100,000 miles over hills or any roads with more certainty and on less fuel than any other motor cars that receive the same care. A BUICK HOLDS THE WORLD'S GREATEST MILEAGE RECORD—302,000 MILES.

Buick Facts That Please Customers

Buick cars are guaranteed for one year—few motor cars are guaranteed over ninety days. This FIRST PLACE CAR and Howard service are worth your FIRST PLACE consideration.

1919 Buick Models

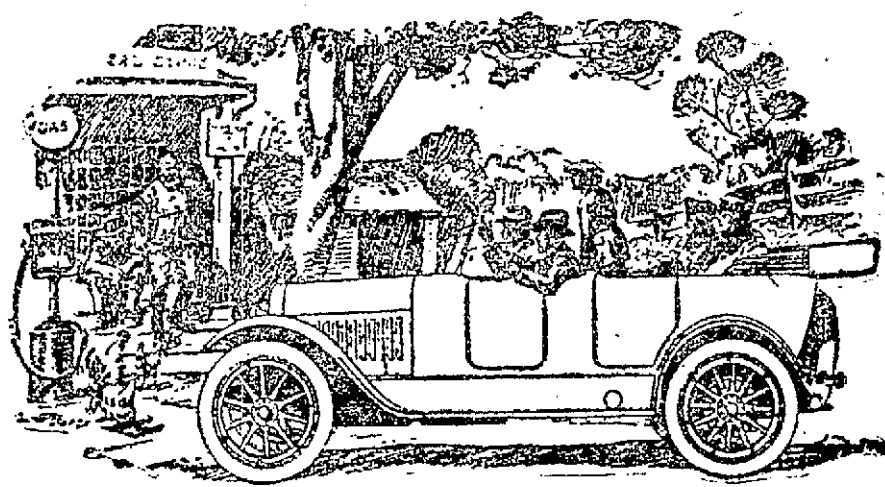
H-4-44 Runabout	60 H.P.	33x4 tires	118-inch wheelbase
H-4-45 Touring Car	60 H.P.	33x4 tires	118-inch wheelbase
H-4-46 Touring Coupe	60 H.P.	33x4 tires	118-inch wheelbase
H-4-47 Touring Sedan	60 H.P.	33x4 tires	118-inch wheelbase
H-4-49 Seven-passenger Touring Car	60 H.P.	34x4 1/2 tires	124-inch wheelbase
H-4-50 Seven-passenger Touring Sedan	60 H.P.	34x4 1/2 tires	124-inch wheelbase

TO SAVE TIME IS TO LENGTHEN LIFE

Order Your 1919 Car Before the Great Shortage Begins
World's Largest Builders of Six-Cylinder Automobiles

HOWARD AUTO CO.
3300 Broadway, Oakland

A HOT SPOT Chalmers Never Cries for Gas



A GALLON of gas goes a long ways in a Hot Spot Chalmers. For the great engine in this remarkable car wrings every last bit of power out of gas.

As soon as it leaves the carburetor the gas hits the Hot Spot (one of two magnificent devices common only to a Chalmers) and there it is "cracked up" into "dust".

So "dry" does this gas become that once it reaches the cylinders and the spark plugs touch it off there is translated immediately almost every single bit of power that nature put into gas.

But to get the "dry" gas to the cylinders from the Hot Spot is no easy matter.

The great Ram's-horn was designed to do this work and it does the task well.

See this device and you'll never forget it. You'll wonder why it wasn't done years ago. But the common every day thing known as a pin, remember, was one of the last things the human mind devised.

One look at this Chalmers car of today and you'll want to sit behind the wheel. One ride there—and you'll want one.

Six months later, you, too, will say that the Chalmers is really one of the few great cars of the world.



LOU H. ROSE COMPANY

CHALMERS DISTRIBUTORS

Oakland Branch—2841 Broadway
LAKESIDE 143

1230 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco
Telephone Prospect 2922

LATEST WHITE DOES RECORD RUN ON GRADE

One of the most remarkable tests ever made with a motor truck was made in San Francisco Wednesday afternoon with a White heavy duty machine equipped with the double reduction gear, the latest invention of the White Company.

This machine made the grade from Union to Broadway on Fillmore street with a five-ton load. This is one of the steepest hills across the bay and paved with rough basalt blocks, which makes the traction poorest possible.

The machine which made the climb was stuck in every particular, as attested by newspaper men of the transit's leading papers. This grade is nearly 25 per cent and the toughest climb for a motor truck possible. No machine would ever be called upon to do the work in actual service. The White Company made the demonstration to show the safety factor built into their trucks at the factory to allow for every possible emergency.

Another feature that proved the reliability and power of the machine was the fact that the truck was stopped on the grade and then started again. This means that the motor and other parts were called upon to start a dead weight of 15,550 pounds on a 25 per cent grade, a thing that will seldom happen in actual service.

The gross weight of the load was 15,550 pounds, the weight of the truck was 1550 pounds and the load 15,550 pounds, so that this vehicle carried at most a five-ton load up a 25 per cent grade without trouble, and at a fair speed.

The tremendous strain of starting nearly ten tons of dead weight on this hill would wreck the transmission and final drive of many a machine.

Bob Spiegel, factory expert of the company, drove the truck and was assisted at the results. He had tried the machine under all conditions at the factory in Cleveland, but had never tackled anything like this hill climb before.

In order to prove that the gear ratio was standard 12 to 1, Spiegel marked a spot on the rear wheel and on the body and then moved the truck with the crank until the wheel made one complete revolution. The wheel turned thirteen revolutions of the crank.

The switchman of the United Railroads who hooks the street cars on to the cable at Green and Fillmore streets, told the White Company men that this was the first time he had ever loaded a heavy duty truck climb this hill. He admitted that some of them had gone over the top empty, but never loaded.

MEXICAN BORDER TESTED ARMY CAR

When the call came for mobilization of the United States army and the guardsmen of the states along the Mexican border, the military establishment found that the matter of motor transport had been almost entirely overlooked.

Hurry-up orders to purchase motor cars were given, and General Pershing bought them by the hundreds. No specifications were laid down and dealers along the border sold all makes of cars to the government.

But the grueling work on the border and into Mexico soon tested the stamina of the different makes of cars and the army officers found more discriminating in their purchases.

Over the roadless country and under all conditions of operation one car particularly stood out in its dependability and ability to stand up.

It was soon recognized unofficially in its class as the favorite of the officers and men.

Soon several hundred of these cars were being used by the army along the border.

When the United States entered the world war the unofficial endorsement which had been given this car was made official by its selection as the one car in its class to be used by the army.

Dodge Brothers received this official distinction.

During the war period thousands of these cars were furnished the government.

Many of them were used at the camps and training camps of this country, and thousands of others were shipped overseas for active service on the fronts in France, in Belgium, in Russia and at the camps in England.

\$1,473,638 Nash Profit for 1918

Net profits of the Nash Motors Company for the year ending December 31, 1918, after all necessary deductions were made, amounted to \$1,473,638, which is \$554,146 less than the \$2,027,784 earned from August 31, 1918, to December 31, 1917. The surplus of \$2,505,631 was \$31,637 more than \$2,474,000 in 1917.

The balance sheet of Nash Motors Company as of December 31, 1918, compares as follows:

ASSETS	1918	1917
Property less depreciation	\$2,911,635	\$2,261,175
Miscellaneous investments	105,911	117,241
Liberty bonds	300,000	—
Accounts receivable	3,200,454	2,129,737
Inventory	4,585,492	1,607,520
Prepaid expenses	5316	1,273
Total	\$11,956,355	\$10,111,256
LIABILITIES	1918	1917
Preferred stock	\$5,000,000	\$5,000,000
Common stock	50,000	50,000
Accounts payable	1,738,974	1,311,129
Accrued taxes	124,141	109,109
Reserves	1,220,739	578,587
Surplus	2,703,521	2,426,151
Total	\$11,956,355	\$10,111,256

These reserves do not cover Federal taxes which have been provided for by deduction from cash and receivables as above shown.

Road Improvement Given Indorsement

ABERDEEN, Wash., March 22.—A program for the improvement of Grays Harbor county roads covering a period of five years and calling for an expenditure of \$1,640,000 in federal, state and county funds and for bonding the county for \$400,000 to carry out the county part, was unanimously indorsed by the county commissioners and a large gathering of representative taxpayers at a meeting at Montesano.

A little graphite and oil mixed to the consistency of a paste and used on all threaded surfaces will allow the bolt to be made up tighter and always allow it to be removed. It is better than white or red lead in making a gas or water tight fit and does not set.

Youngest of Presidents Re-Elected



JOSEPH B. LINER.

Joseph B. Liner, Head of Tire Manufacturing Co. for Another Year.

At a recent meeting of the stockholders of the Globe Rubber Tire Manufacturing Company, Joseph B. Liner was re-elected president of the concern for a second term. In this approval his administration of the Globe organization is definitely confirmed as chief executive in the honor of being the youngest president of any similarly large business enterprise.

During the previous year Liner's administration of the Globe company made such strides forward, in spite of the handicap of war restrictions during part of the period, as to bring it into the ranks of the big production tire companies. Under the circumstances Liner's re-election is not to be wondered at.

Though young in years, the Globe chief is far from young in experience, as he has been almost literally brought up in the tire business. Before his connection with the Globe organization Mr. Liner held various responsible positions with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, and was later sales manager of the "Avalanche" Company. His real genius for organization, however, achieved its apotheosis only with his elevation to the presidency of the organization he now heads, with its wider opportunities for expansion.

When the Commercial Economy Board at Washington was presented with a comparison between the tire equipments actually carried by twenty-one of the leading makes of automobiles and the equipments recommended by the tire manufacturers, based on the weight of the cars with load, it was revealed that only seven of the cars listed are equipped with tires as large as called for by the tire companies.

The new regulation sanctioned by the government greatly reduces the number of tire sizes, so that this question of proper equipment must again be taken up by all motor car manufacturers. It has developed from the tabulation

of the nearest new sizes for this same list of automobiles that only one more car, or a total of eight, will be equipped with tire companies.

In commenting on this condition, Ralph Murphy, engineer for the company, pointed out that the Franklin car was the only one in the list that exceeded the tire size prescribed by the tire manufacturers. Mr. Murphy said the company has always done its own figuring on tire equipment, basing the requirements on the same engineering principles on which the strength and wearing qualities of any other part of the car are based.

The company is constantly conducting experiments on different size tires and different types of tires in order to keep informed as to just the right combination to render minimum mileage.

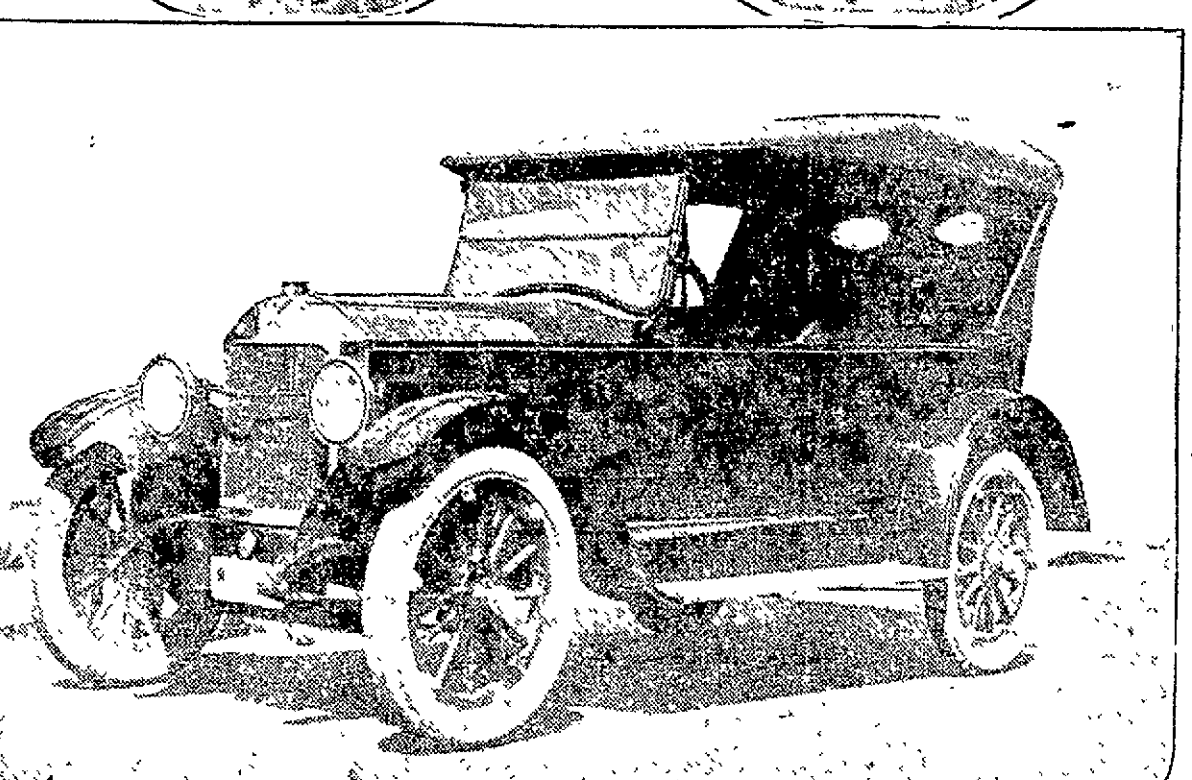
Small Equipment Is Waste Franklin Car Exceeds Tire Size

Make Inspection Every 1000 Miles

Transmission and differentials should be inspected every 1000 miles and more lubricant added if needed. The lubricant to be used should follow the gears at all speeds—should not contain wax, clay or animal fats. Graphite will assist the lubrication of these parts, but only the finest grade of fine pulverized flake should be used. Differentials that are troubled with grease leaking from the brake bands should be drained and cleaned and a special grease known as Diaxon's No. 649 non-leak grease be inserted. Fill transmissions to the level of the shaft and differentials to the lower edge of the axle.

It is a company principle which is becoming recognized more and more by other car makers that tire mileage is governed greatly not only by the total weight of the car, but also by the weight of the unsprung parts which bear directly on the tires. It is essential that tires be big enough to withstand the effect of this element of the weight.

TWO AGGRESSIVE SALES MANAGERS WHO ARE BUILDING UP THE SCRIPPS-BOOTH OWNERSHIP LIST IN CALIFORNIA. (Left) "BILL" ELLIOTT, Sacramento distributor, and HARRY MCKNIGHT, manager of the Scripps-Booth Co. of California. Pictured also is a Scripps-Booth touring model.



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VIEWS ON AUTO DRIVE UNDERGO GREAT CHANGE

The gradual increase in the use of the shaft drive and the worm drive in particular on trucks is most interesting to Watt Moreland, general manager of the Moreland Motor Truck Company. It is his belief that at the end of this year shaft-driven trucks will be more than 50 per cent of the total production.

"The worm drive has increased materially from year to year and advocates of the worm drive are of the opinion that the increase in production is traceable to the absolute superiority of the worm drive over other types of the enclosed or shaft drive mechanism," said Moreland.

"I can look back several years ago, and recall with a great deal of amusement the difficulty we had in introducing the worm drive in our western built truck. Of course, the matter is most vivid in my mind because at that time it was necessary for us to put out a guarantee, backed by a thousand dollar gold bond, that the worm drive, as installed in Moreland Distillate Motor trucks, would last with reasonable care, for at least 60,000 miles.

"Of course, the worm drive has running."

reached a point now in popular favor where such a guarantee is not called for, but it could be given with a feeling of perfect security that there would be no occasion for making good on the guarantee.

"To the man with a mechanical or engineering turn of mind, the development in truck construction over a period of five years has been most startling, and while some manufacturers have felt that some changes were radical, they are rapidly getting over that feeling now."

Don't leave your car with motor

Highway Around Crater Lake Now Seems Probable

MEDFORD, Or., March 22.—Twenty-two miles of good road will be constructed from Medford to Crater Lake this year by the state and county, assisted by the federal government, according to Supervisor Rankin of the local federal forest service. The new road will cost approximately \$246,000 and will extend from Prospect to the boundary of Crater Lake National Park. Add to this seventeen miles of good road within the park and there will be a continuous highway from Prospect to the rim of the Lake, around the lake and on to Klamath Falls. Bids for construction probably will be called for in April.

Laboratories and serious minded chemists are not generally associated in the motorist's mind with the types upon his car.

"But," writes R. Y. Cooke, general sales manager of the Racine Rubber Company, to John F. Mullins, head of the Power Rubber Company in Oakland, "they should be for scientific industry."

plays an important part in the success of their completed conquests, not by a forecast of what they hoped to attain.

"There is such a tremendous investment required in the manufacture of tires that we at Racine retain the most skillful available chemists to insure accuracy of compound, protection against the slightest flaw in warp and weave of fabric."

Chemists of NOTE BUSY IN TIRE EFFORTS

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GOOD ROADS SCHOOLING IS STARTED

ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 22.—A new epoch in the nation-wide good roads movement is seen in the announcement by President H. B. Henshaw that the University of Michigan will establish a course in highways transportation.

The new course is designed to train an army of experts to direct the coming great expansion in road building and highways transportation. It is believed that thousands of men who have been trained by the army in the haulage of freight over the roads will want to round out their education by going back to college in preparation to making highways transportation their life work.

Many other students also have indicated their desire to enter this new field of endeavor and these with the former army men will make up the first classes. The students will take up automobile engineering, various phases of the transportation question as presented by the department of economics and highways engineering, as it is now recognized, and road-let and the highway laws that travel it are as closely related as the rolling stock and the scheduled of the railway line.

With the federal government contemplating the expenditure of \$500,000,000 this year on the highways and with many states already preparing to spend lesser sums, the need for such direct the work is needed. Other universities, it is believed, will follow the example of the University of Michigan in offering special training along these lines next fall.

The result will be the opening up of many hitherto inaccessible sections of the country and the creation of a great inter-country and inter-state express and passenger traffic by highways vehicles.

MOTOR INDUSTRY BOOMED BY SALES

As an aftermath of the automobile show season the Cole Motor Car Company of Indianapolis reports unprecedented sales wherever its product, the Cole Aero Eight, was exhibited.

These gratifying results are attributed largely to the advanced engineering features and aero-type construction which have gained for the Cole Aero Eight an enviable reputation.

With the cessation of hostilities in Europe and the signing of the armistice the Cole Motor Car Company increased its production 100 per cent, thereby assuring deliveries of its product in substantial quantities. Since that time it has further increased its production.

The Cole Aero Eight, however, has not yet been reached. By the close of 1918 production will have been increased almost a half more or 150 per cent over that of 1918.

At the present orders are being received at double the rate cars can be manufactured. Many dealers are over-selling their allotment and are placing orders twice within the month. All anticipating sales and are placing their orders accordingly thirty days in advance.

The dealers, fully aware of the conditions, are passing the word along to the buyers, advising those who contemplate the purchase of a car to order for immediate delivery.

That prospective buyers are heeding this advice is evident from the unusual number of sales at the various shows throughout the country and subsequent orders.

DEALER FORESEES AUTO SHORTAGE

LANSING, Mich., March 22.—After the armistice was signed and automobile manufacturers were permitted to return to normal production, the general opinion prevailed that the coming summer would completely reverse the conditions of last year. It was thought that there would be plenty of passenger cars made to satisfy the demand, perhaps even an over-production. According to P. L. Emerson, sales manager of the Lansing (Mich.) concern, which manufactures the Oldsmobile, exactly the reverse is true.

"I have recently completed an extended trip made for the purpose of observing at first hand conditions revealed by the automobile shows," said Emerson, "and have reached the conclusion that a serious shortage of passenger cars next spring and summer is inevitable."

HERE IS CURE FOR "SAGGING" GARAGE DOOR

Here is a suggestion for straightening a garage door that has begun to sag, which is better than the ordinary method of planing off the bottom. If the door consists of parallel vertical boarding, drive two heavy nails, in opposite corners of the door, and run some lengths of wire between them. This will form a triangle, with the bottom of the door the base. One spike may be near the upper hinge and the other at the lower outer corner. Slip a couple of blocks of wood under the wire and then take another spike and use it as a turn-buckle in the center of the wire. This will draw the bottom of the door up, so that it will fit its frame properly. Finally drive the turn-buckle spike in the center of the door and the cure for "sagging" will be permanent.

If the door is one-piece wood or rigid material it can be drawn up by adding another spike to the support above the upper hinge, and tightening the wire in the same manner.

THE FRANKLIN SEDAN, BECAUSE OF ITS LIGHT WEIGHT AND EASE OF HANDLING, IS A CAR MUCH SOUGHT BY women buyers. Many of them are in service throughout the Eastbay region, as well as in San Francisco.



STATE'S ROADS DECLARED BEST IN SPEEDWAYS

The California highways are the fastest speedways in the world is the opinion of Ralph De Palma, who is now on the coast and searching for a suitable stretch of highway on which to lower his present world's record for the mile of 24.92 seconds, at the rate of 113.27 miles per hour.

His record was made on the beach of Daytona, Florida, where for years American and European cars have tried out for the honor of being the fastest car in the world.

Since his arrival in California De Palma has set a new world's record by turning the Santa Monica road race course at the rate of 93.35 miles per hour.

He will race an exhibition mile at Ascot Park this afternoon in an attempt to lower the record of Barnet Oldfield, which is 42.1-5 seconds. In a practice spin he turned the course in 42.4-5 seconds and expects to make the mile circuit somewhere near 42 seconds in his exhibition.

Previous to trying on his aviation type motorized twin six Packard special racing car he turned the course in a Packard twin six touring car which was placed at his disposal by Earle C. Anthony, Inc., during his stay in California. With two passengers beside himself and with top and windshield up, he made the mile at the rate of 70 miles per hour and the car behaved remarkably on the banked turns.

He was using one of the regular demonstrators which had not been tuned, especially for the trial and the "hard" were taken by surprise at the speed shown. His time was clocked by George Bentel of the Ascot Park course and Dr. Clinton, the two passengers who were with him and also several men who were at the timer's stand.

Farmers Are Chief Motor Truck Users

Haulage of farm products is first among motor truck users, requiring 35,700 trucks in the rural districts last year. Manufacturing concerns used 6,823 trucks and retailers used 64,450.

The figures are vouched for by the highways transport committee of the Council of National Defense.

RODEO-VALLEJO FERRY

Leaves Rodeo	Leaves Vallejo
7:00 a. m.	7:40 a. m.
8:20 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
9:40 a. m.	10:20 a. m.
11:00 a. m.	11:40 a. m.
12:20 p. m.	1:00 p. m.
1:40 p. m.	2:20 p. m.
2:40 p. m.	3:40 p. m.
4:20 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
5:40 p. m.	6:20 p. m.
7:00 p. m.	7:40 p. m.
8:20 p. m.	9:00 p. m.
9:40 p. m.	10:20 p. m.

Richmond-San Rafael Ferry

Winter Schedule
Effective Monday, Oct. 23, 1918.
LEAVE RICHMOND
Daily—7:00 a. m., 8:30 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 9:00 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 12 m., 2 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 5 p. m., 6:30 p. m.

LEAVE SAN RAFAEL
Daily—8:15 a. m., 10:15 a. m., 12:15 p. m., 2:15 p. m., 4:15 p. m., 6:15 p. m., 8:15 p. m., 10:15 p. m., 12:15 p. m., 2:15 p. m., 4:15 p. m., 6:15 p. m., 8:15 p. m., 10:15 p. m.

S. S. F. & T. CO.
Phone 231

MARTINEZ-BENICIA FERRY AND TRANSPORTATION CO.

SUMMER SCHEDULE

Leaves Benicia	Leaves Martinez
7:00 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
9:00 a. m.	10:00 a. m.
10:00 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
11:00 a. m.	12:00 p. m.
12:00 p. m.	1:00 p. m.
1:00 p. m.	2:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	3:00 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:00 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	7:00 p. m.
7:00 p. m.	8:00 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	9:00 p. m.
9:00 p. m.	10:00 p. m.

Effective May 1, 1917

Hesse Named Oakland Manager

W. L. Hughson Co.



WALTER HESSE, popular automobile official, whose appointment as Oakland W. L. Hughson Co. manager is announced.

Promotion of Popular Automobile Official Pleases Local Friends.

The appointment of Walter Hesse as Oakland manager of the W. L. Hughson organization was announced last night by W. L. Hughson, president of the corporation. Hesse succeeds Ben Hammond. The latter's selection as Oakland manager of the Franklin Motor Car Co. branch was published in last SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE.

Hesse has been a member of the Oakland Hughson branch for more than four years, prior to which he was connected in a managerial way with prominent tire concerns.

The appointment is a popular one, with motor car dealers along the row as well as with the entire working force of the Hughson interests here.

Oil in the engine should be drained at least once in every 1000 miles.

Socket Wrench Is Found Profitable

After you have ruined a few spark plugs by removing them with a monkey wrench you will get a socket wrench that just fits around the plug

and protects the core from accident. It costs only a few cents and will pay for itself after it has been used a few times.

Cheap lubricants cause undue wear. The best is the cheapest in the end, because it lasts longer and prevents friction.

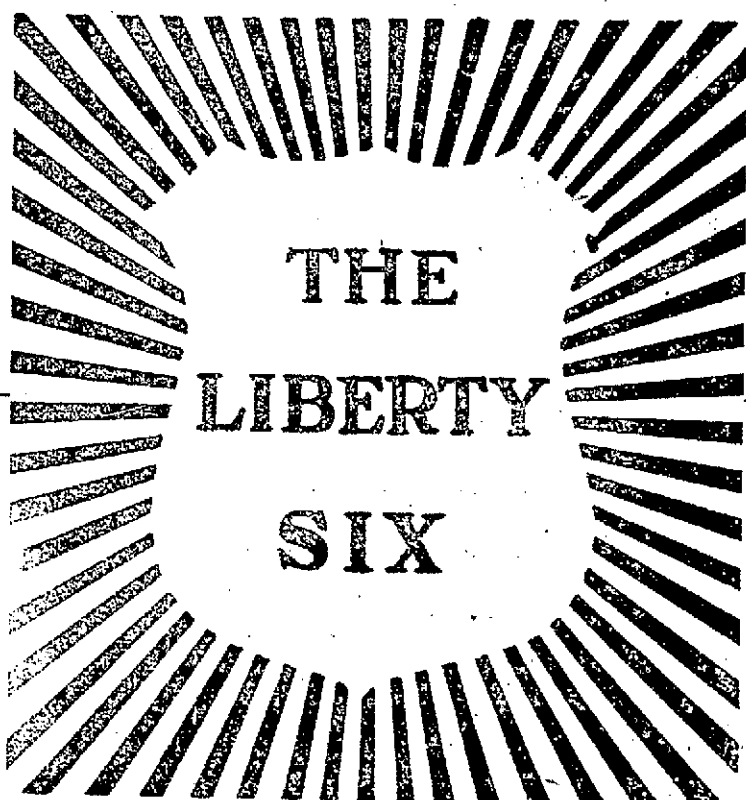
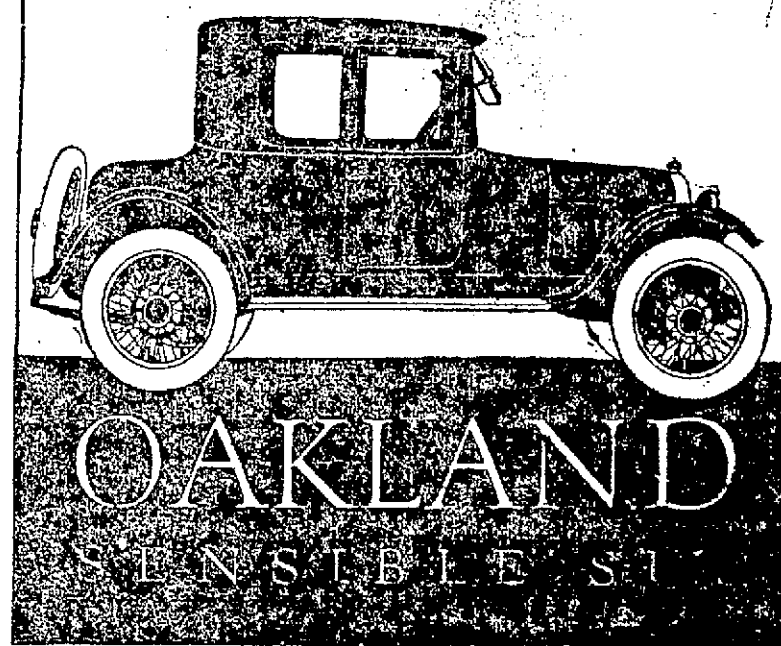
Oakland Sensible Six

BUILT to SERVE

Advanced design makes the body of this well proportioned Coupe surprisingly light, thus enhancing the responsiveness of its six cylinder engine and contributing to the easy handling of the car by the busy man or woman driver.

Touring Car, \$1275; Roadster, \$1275; Coupe, \$1395; Sedan, \$1395 F. O. B. Oakland.

CHAS. H. BURMAN
3074 Broadway Phone Oak. 131
A Sensible Six Sold by a Sensible Dealer



There IS a difference in the Liberty.
—a difference in the way it rides.
—a difference in the way it drives.

5-Passenger Touring Cars. 2-Passenger Roadsters. 4-Passenger Speedsters.

F. J. LINZ MOTOR COMPANY

OAKLAND BRANCH
24TH AND BROADWAY
A. C. HULL, Manager
San Francisco, 1128 Van Ness Ave.
Lakeside 5116

SHOCK STRIP ON RACINES A FEATURE

John F. Mullins of the Power Rubber Company claims that his firm is receiving many inquiries regarding the feature of the Racine shock absorbing strip on their cord tire, and he says further that the increased mileage and greater tire economy afforded by the absorbing shock strip has made this remarkable development of Racine Rubber Company chemists the season's real boon to car owners.

Eager to accept proved advancements, car owners all over the country are taking advantage of this mileage feature in Racine multi-mile cord tires.

Motorists realize that one of the gravest ills from which automobile tires suffer is the separation of the tread from the tire carcass. That is claimed by Mullins to be the danger the absorbing shock strip eliminates. And it does this effectively.

Tire manufacturers have long been, and undeniably, he contends, by seeking a definite safeguard against uniting the tough rubber of the tread and carcass separation.

Pullen to Drive at Ascot Today 150-Mile Contest Is to Be Staged

Eddie Pullen, the noted speed driver, will drive Arthur Patterson's Hudson Super-Six special in the All-Star Sweepstakes at the Ascot Speedway, Los Angeles, today. As this is the same speedy mount with which he staged such sensational sprinting a week ago at Santa Monica, his friends believe he can turn the trick in the south this afternoon.

It was only hard luck that prevented Pullen from finishing first or at least second in the Santa Monica road race, as faulty spark plugs and tire trouble kept the thrill expert in the pits 94 minutes while the winner lost but one minute with a blow-out and the second man kept away from his pitmen on the entire grind, consequently Pullen's layoffs were costly.

However, he collected money for finishing fourth. The race in the south today will be at 150 miles, a distance which may tread to the rubberized cord carcass of the tire.

This shock strip is an extra strip of specially compressed rubber which welds the cord carcass and rubber tread into a firm, wear-resisting and inseparable whole. The rubber is of graduated resiliency and thus it neutralizes and absorbs the shocks of the road.

Tire manufacturers have long been seeking a definite safeguard against tread and carcass separation.

be traveled at top speed without frequent tire changes, it is figured. About a dozen of the best known drivers of the country will be on the field, including besides Pullen, Durant, Hearne, Toft, Locomo, Thomas and others.

Use Thin File on Circuit Breaker Points

In truing up circuit breaker points, a very thin file should be used; a nail file will do or one of the type known as a jeweler's file. The points should be filed out until they bear over the entire end surface. As little of the metal as possible should be removed.

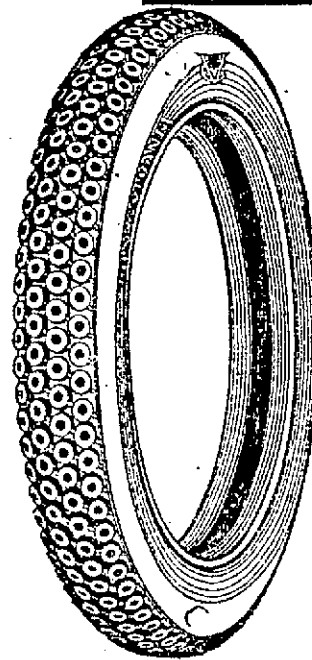


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38x5	81.60	
37x5	85.35	
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Society and Women's Section

Knave
NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN
WAR WORKERS OF EASTBAY

Oakland Tribune

Sunday, March 23, 1919

By SUZETTE.

LENT is slowly spreading its gray folds about society as it deepens into the climacteric period of Holy Week. But, the truth to tell, one seems suffering violently from ennui, for there is no end of snug little luncheons, and now and then a betrothal amid spring blossoms, a nuptial service or two, with or without dramatic accoutrements, and, of course golf, and golf brings any number of things.

But big radiant doings of pre-Lent are not happening—bad form? Perhaps, or a return to the religious traditions of our fathers? Or—but perish the thought!—could it be the seclusion that beauty alchemists are demanding of their votaries?

One of the high lights of the week, quite within the Lenten regulations, was the reception held on Friday afternoon at the Palace of Fine Arts, when several hundred guests from both sides of the bay attended the private view of the forty-third annual exhibition of the San Francisco Art Association—quite cosmopolitan, in truth.

The day was most happily chosen for its spring-time glory—blue sky, blue water, yellow acacia, glistening trees, and the blue Lagoon a-light with happy winged creatures a-nesting. No lovelier rendezvous could be imagined for the creative offerings of California's painters and sculptors and architects. The world doesn't offer a nobler site.

Indeed, so great was the attendance at the reception that it is quite suggestive of New York or Boston or Philadelphia at exhibition time.

In the Eastern centers men and women attend the exhibitions as they attend church or visit their relatives—it's done as a part of the scheme of living.

And in Europe particularly in France and Italy, the exhibitions are the rendezvous of all the people—the common ground upon which all classes meet.

And so it is with the greatest satisfaction that Art Director Laurick and the directors of the Art Association saw the forty-third exhibition interesting so many of their fellow.

And yesterday, when the galleries were thrown open to the public, the interest of Friday was emphasized by crowded galleries from 10 to 5—interesting people from every town about the bay.

And thus it is that the West is coming into an appreciation of the creators of beautiful things that are helping to make life livable and lovable.

AT WILDWOOD

Wildwood Gardens, crowning the Piedmont hills with palms and an everlasting crown of green carpet that stretches away to the canyon where a singing stream tears along, has lured the dancers of Southern California—Ted Shawn and Ruth St. Denis—to come into its sylvan fastnesses to rear a temple of dancing, not unlike the interesting center they have created in Los Angeles that is one of the tourist's objectives in his wanderings in the southland.

Dak-Court, one of the adjuncts of the main house of Mrs. Frank C. Havens, connected with it by a pergola, will become the temple of dancing—and dancing is now numbered among the seven arts—with Ted Shawn the high priest and instructor.

Ruth St. Denis will be with her husband, both putting in much of their stay at Wildwood preparing for the Biblical play, "Miriam, Sister of Moses," a new play by the Maxwell Armfield, that will be put on at the Greek Theater this summer as one of the big attractions. Professor Samuel Hume is planning. The dancers will prepare the choruses for the production, the group dancers, and the professionals, of what promises to be an exciting episode of the usually dull months of summer. And here's to them, for some of us must abide in town, whether we like it or not.

During the six weeks of Shawn-St. Denis stay in Wildwood, Mr. Shawn will offer six lectures upon "Dancing and Its Related Arts," a course he has given in the South since his release from the service. The good-looking young disciple of aesthetics in movement held a commission of lieutenant in infantry.

There is, incidentally, a plan afoot whereby the artists may establish a permanent temple or university of dancing—an endowed institution—among the hills to the east of us, where girls and lads of talent, without funds, may develop their art. "The climate and atmosphere," say the southerners, "are peculiarly

MISS ELIZABETH CLAY, one of Oakland's most sought-after girls, who finds ample time to lend a hand in social service (upper right); MRS. JOSEPH M. KELLEY (upper left); MRS. HOWARD W. BRAY (lower right) and MRS. GLENN BARNHARDT, three interesting matrons, who are active figures in the goings-on of the social set of the Eastbay.

adapted to the purposes of a university."

HOME AGAIN

A young officer who arrived recently from overseas and who is being welcomed by his friends is Lieutenant Frank Couper Bell, fiancé of Miss Alice Buteau. It is quite likely that the wedding will be an event of the late summer. Before entering the service Lieutenant Bell was a student at the University of California where he is a member of the Tau Beta Pi honor society and the Sigma Nu fraternity.

More than eighty invitations have been sent out for a tea which Mrs. Martin Wade will give at the home of her mother, Mrs. John Holland Mallett, Saturday, March 23. Mrs. Wade will be the guest of honor Tuesday afternoon of Miss Mildred Snook of Berkeley, who will entertain.

Lieutenant Martin Wade, U. S. N., who is now at sea, expects to be stationed in Virginia, where he will later be joined by his wife. Meanwhile Mrs. Wade's stay in California has been replete with pleasant entertainments given in her honor.

FROM HONOLULU

After a long absence in Honolulu, Mrs. Clarence Cunha (Marian Sterling), sister of George Sterling, poet, is being greeted by friends east of the bay. Mrs. Cunha played one of the beautiful parts in the recent pageant for the benefit of the Ladies' Relief. At present she is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Guy Lilientanz, of Piedmont.

The past week was spent by Miss Nancy Jean McLean on a visit to San Jose and Morgan Hill with friends. The engagement of Miss McLean and W. W. Crane Jr., formerly a first lieutenant in the United States army, was announced but a month ago. Kenneth Carlisle McLean has returned to the family home in East Oakland, having been relieved of his commission in the navy. For some time before his discharge he was in

the military hospital in New York for forty days.

The attractive home of Mrs. Sydney Ayres has been given up in the Lakeside district, Mrs. Ayres being at present a guest of her sister, Mrs. Jack Dibert. In the early summer Mrs. Ayres and her small daughter, Anne Ayres, will join Mr. and Mrs. J. J. O'Brien at Elgin Springs. Miss Clara French, another sister of Mrs. Ayres, has taken an apartment.

Several interesting luncheons are being given by Mrs. J. Raymond Newsom, the first of which was on March 6. The luncheon table was attractive in a yellow color scheme, daffodils and jonquils used. The guests were Mrs. C. Ashley Porter, Mrs. John Black, Mrs. Fred Berghauer, Mrs. Duke Martin, Mrs. Joseph Hicklingbotham, Mrs. Frederick Farnum, Mrs. M. A. Preston and Miss Dolores Brown.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Newsom's guests at luncheon were Mrs. Edwin S. Schloss, Mrs. Frederick Spear, Mrs. Frederick Berghauer, Mrs. Josiah Knowles, Mrs. Ed Pelser and Mrs. Nell Cornwall.

ELABORATE WEDDING

One of the smart weddings of April will be that of Miss Eva Hind and Lieutenant-Commander Francis Edwards, who are to be married in the presence of several hundred guests April 23, St. Mark's Episcopal church, in the College City, to be the setting. The nuptial rites are to be followed by a large reception at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hind, in Claremont.

The coteries of attendants upon the bride is to include as maid of honor, Miss Maud Hind, a sister of the bride-to-be; Miss Marjorie Edwards, Miss Isabel Faye, Miss Helen McNeill, and Miss Margaret Hind of Honolulu, the quartet of bridesmaids. Little Miss Helen Hind is to be the flower maiden.

Miss Hind has been the motif for many interesting gatherings in the commission in the navy. Wednesday afternoon Miss Mary Mead of San

Francisco was a luncheon hostess to the guests later attending the matinee. Miss Belle Stewart was also hostess at tea for Miss Hind.

A wedding to be solemnized on Easter Monday is that of Miss Helene Ritchie and Harold Newsom in St. Paul's Episcopal church, Adams Point, Rev. Alexander Allen to officiate. It will be remembered that the father of the bride-elect, the late Rev. Robert Ritchie, was a former

rector at the Episcopal church, when in the old days its location was in the lake district.

Miss Mary Lysle Ritchie is to attend her sister as maid of honor.

INFORMAL TEAS

There were four interesting teas given by the younger maids and matrons yesterday about the Eastbay section. As a pretty compliment to one of the war brides—Mrs. Irving Culver, Mrs. Edgar Holmes Lion

presided at tea yesterday afternoon at her home in Alameda, her second informal afternoon of the past week.

Mrs. Culver has returned to the north to make her home after having lived in southern California for some time. A coterie of intimate friends assisted Mrs. Lion in greeting her guests.

Miss Isabelle Gilmore entertained in this city for Miss Helene Ritchie, this also proving to be a tea, most informal in its appointment.

WEBSTER PHOTO-GRAPH KEYSTONE PICTORIAL SERVICE

In Claremont, Mrs. Helen Parks entertained at the home of her parents—to honor Miss Ruth Kelsey, a bride-elect.

In San Francisco, Mrs. Mildred Thompson entertained at tea at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Frederick Zelle. The guest of honor was Miss Gladys Robinson, who leaves this week for Washington, D. C., to be the guest of her uncle, Senator George McLean. Miss Robinson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Robinson of this city.

EN ROUTE EAST

Professor and Mrs. J. C. Merriman are en route to Washington, D. C., where the former will serve with the National Research Council. Professor Merriman has been connected with the University of California.

After a delightful visit with her

daughter, Mrs. Andrew Massie (Elaine Standish) in Hongkong, China, Mrs. Frank P. Standish has returned to her home in Elmwood Park. Mrs. Standish was visiting in the Orient seven months. She anticipates a visit from Mrs. Massie and her three children in May.

AT SACRAMENTO

An interesting group of women attached to the solons at Sacramento have done a clever thing to relieve the tedium of waiting for their husbands and brothers while laws are in the making.

They've organized themselves into a Protective Association of Lonesome Souls—P. A. L. S.—and have made plans for all sorts of good times.

They've elected a lot of officers in regular fashion, as you can readily see.

President, Mrs. M. E. Harris, wife of Senator Harris of Fresno; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Melvin Pettit, wife of Assemblyman Pettit; committee on entertainment, Mrs. William J. Carr, wife of Senator Carr of Pasadena; Mrs. Herbert C. Jones of Santa Clara; Mrs. Bismarck Bruck, wife of Assemblyman Bruck of Napa; Mrs. Frank F. Merriam, wife of Assemblyman Merriam of Long Beach; Mrs. C. D. Vicini, wife of Assemblyman Vicini of Amador; decoration committee, Mrs. J. L. Johnston, wife of Assemblyman Johnston of Sacramento; Mrs. J. M. Argaviste, wife of Assemblyman Argaviste of Ventura; Mrs. Sidney Graver, wife of Assemblyman Graver of Hollywood; Mrs. Lewis L. Dennett, wife of Senator Dennett of Modesto; Mrs. Harry A. Chamberlain, wife of Senator Chamberlain of Los Angeles.

The "P. A. L. S." meet the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month.

HOME WEDDING

In a bower of fruit blossoms Miss Martha Haven became the bride on Tuesday of Arthur Barnhisel. Judge Thomas E. Haven gave his sister into the keeping of her husband, while the Rev. Francis Van Horn read the marriage service. Members of the family and about fifty intimate friends witnessed the ceremony.

A wedding supper served at tables dressed in spring bloom followed the wedding. Returning from their

SOCIETY by Suzette

honey-moon within a fortnight they will depart for Tacoma, where Mr. Barnhisel is located in business.

The bride is the daughter of the late Judge J. M. Haven.

Professor and Mrs. J. C. Merri-man are in Washington, D. C., where Professor Merri-man will serve the National Research Council for three or four months. He is head of the department of paleontology and historical geology at the University of California.

ENGAGEMENT

The announcement of the Gilbert-Booth betrothal was an interesting bit of news to the college set in Berkeley and in Oakland, coming hardly as a surprise however.

And now comes the decision of a wedding, to be an event of the near future, after which the young couple will establish their home in Berkeley. Both of the young people are members of pioneer families of the bay country, the Gilberts and Booths having been identified with early California history.

Miss Gilbert is the daughter of George S. Gilbert of San Francisco and is a girl of interesting personality.

Young Booth, the son of the William F. Booths, has recently returned from Allentown, Pa., where he was stationed for more than a year. He is a graduate of the University of California with the class of 1913, and is associated in the practice of law with his father in San Francisco.

Mrs. Fitzhugh Minnerode (Ethel O'Brien) and her two children are in Washington, D. C., the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Minnerode at Chevy Chase. Mrs. Minnerode has been making her home in the south during the absence of her husband, Major Minnerode, U. S. A., who has been in France for over a year.

ART LUNCHEON

It is significant that the women who make up the membership of the auxiliary of the Palace of Fine Arts are making a holiday of Saturday next, when the half-millionth mark in attendance at the Palace by the Lagoon will be celebrated by a luncheon in the tea-room.

Whether you like the decorations of the tea room or not—those purple petty-shirts that camouflage the chandeliers, and those erotic katechids of green and purple felt—the place is a nice rendezvous for congenial spirits. And Saturday the

MRS. SAMUEL J. LUME, who has a happy penchant for assembling groups of interesting people at her Berkeley home in the hills above the university. In the picture she is holding a newly-acquired panel of Maxwell Armfield, a visitor among us.



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place will be especially happy, and everybody's going who cares. And that's everybody, now that the experiment of keeping the Maycock palace a going institution has proven such a stupendous success.

Speakers, to be announced, will address the gathering on the vital relation of art to the reconstruction problems now facing the nation—one of the most important problems in connection with our commercial competition with the highly trained artisans of Europe.

At the conclusion of the luncheon Director Laurvik will give a talk

in the galleries of the current spring exhibition that promises to be illuminating.

Single reservations, \$1 per plate, or for tables seating from four to eight may be made by addressing Mrs. Joseph Fife, chairman of the women's auxiliary, Palace of Fine Arts, before March 27.

IN WASHINGTON

Washington is a very gay spot in the universe at this phase of the moon. All sorts of interesting things are going on, intellectually and socially.

FROM NEW YORK

The betrothal of Francis Burton Harrison, governor-general of the Philippines, to Miss Elizabeth Wrenmore, daughter of Clarence G. Wrenmore, dean of the University of Manila (formerly of the University of Michigan) is of interest to Californians, who through beautiful Mary Crocker, Mr. Harrison's first wife, the career of the New Yorker has been followed.

The diplomat is enjoying a vacation between New York and Washington, playing about for a few months when he will return to the islands and, incidentally, stop for a bit of a visit with friends about the bay before embarking for his adopted home. On his return, the wedding will be celebrated with the éclat so important a function deserves.

In the meantime, the little daughters of Mary Crocker—Virginia and Barbara—are being chaperoned in New York by Mrs. Charles Templeton Crocker, their devoted aunt.

Mrs. Crocker is planning to come back to her California home before the roses of June bloom.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Sidney Jones—pretty Enid Wilson—are touring the East while the young officer is on leave.

Uncle Samuel's orders demand his presence in the canal zone at the expiration of his leave, when Mrs. Jones will come to California to be the guest of her parents, the Douglas Wilsons of Piedmont.

RETURNS FROM FRONT

Following an absence of twenty months overseas, Lieutenant Guy C. Earl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Chaffee Earl of this city, has returned to the home of his parents. The young officer arrived from New York last Sunday evening and after a brief recreation will resume the study of law.

At the time that he first went abroad, Lieutenant Earl studied aviation in Italy and it was later that he was appointed instructor on Italian planes in France. Before the signing of the armistice, Lieutenant Earl was engaged in delivering American planes from the base to the front. He has had many thrill-

ing experiences. At the time of his enlistment the officer was completing a post-graduate course at Columbia university.

From Dallas, Tex., has come the announcement of the birth of a baby daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Collins Jordan (Lynda Wright), former Oakland belle, who have made their home in the south for some time. Congratulations are being extended to the parents of Mrs. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Wright of Euclid avenue. The fact that the advent of the little granddaughter occurred upon the 25th wedding anniversary of Mrs. Jordan's parents was a happy coincidence.

Gordon Wright, who is with the 31st Engineers, is still at Brest, France, awaiting orders to leave for home.

Mrs. Wright entertained at luncheon Friday for several of her intimate friends, among whom were Mrs. Franklin Noah Dewey, Mrs. Clyde Swick, Mrs. Clarence Johnston, Mrs. Fred Brook, Mrs. Harold Atkinson, Mrs. Augustus Johnson and Mrs. Harry Smith.

It was a Ladies' Day at the Sequoyah Country Club on Friday, and the call of the open country is a powerful ally of the little ivory ball. So the women of the club who rendezvous on the links when the skies are eloquent of promise, came together at luncheon, with a turn on the greens before little group parties on the sun porch met to break bread together.

But after luncheon the real playing is listed, Mrs. Minna McCauley, captain of the club team, urging her players on to serious practice for the inter-club tournaments that are looming ahead, with trophies in the offing. So the game's on with a zest, the San Francisco, the Clare-

mont, the Mt. Diablo and the Sequoyah Country Clubs probably the contestants.

The Links at the Sequoyah are stunning in their spring dress, as are the Claremont and the Mt. Diablo estates. Small wonder that even the rheumatics that hold memberships in these Central California organizations are turning out with their clubs under the lure of the blue skies.

CHAPEL WEDDING

That the very attractive chateau of the John Charles Adams estate that scrambles over a goodly portion of Oakland's smart neighborhood has become Mrs. Adolph Chi has but emphasized the comment of "They Say."

Although the very beautiful mother of "three lovely Adams girls"—Vere de Vere, Ernestine and Schatze, all still in school—had oftentimes declared her devotion to happy memories, and that nothing was further from her mind than again entering the lists of matrimony.

That the San Franciscan—and former Piedmont civicist—pleaded his suit with conviction is obvious, for from the classic shadows of Stanford university chapel came the story of the wedding ceremony, the Reverend Dr. Willard reading the ritual.

Miss Ernestine Adams was her mother's witness at the nuptial service, Miss Vere de Vere being in New York, a student in Miss Spence's school, one of the smartest schools in Gotham, to which many California girls go to round out their pre-social days.

The newly-weds are touring the south, planning to return within a fortnight, to establish their lares and penates on the other side of the bay.

FROM GOTHAM

Ensign William Read of New York, who came West to be best man for his fellow-flier, Lieutenant Moseley Taylor, whose marriage to Miss Emily Pope was one of the luminous affairs of the year, has made a great stir in clubs and society around the bay—quite as great as his popularity in Gotham would warrant. Mrs. Read accompanied her husband on his nuptial errand, and together they have been the motifs for many interesting social affairs, and the revival of many friendships.

Miss Elizabeth Adams, who despite her residence at the Fairmont claims Piedmont her home, was one of the bright particular stars of the Pope-Taylor entourage.

Like the coming-out party of Miss Pope, when a famous ballroom was built in the peninsula home for the presentation, her wedding is just as provocative of elaborate comment, and is still tea-table talk.

An informal tea in the "Garden of Armonia," corner of Allston way and Atherton street, was given Friday afternoon by Mrs. C. W. Whitnev to a group of persons who volunteered to act on the headquarters committee of the Armenian and Syrian relief. The guests were invited to meet Mrs. Samuel Anderson, who will soon leave Berkeley with her husband and sons, to go to Constantinople, which was their home for many years previous to the outbreak of the war.

Mrs. Whitman was assisted by Mrs. D. E. Wiseman, Mrs. Robert Jackson and Mrs. Evans Holbrook of Ann Arbor, Mich. Mrs. Holbrook is wintering in California while her husband is connected with the University of California.

At the home of her mother in Claremont, Miss Cecelia Van Bokkelen was hostess at tea Wednesday afternoon for fifty of her young friends. The pretty home was

adorned with primrose, tulips, daffodils and other spring blossoms. Assisting the hostess were Miss Amy Lou Cox and Miss Helen Carr.

Two hostesses at tea Tuesday afternoon were Mrs. James Hamilton Todd and Mrs. Ross Mahon, who entertained at the Frank John

Woodward home in Piedmont avenue, their guest of honor Mrs. Mertha Wade. About thirty of the younger girls were guests that day.

Mr. and Mrs. Wynn Meredith of Alameda have called for Honolulu and expect to remain in the islands for two months.

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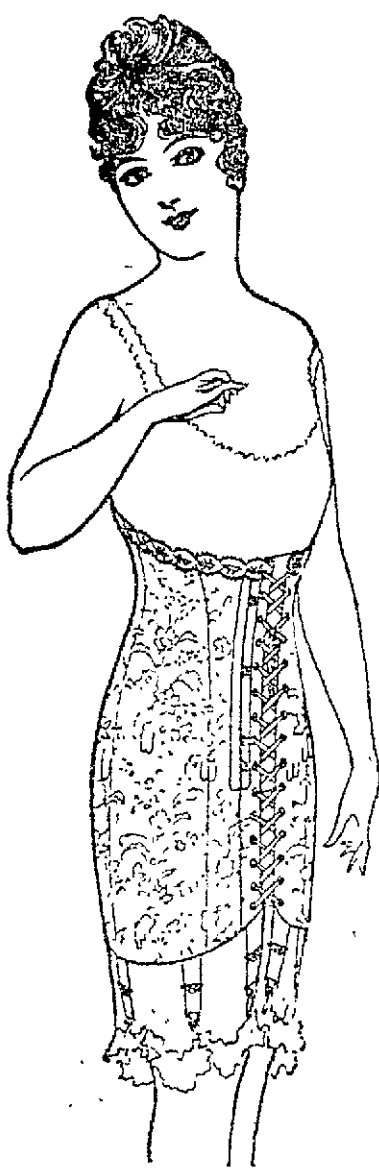
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SEQUOYAH CLUB

It was a Ladies' Day at the Sequoyah Country Club on Friday, and the call of the open country is a powerful ally of the little ivory ball. So the women of the club who rendezvous on the links when the skies are eloquent of promise, came together at luncheon, with a turn on the greens before little group parties on the sun porch met to break bread together.

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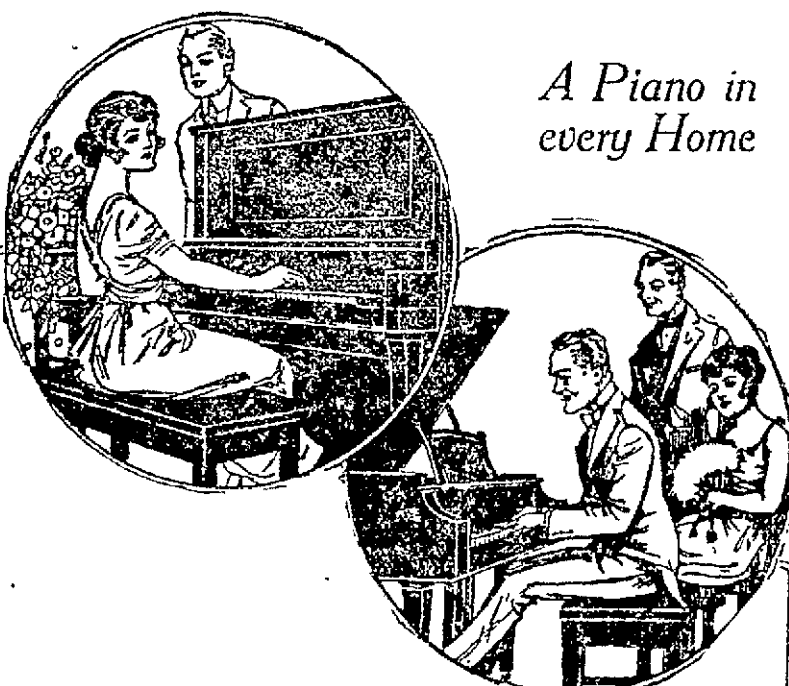
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Women of Alameda County and Their Work

By GEORGIA GRAVES BORDWELL

ONE day last week "one of the boys" stumbled into the offices of the Red Cross Home Service—one of the boys, who only a few months ago took his comfort kit from the hands of some Red Cross woman and boarded the train for his camp, where he received his short training before he sailed for France. All along the way Red Cross girls met his train and plied him with coffee and doughnuts and cigarettes—nothing was too good for him who was going out to fight that the world might be a better place in which to live.

He came back shattered in health and still the Red Cross women met him and fed him and warmed him—and wept, too, over him as the tug carried him to Letterman Hospital for he had done his bit and he was a hero.

He did not stay overlong at Letterman, for he was not a "bad patient," and the hospital was crowded with men who did have to occupy the beds day and night; he was apparently well enough to be discharged—he had every appearance of being able to get along. He found work at once in one of the shipyards—but the work in the shipyards is intended for the able-bodied—not for those just able to "get along"; he had a relapse—he could work no more—he found a cheap lodging in Oakland, and at last when every penny of his money was gone he sought the Red Cross Home Service—for the Red Cross he knew was the soldier's friend. Just last week he stumbled into the office and while he was telling his story he all but fainted—no—without money, without food—he must have felt that he was almost again in No Man's Land.

The Little Home Service worker, who was in the office, put him in her car and took him back to his lodging. He had an inside room—no light, no air—nothing that he needed. She made arrangements to have him moved into a sunny room for two weeks. Two weeks she thought would do wonders for him, with air and sunshine thrown in. Two weeks would put him on his feet so that he might be able to take a job—but it would have to be a light job—not shipyard work. Now then, our soldier has been instructed by this same Little Home Service worker to write to Washington to the War Risk Insurance Bureau for a compensation blank. That will take one week; allowing no time for the press of business in Washington, the blank will be sent to him at once—two weeks. He will then fill out that compensation blank and return it to Washington—three weeks! If the bureau decides that he is eligible to compensation it will so state by letter—no power on earth could make the additional time less than a week—four weeks altogether. And if it states that he is eligible he will be admitted to Letterman Hospital, where he may remain until he is thoroughly well—at which time he is entitled to the benefits offered by the Federal Board for Vocational Education. Meanwhile, who is going to take care of that man during that interim of four weeks? The answer is, of course, the Red Cross.

The act of Congress under which the Federal Board carries on the rehabilitation work is known as the Vocational Rehabilitation Law. It was passed unanimously and signed by the President on June 27, 1917. It charges the Federal Board with seeing that every disabled soldier, sailor or marine entitled to compensation under the War Risk Insurance Law gets his old job back or another suitable one. And for those whose disabilities make it impossible for them to take up their old calling retraining in a new vocation at the government's expense is provided. It further provides that while the soldier, sailor or marine is thus being trained he will be supported jointly by the Federal Board and the War Risk Insurance Bureau, while any dependents also receive federal aid. To cover this expense \$2,000,000 has already been appropriated, and there is ample assurance that more will be forthcoming if needed.

Here is the message that the United States Government, through the Federal Board for Vocational Education, sends disabled men who are entitled to war risk compensation and therefore re-education: "Remember that, no matter what your past occupation has been and no matter what your disability is, your first duty to yourself and your country is to get ready to enter some useful and gainful occupation. Whether you have been a carpenter or a lawyer, a bookkeeper or an engineer, a miner or an electrician, if you cannot get back to your old job you can probably be trained for a new one. You refused to be a slacker in military service; no more do you want to be a slacker in civil life. Your country needs your help to restore this war-wasted world. So improve your chance to make the most of yourself by taking training which will give you ability to do your best work."

To the employers of America goes this message: "Charity is not needed. For the first time in the history of this or any other nation, Uncle Sam has put his war pensions on a proper basis as an insurance obligation. Expensive preparations have been made for taking care of the disabled boys, not as beggars but as self-respecting men. This is a substantial return in gratitude. However, the best return the country can make for the service these injured men have rendered is to give them their opportunity to perform, in the years after the war, the same quality of national service they have rendered during the war."

To assist in this government work part of your time is needed—oh so badly by the Home Service. Just one day a week, but always on the job on that specific day might mean the rehabilitation of a soldier, the happiness of a whole family. Half a day a week—but always on the job—would mean, perhaps, one less discouraged boy, one less sordid home in the world. And for those who do not desire to do investigating, who hesitate to go into cheap, unpleasant lodging houses—for our returned heroes sometimes are forced to abide in dreadful places—of course you wouldn't mind going anywhere to help save one of the boys—and I wouldn't, they are so worth it, we say—but there may be persons who do not like to go into ill-smelling, cabbage places even to help soldiers—for them there is any amount of clerical work to be done at the bright, clean office, 718 Syndicate building—easiest sort of work up in the light and sunshine, but work just as necessary as "investigating."

Adjutant General Borree said in a recent talk before the Oakland Rotary Club, that "Home Service would find the next three months tremendously busy months—the next six months very busy—the next year busy."

Lest you might be afraid that you have not the required qualifications for a Home Service Worker—it does sound like something very special—will you read this little story that has just come from one of the so-called lonely places of California—and then shall we commune with ourselves?

It is a pity that you can not hear the story teller, herself, for she has a blithe wit that charms, a long training in social service that gives her the power to recognize the quality of service at a glance—and she is so human that she can make of the simplest story a sermon that drives itself home where she intends it.

She is a Home Service Worker for the Pacific Division of the Red Cross; it is her duty to go into a community as guide, counselor and friend to the Home Service Department, or if there be no Home Service, to assist in the organization of such department.

Recently she found herself forty-eight miles from Reno, Nevada—we'll have her find herself there—for previous to that time her trip had been made quite comfortably by rail from San Francisco, with only two changes. There she took the stage for eighty-one miles—twisting back into California, the stage being a series of motor trucks, the transfer points always having been the scene of some foul murder (according to the stage driver). She was the only passenger. The postmaster at one point urged her to accept his overcoat to shield her from the bitter desert cold; cushions were offered for her at other points. She reached her destination late in the evening and the stage driver demurred about leaving her at the hotel—he was fearful lest it was not a proper place for a lady—he had never had a lone woman passenger before; but after investigation he decided she might risk it.

She tells with laughing chagrin how the cook left next morning—there were only men at the hotel and the cook "wasn't going to have the place all cluttered up with females."

The stage driver's brother spread the news that "a woman from the Red Cross had come to town." The chapter chairman called early next morning to see if it were true—for he was skeptical—in fact, he said himself he didn't believe there was any such animal. The chapter chairman has a name to conjure with. It is one that crooks fear and his townspeople love—but they never call him by it—they call him—shall we say Mike? (that isn't it, you know, but it's something like)—as they do in friendly communities. Mike is superior judge, he was chairman of the county Council of Defense, head of the War Savings Society, chairman of the United War Work Drive, food administrator, chairman of the Christmas Red Cross Roll Call and promoter of a private drive for the Salvation Army. The Home Service worker—who had lived at one time on the Mexican border, said she decided at once that Mike was what the Mexicans call "muy hombre"—of which a literal translation reads "some man."

She told him what her mission was, to organize a Home Service department of the local chapter, and she told him just what the duties of such a department would be. Mike listened and called a meeting that evening. The town came and again the Home Service worker explained carefully the need for such a department in every community—for it was possible, she said, that in some remote corner of

the county some mother or some father or some wife might need help—while the fighting man was at war.

And then it was, she says, that she learned what Home Service was. She heard about the sheep herder, eighty miles away, whose son had been killed in battle and how the lonely Basque mother who could not speak a word of English but who could understand human sympathy, had not lacked for one thing that might tend to lessen her grief and loneliness. She learned of another woman in the extreme other end of the county whose husband had been wounded in France, "We were going to send some people up to take care of her," said one of the members of the Red Cross, "but of course Mike didn't wait for that—he just hopped in his car and went himself." She learned of all the generous, kindly things that had been done in that little community—little in population, but Oh, so big in miles and heart, and when Mike said "I'll organize a Home Service Department if you say so, but really I can't see but what it's just something that you'd do for your neighbors," the Home Service worker said: "I have found the Home Service—I have found the Red Cross."

Shall we, too, harness neighborliness and try to make the Home Service?

WOMEN URGED TO RALLY AROUND BILLS.
Business Women's Club of Oakland, Berkeley Civic Center, Birth Control League, Oakland; Lakeview Club, Oakland Civic Center, Oakland High School P-T. A. School Women's Club, the Presidents' Club of Alameda County, W. C. T. U.; Oakland Club, Alameda County Educational Association.

The above Eastbay organizations are affiliated with the Women's Legislative Council of California, which is backing three bills—the bill providing for an industrial home for women, a bill increasing the elementary school money, a bill providing for equal community property rights.

It is said that these three bills are moving slowly, and Mrs. A. E. Carter, president of the Woman's Legislative Council, urges every woman who is a member of any of these organizations to bend her every energy toward the passage of these bills by communicating with the representatives in Sacramento from her district.

Following is the text embodying the main changes in the community property law as introduced by the council:

"172. Each spouse has the same and equal rights in and to the management, control, conveyance and disposition of the community property; but neither spouse may, without the written consent of the other, lease, convey, encumber or dispose, except by testamentary disposition,

pointed to act as supervisors of the dance halls as had need for such supervision. Miss Wallenberg has given years of study to social questions; she is a thoroughly well-balanced fun-loving young woman with vision and a keen understanding as to what girls crave in the way of excitement and why they become habitués of public dance halls.

What she has to say to the Big Sisters will without doubt be of great interest.

The permanent chairman for this organization has not been named as yet, but the remainder of the officers are as follows: Vice-chairman, Mrs. Charles H. Haines; secretary, Mrs. W. R. Briggs; assistant secretary, Mrs. C. L. Case.

The advisory committee is comprised of the following well-known women: Mrs. Thomas Mitchell Potter, Mrs. C. F. Tighman, Mrs. J. E. Spencer and Mrs. Frederick K. Hunt.

LUNCHEON AND PLAY FOR OAKLAND CLUB.
"Madam De Mello's Career," a one-act sketch, written by Miss Mary Lambert, will be presented before the Oakland Club after the luncheon on Wednesday, March 24.

Mrs. E. R. Tutt will act as chairman of the day. She will be assisted by the following women: Miss Theresa Rusan, president, and Mrs. Edmund Murdoch, Mrs. Frank Nebeker, Mrs. Nellie Nelson, Mrs. John Nicholson, Mrs. D. O'Brien, Mrs. Edgar L. Ormsby, Mrs. E. W. Perkins, Mrs. H. C. Petray, Mrs. E. J. Platts, Mrs. John Newton Porter, Mrs. Grace Redmond, Mrs. A. W. Riddell, Mrs. John Ronald, Mrs. Waldo Rucker.

BIG SISTERS WILL DISCUSS DANCE HALLS.
Miss Lucille Wallenberg of San Francisco will speak to the Big Sisters on Wednesday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A.

Miss Wallenberg made a survey of the San Francisco dance halls several certain competent women were appointed to act as supervisors of the dance halls as had need for such supervision.

NEW SUITS
All the Prevailing Modes
\$25 to \$125

—Originations, versatile adaptations and variations emphasizing the silhouette of the moment. Gabardines, Point Twill, Men's Wear Serge, Tricotine and Jerseys.

New Dresses
A Distinguished Showing
\$25 to \$150

—Beautiful frocks smartly developed of superior Serge, Georgette Crepe, Point Twill, Gabardine and Wool Jersey, deftly draped and in tailored modes.

New Capes
Many Smart Styles
\$19.75 to \$75

—Modishly draped Capes of Serge, Velour and Silvertone and Wool Tricotine. The season's most effective style creations in exquisite Spring shades.

New Coats
Distinctive New Effects
\$19.75 to \$100

—Conspicuously attractive are new Coats of soft fabrics, including Velour, Silvertone, Serge, Bolivia and Duveltyne, in new Spring shades.

Original Modes in Dolman Coats
—Style, the Dictator, demands the vogue of the Dolman Coat for Spring wear. \$46.50 to \$165

—Dolmans in long flowing folds and voluminous lines in exquisite fabrics.

Plaid Skirts
\$17.50 to \$49.50
—The color combinations in these plaid skirts breathe the very spirit of youth and Springtime.

Sport Coats
\$25 to \$39.50
—Velveteen and Wool Jersey Sport Coats in swagger new styles. A wide range of colors to select from.

New Millinery
Glowing With Color, Alight With Beauty, the Showing of New Hats is Deservedly a Center Attention at Taft's.

The French Hats
—Original French models recently arrived on the liner "La Touraine." The variety is most interesting.

The American Hats
—Fine quality Hats from American premier establishments. Parisian in all but origin and price.

\$35 to \$75
\$25 to \$65

HELP THE ELKS HELP THE SALVATION ARMY, MARCH 24 TO 31
TAFT & PENNOYER COMPANY

Do This, And Look Years Younger!

A Mystery Which Is No Mystery at All—A Never Failing Way to Cheat Father Time—Also, a Certain Way to Make Hair Grow.

By Valieska Suratt.
I WANT to tell you the sure and simple way to rid yourself of those hundreds of tell-tale wrinkles and take years from your face. In fact how to look youthful in spite of advancing years. Just try the formula I give here, every day, and you'll look years younger in short order. As hundreds of others are doing today. Get from your druggist two ounces of epilo and mix with one tablespoonful of glycerine in half a pint of water. The rich cream which is the result, makes the skin plump and vigorous, almost baby-like, and causes even deep wrinkles to disappear in quick time. This is because the pores are made smaller and the texture of the skin highly refined, and as a result hundreds of wrinkles are bound to leave. This costs far less than the prepared creams and you are absolutely sure of results.

MISS FUZZY—Hair on the upper lip is a monstrosity I admit, and bad enough without having the lip made red and hideous by the application of these "burning" hair removers. You'll see how wonderfully easy it is to get rid of any superfluous hairs by simply moistening them with sulfo solution. The hairs just dissolve away, and the skin is left smooth and white—no red or irritated spots to tell that you used anything to remove the hairs. The sulfo solution costs about a dollar at any drug store.

MISS R. W. J.—Long ago I tried the creams you mention and to my disappointment. With the formula given below you know before you begin that you are going to have a complexion of surpassing beauty. Every blemish, all redness and sallowness that ruin complexions will disappear. It's easy, more economical, too, than using anything else I know. To one ounce of zinc oxide add fifty cents at any drug store, add two tablespoonfuls of glycerine and mix in a pint of water. The thick, rich cream which results should be used liberally.

PLAINATIVE—I have had prepared after my own formula a face powder that would be finer than any other powder made and produced at any drug store on the skin. This is "Valieska



Suratt Face Powder, now sold at drug stores for fifty cents. In a flash, white and brunette tints.

GIRLS ARE TOLD FABRIC SECRETS

An instance of the practical nature of the instruction offered in the various departments of the Vocational high school at Twelfth and Market streets, as well as of the co-operation afforded by those in the actual business world, was given last week when the students in the advanced dressmaking class profited by an hour's instruction at H. C. Capwell's department store.

The girls have spent several months in their classroom, directed by their instructor, Miss Christie Moore, an expert on the subject, the girls have learned all the important facts about quality, durability, and suitability of fabrics. They have been given practical instruction in the various grades and in learning to choose, for it is realized how often the work of the dressmaker is an absolute failure, because while she may sew very well, or even design artistically, her knowledge of materials and their possibilities is not complete.

At the store the department managers gave the girls the benefit of their many years' experience by showing the different types of textiles and their distinguishing characteristics, putting particular emphasis on the way to distinguish grades of the same material. In thorough-going fashion the stock of the silk, woolen, cotton and linen goods was studied.

Many similar excursions are planned to give these future dressmakers a detailed and scientific knowledge of the materials they are to handle.

Storm in Colorado Cripples Wire Lines

DENVER, March 22.—Sleet and snow in Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico yesterday and last night seriously interfered with telegraphic and telephone communication in the inter-mountain region and disrupted train schedules.

Messages said there was a heavy snow in Southern Colorado and New Mexico, more slides blocked the Denver and Rio Grande lines in the Black Canyon of Colorado, and the storm to the south caused a several hours' delay to trains on the Santa Fe railroad. The Denver and Rio Grande blockade is such as to mean a 24-hour tie-up.

WIFE SHINGLES ROOF; HUSBAND DESIGNS GOWN

SANTA MONICA, March 22.—Mr. Husband: How would you like to make your wife a hat while she shingles the roof?

Mrs. Wife: How would you like to wield a hammer and design your gown?

Impossible? Not at all. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Springer of this city, says it makes for domestic happiness. They've been married thirteen years, and every time Mrs. Springer needs a new hat or gown Mr. Springer gets busy and designs them and makes them.

And to make things even Mrs. Springer recently shingled their home, using 27 bundles of shingles, and painted the interior of the house. She's an expert on the saw and hammer, too.

"We find our unusual and opposite abilities a pleasure," said Mrs. Springer. "And perhaps there wouldn't be so many divorces if other people were so agreeable," added Mr. Springer.

Wear Out Hiccoughs.

MATTUON, Ill., March 22.—This city has just recovered from an epidemic of hiccoughs. But little relief could be given to suffering persons by physicians, said, was to try every thing suggested—one should bring relief. The ailment finally just "wore" itself out.

Why Be Fat?

When you can be reduced in weight and measurements by scientific methods.

Any or all parts of the body can be reduced as required.

Can be done without dieting or exercising. For further information consult

Mrs. M. Wilson
ROOM 418,
Thayer Building,
577 14TH ST.
Phone Oakland 4418.

WOMEN'S FLYING FASHIONS SHOWN

LONDON, March 22.—Women shoppers are all adrift this week over the first flying outfits for women to appear in London fashion shops.

The most popular costume is an all-leather suit, offered at \$75. It is out something like a small boy's sleeping suit—all in one piece, fur-collared, with a belt around the waist and bands around the ankles. On her head, the flying woman will wear a neat little leather bonnet or a little leather toque with ear protectors and for lining.

Some of the leather costumes look like ordinary tailored suits—with a plain tailored coat and skirt. Some have beaver or opossum turn-up collars, which protect the ears; others have only conventional "turn-down coat collars. The fur used in trimming the cap always matches the fur collar.

The flying outfit includes chamois coats and waistcoats to be worn under the other coat—fur-lined gloves and leather bloomers.

Two Lectures on Italians in U. S.

"Italians at Home and in America" is the topic chosen by F. S. Belgrano, president of the Fugazzi Bank of San Francisco, for the University Extension lecture to be delivered in the Oakland Technical High School at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. Mrs. Emma Korn, newspaper writer and social worker, will discuss "Italian Women and Their Problems." The lectures are two of a series on Americanization which are being given in co-operation with the Oakland school department. No admission fee is charged, and the public is invited to attend.

Soldiers' Marriage Epidemic Predicted

SACRAMENTO, March 22.—"There is going to be an epidemic of soldiers' marriages in San Francisco and nearby points, beginning right away."

Lieutenant Julius Kemmer of the Sixty-seventh U. S. A. C., the latest California recruit to return from France, made that prediction while the troops were the guests of this city yesterday.

Lieutenant Kemmer should know. He captured the letters for the men of his regiment while they were in France.

SUCCESSOR TO WHEELER FROM EAST

BERKELEY, March 22.—That the presidency of the University of California may go to an outside man and that all Californians may be eliminated from the field as possible successors to President Benjamin Wheeler, who retires in July, was the intimation given today by Charles Stetson Wheeler, regent of the State University, in delivering the Charter Day speech at the Greek Theater.

No hasty or snap judgment on a man to head California's State Institution will be made, Wheeler assured the several thousand students, graduates and guests assembled in the Greek Theater. At the same time he laid down qualifications which the new president must possess.

"First of all, he must be a man of unusual success in the business world," Wheeler declared, speaking as a regent of the State University, and laying aside his role of alumnus, in which capacity he was asked to speak.

"He must also be a man of understanding, able to cope with great problems which will constantly confront him. As the dome of the university is its atmosphere of scholarship, the dome must be found in the president of such an institution."

Also speaking as a regent, Wheeler turned the Charter Day exercises into an expression of appreciation for the achievements of President Wheeler during his twenty-year term. A successor to Dr. Wheeler he declared would be difficult to find.

SCORES THE SOUTH

Taking a rap at Southern California, Wheeler scored the suggestion of two universities in one State.

"Two universities cannot exist in one State any more than can two souls in one body," he declared.

Larger in scope than probably any other Charter Day observation held under the auspices of the State University, today's celebration was participated in by graduates and former students in practically all parts of the world. From Peking came a telegram to President Wheeler bearing the signature of Julian Arnold, and carrying greetings from graduates and students now with the American Expeditionary Forces gathered at a banquet to do honor to their alma mater and to send greetings overseas to California. Alumni banquets were held in practically every large city in the country. According to Hanner Haverma, alumni secretary, more than 4000 graduates celebrated the day at gatherings held outside of Berkeley and the bay section.

Prominent members of the university faculty were sent to various parts of California as speakers for Charter Day banquets arranged by former college men. Following is the list of outside speakers:

Santa Rosa, Professor Thomas H. Reed; Sacramento, Professor C. G. Cory; Fresno, Professor Edmund O'Neill; Stockton, Professor Samuel J. Hume; Bakersfield, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Colonel George C. Moore; Los Angeles, Professor Monroe Deutch.

Graduates and former students flocked back to the university campus yesterday from all parts of the State to pay tribute to their alma mater. Alumni headquarters were established in Wheeler Hall, where almost a thousand former students registered during the day.

FORMER PRESIDENT

Following the formal observation of the day with exercises at the Greek Theater, the afternoon was devoted to sports and social gatherings. As an annual Charter Day feature, the "Big C" on Charter Hill changed from the guardianship of the sophomore class to the freshmen, M. B. Lerner, appointed by President Raymond Hilditch of the freshmen class as official custodian of the precious symbol, formally took over the responsibility in the presence of a large number of students. The change in guardianship was preceded by a short talk on the history of the "C" by Dr. K. C. Leebick.

Carload of Aliens Shipped From Coast

PORTLAND, Ore., March 22.—A carload of aliens from California, Washington and Oregon was started on its way here today for New York, whence the undesirable will be deported.

Oregon's quota is five, said to be just the beginning of a general cleanup. They are Anton Soler, a Norwegian; Donald McPherson, a Frenchman; and Elvira De Pasquale, an Italian woman ordered deported as an immoral person, and two insane Norwegians.

The undesirable started eastward upon the arrival of nineteen aliens mostly ex-convicts and insane persons from San Francisco.

Scenes that inspired University of California students, faculty members and old grads at the annual Charter Day exercises. One picture shows CHARLES STETSON WHEELER making the address of the day. The other shows GOVERNOR WILLIAM D. STEPHENS and President of the University, BENJAMIN IDE WHEELER, in consultation.



ALAMEDA YOUTH IS HELD AS THIEF

Sidney Wilkerson, 17 years old, 1816 San Antonio avenue, Alameda, and three men are under arrest in San Francisco accused of a systematic series of thefts from the White House where young Wilkerson was employed as stock boy. The boy, who is said to be a dupe of the men, is in the juvenile detention home.

The scheme, according to the arresting officers, Policemen Grauchman and Harrison, was evolved by John J. Ames and Herbert Sawyer, proprietors of a barber shop at 243 Market street, and Walter Walton, a barber employed by them. They arranged that Wilkerson, when he passed the barber shop, would look in the window, where there would be displayed a sign on which would be a sign, generally the size of a woman's waist. He would steal a part of the sign in question and would deliver it to the shop on his way to the forty. Four wafers valued at \$10 each were recovered from the shop and, according to the arresting officers, all concerned have confessed.

The total amount of their thefts is not known.

U.C. ALUMNI HOLDS ITS ANNUAL DINNER

The fifty-first Charter Day of the University of California was celebrated by several hundred members of the Alumni Association at a banquet in the Hotel Oakland last night.

The ballroom of the hotel, in which the banquet was given, was the clearing house for information of graduate and undergraduate participation in the war. Speakers representing the army, navy and the great army of civilians told about the part taken by Californians in every part of the world and in every phase of the great struggle.

Probably the last formal appearance before his retirement was that made by the president of the university, Dr. Benjamin I. Wheeler. He was given an enthusiastic welcome and in affectionate remarks gave his final benediction to the Alumni Association as president of the university.

Herman H. Phleger, 12, San Francisco, and attorney and former football star, represented the navy. He was with that section of the United States navy which was consolidated with the British grand fleet.

Major Stuart G. Wilder, U. S. Army, told of the great number of California men he met on the western front. "In a hundred engagements, California stood the great test of manhood and many there were who paid the supreme sacrifice," said Wilder.

Ralph P. Merritt, State Food Administrator, paid a tribute to the men who had fought in the great war of economy at home and lauded the part taken by women.

Mrs. Fred Turner, active in a number of war activities, spoke in behalf of great number of California women who had done splendid service in every branch of women's war work.

After the speeches a dance was given.

BUILDING TRADES FLAY BOLSHIEVIKI

FRESNO, March 22.—With the selection of Bakersfield as the 1920 convention city and re-election of the old officers, the state Building Trades Council closed its nineteenth annual convention here today. It has been in session for a week.

The session was characterized by the greatest harmony on questions discussed, and conference was expressed of a bright future of labor. Strong stance was taken against the I. W. O. B. and organized violence.

W. T. Pinsky was elected second vice-president in the place of J. C. Wood, deceased.

Oakland and Los Angeles delegations withdrew their invitations for the 1920 convention in favor of Bakersfield.

VETERANS TO HEAR OF WAR PROBLEMS

Men discharged from the army, navy and Marine Corps of the United States are expected to attend a meeting to be held tomorrow night in the theater of the Oakland Auditorium. The meeting will be begun at 8 o'clock, and the subjects to be discussed are announced as follows:

Bonuses, insurance, legislative and Congressional acts, the employment situation, what the rehabilitation division is doing for our maimed heroes, prospective organization, etc.

The program provides speeches by Captain Walter J. Petersen, former chief of the Oakland police; Adjutant General J. J. Eberle, assistant general of the State of California; Ensign R. W. Schroppe, insurance officer, U. S. Navy; Nicholas Ricciardi, placement officer, Federal Board Vocational Education; Major Wheeler, representing Salvation Army; Judge Charles Davidson, San Jose, former mayor; John Gelder, G. A. R. veteran.

There will be a musical program by H. Harkness, H. Wolfe and J. McNamara as a trio; solo, L. R. Miller, accompanied by Mrs. Miller; solo by R. P. Coffey, accompanied by Harpings.

Rattlers Club Gives Service Men's Dance

ALAMEDA, March 22.—The Rattlers Club gave a dance to-day at the club rooms on Webster street, in honor of the members who have been in the service and returned. Out of a membership of forty-five, only seven were unable to answer their country's summons and practically all the boys called were in foreign service. This is the first of a series of dances to be given by the club.

At a recent meeting the following officers were elected: President, Arthur Hibel; vice-president, Ned Brown; secretary-treasurer, Lester Jorgensen; and Will Brandt, sergeant-at-arms.

GIBSON TALKS TO WOMEN CITIZENS

W. E. Gibson, candidate for Commissioner No. 4, at the coming municipal election, spoke before a large audience of members of the Women Citizens' Committee, assembled in the Bacon building yesterday. Gibson, in the course of his remarks, said: "We deserve no better government than that which we provide for ourselves."

"Our destiny is largely in our own hands. We can make Oakland the best and most attractive city in California if we will, but we must break down the barbed wire entanglements of political extravagance and unite all constructive forces."

"Right thinking people of every creed or order should stand for Americanism—for our flag and for our country. The eyes of the world are on America and our responsibility as citizens is greater than ever before."

"Let's reduce our taxes by forming a city and county government."

Indictment Delayed in Cashier's Case

SACRAMENTO, March 22.—Because the case of Frank A. Brush, former cashier of the Santa Rosa

LIFE SAVING KITE IS SHOWN TO COMMITTEE

As the members of the Congressional naval affairs committee were watching at the Alameda site yesterday afternoon two great kites that tugged at one rope far over their heads, there came stumbling across the sands a countless old gentleman with white beard, who, when he could catch his breath, pointed proudly at the kites and said to Congressman Fred A. Britten:

"I flew those in honor to your committee."

It was Dr. F. Riehl of Alameda, inventor of the life-saving kite, about which he had been in correspondence long before yesterday not only with Congressman Britten but other members of the naval affairs committee. He designed the twin kites to assist rescue at sea and found this opportunity to give the Congressmen a practical demonstration of his idea. Congressman Britten and others promised to investigate further.

Flour Shipment Is on Sale in Germany

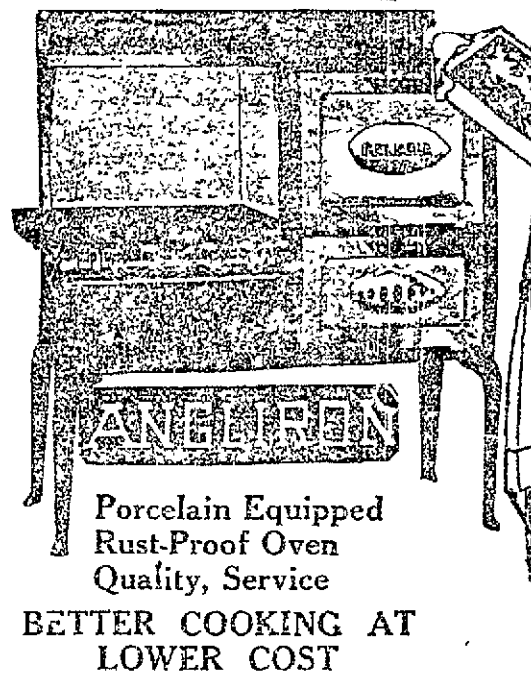
BERLIN, March 22.—The first lot of flour imported into Germany since the armistice will be placed on sale in case lots this week. The price will be approximately \$40 a barrel at the normal rate of exchange.

Absorption Process Makes Faces Young

Success at last has come to scientists who for years have sought some method of removing the outer veil of facial skin in cases of unsightly complexion, which would be both painless and harmless. The new process is so simple, so inexpensive, the wonder is no one had discovered it long ago. It has been amply demonstrated that common mercurized wax (sold by druggists, in ounce packages) entirely removes, by gentle absorption, the withered, lifeless surface skin, showing the youthful, rosy skin beneath. The wax is applied at night, like cold cream, and washed off in the morning. The absorption also cleanses clogged pores, increasing the skin's breathing capacity and preserving tone, color and natural beauty of the new skin.

A simple and harmless wrinkle-remover which has also proved quite successful can easily be made at home in a jiffy. All one need do is dissolve an ounce of powdered salolite in a half pint of witch hazel and bathe the face in the solution once a day for awhile. After the very first application the finer lines disappear and the deeper ones soon follow.—Advertisement.

One Big Special Sale RELIABLE GAS RANGES



Porcelain Equipped Rust-Proof Oven Quality, Service BETTER COOKING AT LOWER COST

BUY NOW SAVE \$6 TO \$26

The one illustrated above: full size, 18x18, oven connected complete \$69.00

Side Oven Ranges from \$39.50 up

AS LITTLE AS \$1 DOWN \$1 A WEEK

PHONE TWO-TWO OAKLAND

Your old stove makes first payment Let our expert call and make you a trade.

Maxwell Hardware Co.

ALWAYS RELIABLE

14th and Washington Streets, Oakland.

Wedgewood

3-Fuel Economy Range Coal-Wood-Gas

Any woman who owns a Wedgewood knows it to be a wonderful fuel and food saver.

Designed and built for use on the Pacific Coast. Separate parts always obtainable.

Ask Your Dealer for a Wedgewood to meet your need.

JAMES GRAHAM MFG. CO. San Francisco and Newark, Cal.

A coal oven for roasts or a gas oven for quick bakings.

Rosenthal's

The Importance of Being Chic is nowhere more evident than in a smart woman's footwear. She recognizes that dress distinction means shoe distinction, too, and that she must display perfection in details if she is to be truly well-dressed. Rosenthal's shoes distinguish the vivid personalities from the drab—quiet, distinctive, individual—they appeal to every woman whose aim is to achieve perfect harmony in dress.

It is a shoe of dignity and charm like the pump illustrated below, which represents the best taste in footwear for Springtime. This model is in soft gunmetal kid with dainty stitching and a tiny leather bow emphasizing the tongue—\$12. A similar model also comes in patent leather and in tan, also at \$12.

Send for copy of "Shoe Styles of the Hour," our footwear fashion book. Sent FREE.

Rosenthal's

469 Twelfth Street Oakland

San Francisco 151 Post Street 734 Market Street

Los Angeles 737 South Broadway

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

KNOX MILLINERY

Presenting an unusually wide range of the successful models created in The Knox Shops, New York. Trimmed, tailored and sport hats of character and distinction.

THE KNOX SHOP

51 Grant Avenue SAN FRANCISCO

NOW COMES DOWNEY For MAYOR

☐ A clean successful businessman.

☐ Forty-five years a resident of Oakland, educated in Oakland schools.

☐ A fast friend of the working man.

☐ A highly respected gentleman.

☐ A man of men who appeals to all classes and denominations.

☐ Has given unlimited time for the betterment of his city.

☐ Many other qualifications that fit him for your Mayor.

☐ Elect him at the primaries April 15.

Get in and help put him over

Telephone Lakeside 4718 Headquarters, Room 36, Globe Building, 13th and Broadway.

BOARD BACKS FUND SWITCH, HOLDS HEAD

Educators of Alameda county were assured by John Mullins, chairman of the board of supervisors, at the annual luncheon of the Alameda Educational Association yesterday, that there would be no opposition on the part of the board to Assembly Bill 1011, which provides for the transfer of monies from the building fund to the teacher's salary fund. He stated that this was the first opportunity he or any supervisor had had of appearing before an educational body, and he wanted to correct the impression that there had ever been any friction between the board of supervisors and the board of education. He further stated that the board of supervisors had no objection to the transfer of monies from the building fund to the teacher's salary fund, but that they had been furnished by the board of education and found to be entirely satisfactory.

It is a woman's duty at all times to look her best because she is first judged by her looks.

An Nature
ROSE-WATER-ROUGE
An absolutely harmless transparent liquid rouge that is easy to apply and defies detection—that gives to the cheeks youthful charm. It is not affected by perspiration.
Two shades, Blend and Brunette.
PRICE 60c
Sold wherever toilet preparations are sold.

**Elaborate Sunday
Turkey Dinner
\$1.25**
KEY ROUTE INN
Oakland's Refined Family Hotel
Phone Oakland 5224, 224 & Broadway.
Musical Concerts, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday.
Suggestion for Banquets,
Parties, Dinner Dances,
Excellent Facilities, Large Airy Sun-
lit Rooms, with Meats, Beverages, (11,
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SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.—Newsbearers arriving here from Sacramento—and there are many of them—agree that the report of the Economy and Efficiency Commission has caused the Governor more worry than any other act since his incumbency. Even his break with Hiram Johnson did not bother him as much. The commission's report put the Governor "in a hole." Overturning some well known official precedents, it did what it was commanded to do and investigated the State commissions and bureaus with a view to introducing economy. Moreover, it recommended changes in the State government which would effect economy—not a great sum, it is true, but \$550,000 biennially. Means of achieving this saving involves elimination of a few offices, principally among the army of legal advisers; institution of simpler and more direct financial methods; transportation of the insane and feeble minded by the department of institutions, which would take a \$50,000 annual perquisite away from the county sheriffs; the safe and sane reform in government accounting requiring that contingent funds be withdrawn only on legislative appropriation; concentration of State offices at Sacramento as far as permissible in the interest of economy, and a few other changes. The Governor did not approve all these recommendations. At the same time he was mindful that he had asked some of the leading and most highly respected citizens of the State to make them. He realized the bad political effect that would follow his turning them down and thus repudiating his campaign pledge to effect economy wherever possible. According to the couriers from the capital, who frankly exhibit some measure of glee over the Governor's discomfiture, the Governor had his report to the legislature ready for transmission on Monday and it was to go over to the Capitol on that day. But at the last minute his political mentor, Martin Madsen, asked him to delay it a day, so that he, Madsen, might go over some of the paragraphs again. Then there was a "leak." A morning paper published a balmy account of the Governor's intentions, carrying the news to many anxious jobholders that there was not much danger in the economy commission. This annoyed the Governor and he delayed several days longer, until Thursday, the transmittal of the commission's report to the legislature. There is said to be general agreement among the Governor and his advisers that Controller Chambers, who was a member of the economy commission, was responsible for the early "leak" to the newspaper. Whoever is guilty has caused a lot of bad temper.

Vilhjalmur Stefansson

Monday night Vilhjalmur Stefansson will deliver his last lecture here. At this writing he had not arrived, but was expected in good time. There is no fanfare in connection with the appearance of this remarkable man, and it is a notable fact that all who achieve greatly in the line of his activities are singularly reticent as to what they have done. The public that is used to great noises over small accomplishment is in some danger of missing the significance of his presence and discourse. It may have been supposed from his exceedingly interesting narrative that is now being published in The Tribune's Sunday edition that he called in literary assistance in setting it forth in such entertaining fashion. But Stefansson was a scholar and scientist before he was an explorer. He is now forty years of age, a Canadian by birth, an American by residence and an Icelander by parentage. He was born on the shores of Lake Winnipeg and passed his boyhood days in that frontier community. At 18 he attended the University of North Dakota, earning his way by doing chores and odd jobs. In 1903 he received a scholarship in the Harvard Divinity School, and the next year he began to specialize in anthropology in the Harvard Graduate School, where he won the Thaw Fellowship. This was followed by a visit to Iceland, the land of his forefathers, with an American scientist. He began his Arctic explorations in 1906, when he joined the Leffingwell-Mikkelsen Anglo-American polar expedition as an anthropologist, going alone, however, down the Mackenzie on a Hudson Bay steamer, and arriving on the shores of the Arctic ocean, as he laconically puts it, "in a light overcoat." His mission was to study the Eskimos, and he went about it in the most practical way—going to live with them, learning their language, sharing their hunts, their food, their migrations, their hardships, and all their experiences. His first trip lasted from 1908 to 1912, when he found the blond Eskimos; and to verify his conclusions and general work, he made another trip, 1913-1918, from

which he has but now returned, and some of the fruits of which were the discovery of a new continent and the mapping of an hitherto unknown polar region. An intimate account of these explorations will be the treat that will constitute his lectures.

"An American Idyll"

In the March Atlantic appears the first installment of an article that will be sure to interest Californians, especially University of California people, and very especially its alumni of the final years of the last century and the first years of this. It is entitled, "An American Idyll," and is contributed by Cornelia Stratton Parker, daughter of the late Frederick S. Stratton and widow of the late Professor Carleton H. Parker. It is some account of the life of a scientist who was born in this State, was educated here, married one of its fair daughters, was some years in finding himself, but finally achieved brilliantly, and of the incidents and episodes in his family life told with an ingenuousness that may strike the casual reader as being commonplace, but which the editor of the most particular magazine of the land regards as idyllic. Professor Parker, after attempting the study of law, and going in for commercial life in a bond-selling engagement, specialized in economics, making an intimate study of labor. Editorially the Atlantic refers to his career of brilliant promise, cut short by death long before its zenith, and to a contribution to its pages from his pen on the I. W. W. which "aroused widespread comment." Its comment on Mrs. Parker's articles well epitomizes their character: "To us Mrs. Parker's papers represent far more than the story of an interesting and useful life. They give an impression of an unspoiled freshness of outlook almost unknown to the older civilization of the Eastern States, and of an animated and intense delight in living and working."

Smith of Seattle Talks

It is a very old saying, and often a very true one, that you must go away from home to get the home news. Every little while somebody gets reported in the Eastern press as to politics and other matters on this coast that at least are not generally understood at home in the way they are tipped off at a distance. One E. F. Smith of Seattle has expressed himself to the effect that if Republicans win the presidency in 1920 they must take a candidate from "one of the two doubtful States," the two doubtful States being New York and Ohio. Mr. Smith declares that the candidate who gets the Ohio electoral vote could lose nearly the whole of the Western States and still win, provided he should also get the States in the East that are normally Republican. "In view of this the Western Republicans, particularly the Pacific Coast Republicans, do not expect the party to go west for their candidate." How now! It may be severely inquired who prompted this man Smith to thus throw cold water on a very apparent Californian candidacy. We have been hunched many times to the effect that this candidate is much to the fore, and it comes with ill grace from a near neighbor to confidently inform the East that we have no pretensions.

Prospects of the Tax Levy

A short time ago taxpayers were jolted hard by a statement from one of the city's experts to the effect that the levy this year was likely to reach \$3. They may brace again, for appearances now are that if the levy is kept down to \$3 it will be very fortunate. When that figure was named an increase in school teachers' salaries was not figured in. Now it is foregone that this will have to be—and it is conceded that it should be—and that of itself will add eight cents, possibly ten. Then the police department wants half a million more; which will have to be paid attention to, for the people voted an increase of \$20 a month per head. The chief of police also demands 160 more patrolmen. The sheriff wants \$38,000 more for salaries; the health department, \$17,337; the county clerk, \$22,800; the district attorney, \$6,800; the department of elections, \$57,784; the sixteen superior judges and four police judges want their attaches to get more. But City Engineer O'Shaughnessy has come along and put the demands and requisitions of all other officials in the shade. He wants \$400,000 for widening Bernal cent. \$170,000 to complete the projects at the exposition site, \$50,000 for retaining walls, \$100,000 for constructing convenience stations and \$25,000 a year for their maintenance, \$50,000 to repair streets in front of schools, \$24,500 for bridge repair and maintenance, and an increase of \$22,500 for salaries. And it is much more difficult to brush the city engineer aside than anybody else. He has the reputation of knowing what he wants and when he wants it.

O'Shaughnessy in a Sandwich

They are telling about the St. Patrick Day banquet—that one where Joseph Scott orated—and as was to be expected in a company vital and vibrant as this, gathered to celebrate such an anniversary, there were diversions and particulars not expressly arranged on the printed program. One of these resulted from the seating arrangement, which sandwiched City Engineer O'Shaughnessy between Pat Dundon and Judge Crothers. It was an instantaneous joke to all city hall habitués and all others who keep a line on municipal happenings. Judge Crothers has rendered two de-

cisions that have considerably disturbed the engineer—one requiring him to show the Hetch Hetchy plans to all who may demand to see them; which the engineer construes as a lack of faith in his professional ability; and Pat Dundon is a thorn in the side of everybody who is at all free with the city's money. Having been a supervisor he knows how to get on the official raw place, and has taken particular pleasure in stirring up trouble anent the Hetch Hetchy project. Those who were fully knowing to these facts established a sort of eye telegraph with the center of the trio, who is a pretty good sport and seemed to enjoy his own predicament.

Literary Recognition

Senator Scott's Concurrent Resolution No. 13 hasn't been accorded a popular hearing commensurate with its merits. It goes this way: "Whereas, in the Sixties of the last century, when California was still young and unsettled and every energy seemed devoted to wresting the precious gold from its earthen receptacle, there came an outburst of literary glory whose flowering astonished the world and added new lustre to the fame of California; and whereas, the miners' tales of Bret Harte, the scintillating humor of Mark Twain, the sweet music of Ina Coolbrith, the pen paintings of Charles Warren Stoddard, the searing satire of Ambrose Bierce, have added lasting riches to the treasure house of English literature; and whereas, the stirring epics of Frank Norris, the historic romances of Gertrude Atherton, the rugged stories of Jack London and the work of the fine array of present day poets and prose writers have continued to uphold the first traditions of the Golden Age of California literature; and whereas, recognizing the need of a worthy and undying record of this fertile output of literary wealth, Ella Sterling Mighels, by a labor of years and of love, has preserved in 'The Story of the Files' the story of these great California writers, and has supplemented this in 'Literary California' by giving choice extracts from their work; therefore, be it resolved by the Senate of the State of California, the Assembly thereof concurring, that Ella Sterling Mighels, in recognition of her unselfish service in thus preserving for posterity the historical records of these literary achievements, be and is hereby named and honored as First Historian of Literary California." Move to amend by placing the name of Senator Bill Scott of San Francisco in some conspicuous niche in this literary galaxy, for he sure does wield an exuberant pen.

The Mayor Makes a Hit

When San Francisco's mayor, at the recent convention of governors and mayors in Washington, inquired, "Why shouldn't Congress be convened to take up problems favored by all the States?" Congress has adjourned, the President has gone to Paris, and the Vice-President to Phoenix, Arizona; everybody has flown the coop except the mayors; he made a hit with the New York Sun. This is no inconsiderable achievement, for that paper has the keenest discrimination as to terse and epigrammatic expression of any of the great national dailies. The Sun takes notice of the mayor's utterance in the following friendly cynicism: "We feel certain that Mayor Rolph, in calmer moments, will realize the inelegance of referring to the enforced absence in Paris of a famous person in such Petaluma language as 'flew the coop.'" Evidently the Sun considers the expression as peculiarly suited to the state of affairs at the national capital at a time when the governors of States and the mayors of cities had gathered there to discuss and consider vital questions.

Bridging the Bay

The Christian Science Monitor discusses editorially the bridging of San Francisco bay. It shows considerable familiarity with the problems involved in such a project, but it might be said to miss the exact situation here. "For a long time," it says, "San Francisco has desired to follow New York's example in the matter of bridge building." Residents of this city will hark back in vain for any considerable movement in that direction. In fact, it is largely to be questioned if the necessity of such structure has been felt here, commercially or any other way, with sufficient force to justify a classification as a serious movement. The most considerable proposition that has been advanced was that of 1916, which was still nothing more than plans prepared and published, together with a vague offer to build a bridge if impossible toll franchises were granted. As the proposition never got anywhere—there being in fact nowhere for it to get to—it cannot be considered a "movement." Besides, the federal government stepped in and promulgated an edict to the effect that it would not permit any bridge to be built across the bay. That really settles all angles of the proposition.

Collapse of the Sunday Law

The Sunday law received adverse action in committee, it being refused a favorable recommendation by a vote of five to four. This is so close as to leave it questionable whether it won't be called up from the floor. Evidently a great many legislators are willing to sidestep such legislation. Singularly enough, the main support for this bill came from the San Francisco de-

gation, whereas such measures have heretofore found their chief opposition in these representatives. But all former efforts to enact Sunday laws were on a religious basis, while this was an organized labor measure. It was explained in a published statement that it was to restrain those who wouldn't conform to organized labor's edicts, thus making it impossible to establish a uniform six-day work week. So many businesses and occupations were excepted, however, that it became a question whether such a law would be constitutional, and, anyhow, a referendum would have been invoked, and there is a probability that the act would not have been sustained. The published statement in a way arraigns the churches for not standing in for the measure, as they were the backbone of former efforts of the kind.

"Safety First"

Few appreciate the effort that is constantly going forward to make transportation so safe that the traveler will never think of the possibility of danger or accident. On every division, at every terminal point, in every railroad shop, and on the steamer division which comprises the ferry system, committees on safety are continually at work. They meet every month to discuss suggestions made by the employees who are on the job with their eyes open. Nothing is so safe that it cannot be made safer, according to these committees. The Southern Pacific operating division gets approximately a thousand safety suggestions a month from its employees, and a good proportion of these are utilized. Sometimes this means the discontinuance of devices that had already been adopted, or rules that have been followed, but which on close study are decreed to be inferior to the new suggestions. At these meetings speeches and papers are read. A motto that all agree upon is: "A careful man is the greatest safety device known." Not infrequently these Apostles of Safety enliven the subject with anecdotes and verse. Captain H. H. Holmes, of one of the ferryboats, closed a talk on safety precautions the other day with this effusion:

Green to green and red to red
Is perfect safety—go ahead!
But, both in safety and in doubt,
Always keep a sharp lookout!
In danger, with no room to turn,
Slow her, stop her, go astern!

That puts the pilot's "Safety First" platform rather neatly.

Piles of Surplus Food

Some of the canners on the Pacific Coast and Alaska, according to representations of a resident who has been talking in the East for publication, do not know what is to be done with the big surplus of food products that has been piled up in accordance with a government hunch. It is represented that when we were in the shank of the war "the government kept drilling it into the ears of the packers of Alaska that they should keep on packing, because there would be need for all they could furnish. Once hostilities ceased, however, government agents were not so eager. The consequence is that there is a great surplus of canned fish in the warehouses of the packers in Alaska and other places. The question is not so much what to do with it, but when." It is represented that there will be no trouble to get rid of the stock if the government gives them a chance. The market will absorb the surplus, "but packers who did their patriotic duty, in some cases more than doubling their output, will not make any money. They do not want to lose, however, but apparently the government has no more interest in what they are doing." All of which is imparted by "D. H. Hastings of San Francisco," and illuminates an angle of the food question that may not be familiar. But the mystery still persists—which is why, with such stores piled up, prices remain at such war altitudes.

The State Building

If a State building for the civic center had been erected five years ago, as it might have been had there been real anxiety about it, the structure could have been put up for the amount of bonds that were authorized, \$1,000,000. But it was not then built. San Francisco had not yielded ready obedience to the powers that dominated the State government at that time. It had to suffer punishment. Then there ensued a period of wrangling over plans. In the meantime war began in Europe, and prices of building material began to go up. Also wages. The wrangling among the architects continued. Then the United States took a hand in the war. Not only had the cost of building now gone beyond the amount of money available for the purpose, but government embargoed private building, or any building that figured outside war purposes. Now the building as planned will cost a third more than it would have cost, and the legislature is asked to appropriate \$350,000 more for it. There is not a single large class A structure under way in the city and it is felt that a beginning on this one might break the ice. A committee from the Board of Supervisors and the Building Trades has been in San Francisco during the week urging action on the appropriation.

Sub-Treasuries to Go

Secretary Glass's letter to Senator Simmons, chairman of the finance committee, has saved the sub-treasury for another year. The Senate bill

cutting out the provision for the maintenance of sub-treasuries had been passed, or would have been passed; but the secretary, while agreeing that these institutions are superfluous and should be abolished, pointed out that their summary discontinuance would prove a great embarrassment to his department, as there has been provided no machinery by which the reserve banks can take over sub-treasury affairs. By the time another appropriation is due the secretary promises to have a plan worked out by which the affairs of the sub-treasuries may be merged with those of the reserve banks. This at once raises the question what will be done with the sub-treasury building which was so many years in process of erection and which cost such a big sum of money. The reserve bank has a great structure of its own, and a site that occupies a whole block. It does not need the sub-treasury building, though possibly the vaults, being the latest thing in that line, could be utilized.

Municipal Architecture

Holding up the claim of Architect Reid, the mayor's brother-in-law, has resulted in some very interesting disclosures, but is not likely to do much more than that. Ultimately Reid will probably get his money and he will continue to enjoy such perquisites as long as this municipal administration endures. This is because there is nothing in the charter to prevent. All that bears on the employment and compensation of architects is to be found in Article IV, Chapter 1, wherein the Board of Works may employ such superintendents, inspectors, engineers, surveyors, architects, etc., as may be necessary and fix their compensation, etc. That is what they have done, they being the judges as to what is necessary. This particular suit was brought by A. L. Worswick, at one time and for a long period head of the Bureau of Architecture. It may be wondered why the city, maintaining a bureau of architecture whose employees are paid by the month, should pay an outsider regular architect fees for designing its architecture. But that, it will perhaps be contended, is beside the argument. The court injunction is over plans for the Monroe school, whose estimated cost is \$118,000. On this amount Architect Reid's fee of six per cent would amount to \$7080, one-fifth of which, \$1416, is claimed to be due and for which he submitted a claim as long ago as December. The city attorney has furnished an opinion to the effect that the claim is legal. There doesn't seem to be any obstacle to Architect Reid enjoying his six per cent on every edifice erected by the city. For the last four years there hasn't been any. The figures show that in that time he has collected \$63,028.25 as such fees. Even the lath-and-plaster column that is going up in the civic center in honor of returned and returning soldiers, is subject to such impost, which is estimated at \$300. It is perfectly lawful, and there is nothing to be done about it. Architect Worswick embodied in his complaint on which the temporary injunction was granted some aspersions that approach the limit of the libelous; but they won't get him anywhere, and do not alter the situation.

Entertainment of Soldiers

There isn't any doubt that San Francisco has extended and is extending a brand of hospitality to the soldiers who mobilized, drilled, passed through and are being demobilized here that has not been equaled by any other city. This is manifest by letters that are being received, some of which are evidently prompted by experience in other cities which affords comparison. One of the worthier things that the ladies of the city have done is to make it so pleasant for sojourning soldiers. This effort has been earnest, persistent and hearty. Their testimony is that while they did not choose their guests, or depend at all upon such things as letters of introduction, the instances of lack of proper courtesy and appreciative respect have been very rare indeed. The boys were trusted and justified the trust. It is being realized what an immense asset this must prove for San Francisco and California. Many of the young men from other States and sections who have tarried here through the exigencies of the service will return to settle, and all those who may not do this are saying kind words of California.

"Chicken" Is Old Stuff

There is a general impression that popular slang is of this time alone; that it is a cateness that has but now found vogue. But slang is not excepted in that adage, "Nothing new under the sun." This was exemplified in a discussion of the appellation "chicken," as applied to the young, exuberant female human being. It might well be supposed that it is very modern slang; that it is a conception of the immediate era, and was unknown in that past which we are frequently reminded, and rather inclined to believe, was not as prolific of inelegant language as this. One of those iconoclasts who turns up in almost every circle challenged the contention that "chicken," as applied to the young female person is new; and he produced the second volume of Dean Swift's works, and at page 337 found this quotation: "She is no chicken; she's on the wrong side of thirty, if she's a day." That seems to settle it; though there may still be a contention that it does not establish the elegance of the word thus applied.

THE KNAVE.

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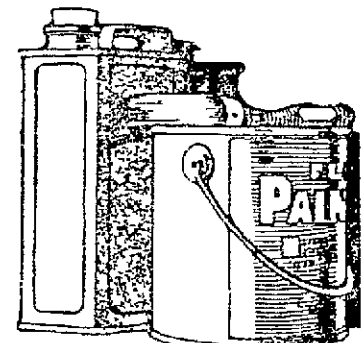
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Polish the Hardwood Floor with JOHNSON'S FLOOR WAX.

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MOVEMENT FOR CLEANING UP CITY STARTED

Entire Week to Be Devoted to Painting Homes, Fences, Sheds, Barns, Cleaning Yards.

This is "Clean Up and Paint Up" week.

Take an account of stock around your place, whether you own or rent. Look over your house, outside as well as inside, look at the fence in back as well as in front; look over the chicken-house as well as your own house. Mark the spots that need repair, and then go to work.

Major Davis has called upon all good citizens to see that the laws of the health department are put into effect. While this is being done and just a little touch of extra effort and a wonderful result will be achieved. These are days of extra effort. The nation is becoming used to extra effort. And a trifle of extra effort in touching up that broken fence or tacking on that missing shingle or whitewashing the chicken-house will produce results of which the entire community will be proud.

House-cleaning is good in the spring-time, and every housewife knows what it means to thoroughly sweep and air the home after the closeness of the winter. But cleaning up the whole place is better and what mother does indoors, father can do outdoors with just as much profit.

When you cut the lawn and prune up the trees and vines go just one step farther and fix up that fence and put a little paint on the house for your own habitation what nature does for the whole world in the spring time.

This is not alone an aesthetic move. It is a move for health, and we must do everything for health in these days. To "swat the fly" is good enough, but it is better to put that fly out of the way before his brood has begun to hatch, and there is nothing like cleaning up and painting up to do that very work.

Clean up the places that breed the fly.

Paint up the spots that harbor the larvae. There is no cure that equals prevention, and there is nothing that helps prevent the arrival of the fly as much as a little paint, or whitewash or kalsomine.

The systematic cleaning up and painting up of a neighborhood may save the spread of disease, and a few bits worth of paint and an hour of spare time may save a doctor's bill and suffering.

This is the week to begin. The weather is just right, and if the householder is going to get ahead of these broods of flies this year he will have to begin right now.

Look over your place. Get out the paint pot and paint brush and fix up and paint up the little spots that you will find.

And while you are doing it for your own sake remember that you are performing a civic duty for you should put your place in good shape for the effect

THIS is the fourth annual "Clean Up and Paint Up" edition published in The TRIBUNE. Since last year's issue many changes have taken place and the changes represented on these pages have realized the greatly increased business coming with post-war prosperity. Oakland has swung into a new stride. Let everybody fall in line!

An established paint manufacturer house of national reputation has chosen a factory site in this city. A number of local paint dealers have changed their agencies and are announcing new lines of goods. An Oakland concern offers a new aid to those of the paperhanging trade—a dry paste.

An active campaign is on for electrical appliances and labor-saving devices, and hardware dealers are offering all the up-to-date conveniences for household uses.

The new spirit of Oakland is evident not only in the special instances mentioned above, but generally speaking, in every line of business activity there is a big forward movement which assures to every merchant a bumper year!

RULES FOR "CLEAN-UP—PAINT-UP WEEK"

- 1—Do not allow rubbish to accumulate.
- 2—Do not mar or deface sidewalks, fences, buildings or public property.
- 3—Do not allow piles of ashes or trash to remain in back yards.
- 4—Do not throw anything on the sidewalks or streets.
- 5—Keep garbage cans covered up closely and destroy breeding places of germs, flies, etc.
- 6—Clean up yards, plant grass and flower seed, encourage love of nature.
- 7—Paint fences, sheds and all surfaces inside and outside which are worn and shabby.
- 8—Clean up your home and spread the Clean-up and Paint-up spirit among your neighbors.

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of wiring for electricity places it within the reach of everyone. A house that is wired rents easier, sells easier and is up to date. Old houses can be "ELECTRIFIED" very easily, no dirt, no confusion, and the cost is very low. No house too old. No job too large.

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W. P. Fuller & Company's Paints and Varnishes can be had of the following dealers:

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Al Wood & Bro., 922 Broadway
Phil Recht & Co., 1723 Telegraph Ave.
Gorland & Lemon, 353 12th St.
Walter Meese, 279 12th St.
M. Dubovsky, 279 Broadway
J. W. Realy, 1012 7th St.
L. Witkin, 1174 7th St.
A. F. Huffschildt, 1739 7th St.
W. C. Palmer & Son, 1347 Market St.
Thomas McCarthy, 2820 Grove St.
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W. F. Howlett, 3448 E. 14th St.
H. E. Dow, 1310 Fruitvale Ave.
Hoge Hardware Tool Co., 1529 San Pablo Ave.
E. Harris, 7135 E. 14th St.
R. Christanson, 2103 23d Ave.
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L. Mazzini, 1515 Park St.
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Sunset Hardware Co., 2701 Shattuck Ave.
J. Louhead, 3225 Adeline St.
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Courant Department Store, 3036 San Pablo Ave.
King Bros., 1501 Fairview St.
O. B. Caldwell, 3252 Adeline St.
Pumerville & Melvin, 2182 Shattuck Ave.
Thousand Oaks Grocery Co., 1559 Solano Ave.
C. Sampietro, 818 San Pablo Ave.
H. C. Parkinson, 2010 Shattuck Ave.
College Hardware Co., 2311 Telegraph Ave.
West Berkeley Hardware Co., 1042 University Ave.
Samuel Braun, 2160 University Ave.
Ashby Hardware & Repair Shop, 2828 Adeline St.

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Albany Grocery Store
P. W. Moody, 1500 B St.
Peterson Bros., 1035 B St.
E. A. Smith, 625 Main St.
J. J. Thorpe, 353 B St.
Lincoln & Andrade, 500 Main St.

EL CERRITO
Wm. Rust
Burdon & Kirkhouse, 1310 Macdonald Ave.
C. L. Swartout, 240 7th St.
Lou W. Schroeder, 604 Macdonald Ave.
John Opman, 1700 Macdonald Ave.

SAN LEANDRO
H. L. Reichstrath, 1322 Washington St.
Herrcher Mercantile Co., 1291 East 14th St.

STEGE
Steger Lumber & Hardware Co., SAN LORENZO
H. F. Schleuter.

Rubber Cement Floor Paint

For interior floors.
Attractive in color, glossy and sanitary.
Made to withstand "foot-wear."

Porch and Step Paint

A protective, wear-resistant paint.
Made in 12 colors

Japanese Oil Stains or Wood

Tints
An everlasting stain for soft or hard woods.
The color of any natural wood can be imitated.

Washable Wall Finish

A hygienic, washable finish, soft in tone and attractive.
For Walls and Ceilings

Concreta

A water-proof paint for cement plaster, concrete and brick surfaces.

Decorate

A tinted gloss finish for interior wood-work.
Disfigured furniture can be inexpensively refinished to match any natural wood.

15—Fifteen for Floors

A tough varnish, made to be walked on. Looks well and wears well.

40—Forty for Finishing

A fine varnish for interior woodwork. Dries with a high gloss and may be rubbed.

50—Fifty for Flattening

A dull or flat varnish for interior work. A pleasing smooth and attractive finish.

Fuller Floor Wax

Ready for use—Net weights—Mild odor. Dries hard—Polishes easily—Lasts long.

Art Decorative Enamel

A full gloss enamel for furniture and iron bedsteads.
Unexcelled for beauty of finish.

Automobile Enamels

Ready for use. Adapted for repainting and varnishing with one application the weather-worn surface of automobiles, carriages, etc.

WESTERN MADE FOR WESTERN TRADE

CLEAN-UP AND PAINT-UP WEEK

Clean-Up With a Hoover

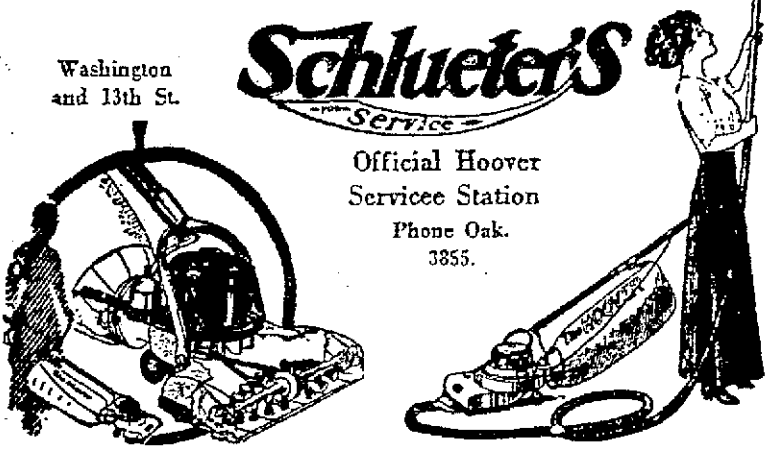
"The Dustless Way"

The HOOVER is a
100% Dirt Getter

It beats as it shakes, as its suction cleans

Only the Hoover has a soft hair beating sweeping brush that powerfully and speedily revolves over 1000 times a minute by a belt from the strong electric motor.

This patented Hoover Brush vibrates loose and shakes to the surface every article of deeply imbedded sand, grit and dirt, and the powerful suction dustlessly withdraws it in a dust tight bag. Sold on easy terms.



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and 13th St.

Schlueter's
Service

Official Hoover
Service Station
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3855.

'LITTLE HEN' FORD' WAKES MINUS CASH

Charles R. Ford, who says he is a traveling salesman, reported to the San Francisco police yesterday that Friday morning, after having had a few drinks in San Francisco saloons, he woke up in a box car near Tracy, minus \$300 in travelers' checks, \$155 in money and a quantity of jewelry.

Ford, who calls himself "Little Henry," said that one of the men he met and had drinks with at the Photo saloon, 136 Mason street, was David Ryder, bartender at the Cave saloon, Eleventh and Washington streets, Oakland. He charges Ryder, with two other men, of giving him knockout and taking his money, disposing of him by putting him on the box car outward bound.

Ryder was at work at the "Cave" yesterday afternoon and had heard nothing of the charges made by Ford.

"Do you know a man named Ford?" he was asked.

"I met a fellow named Ford the other night," he said, "is that who you mean?"

Told of the circumstances, Ryder said he would be at work if the police wanted him in that connection. He said he had been paid and a few bills he owed and was around town. In one of the saloons he fell in with Ford and another man, a tall man wearing a cap. They became acquainted at the bar and had a couple of drinks. Altogether, he said, he was with the party only about twenty minutes. He denied that he knew anything of the alleged doping and robbery.

"If I was going to do anything like that I wouldn't give the fellow my card and tell him where I lived, would I?" he asked, and after a moment's reflection added, "That's what a guy gets for mixing up with strangers."

Site for Aviation
School Is Bought

RIVERSIDE, March 22.—The United States government has taken the first steps toward the purchase of March field, near Riverside, as a permanent site for an aviation school, by telegraphing to the Riverside Chamber of Commerce that it would exercise its option on the field. The telegram, received in Riverside today, reads that the government "exercises option to purchase lands embraced in March field on terms of the lease dated January 18, 1918."

Stolen Suit Sent
Back by Burglar

LOS ANGELES, March 22.—A sense of decency on the part of a bass key burglar saved D. E. Bacon from spending today in bed. The burglar entered Bacon's hotel room—all of them.

But when Bacon sent hotel attaches on a still hunt for something to wear this morning, they found the burglar had returned a suit of clothes, leaving it near Bacon's room, although \$23 was gone from the pockets.

CHEAPER TO KEEP WELL

SPRING is here. It calls for putting everything in apple pie order. Swing into line and heed its call. Take a tip from old Mother Nature. We do not want Mother Nature to outdo us in dressing up. Clean up and paint up.

Look round the premises and see where a bit of carpentry work not only will make things look better, but will add years to their wear.

You will possibly also want to make things last a little longer by doing a little painting here and there.

Cleanliness, sanitation, beautification, conservation and safety are all synonyms. They symbolize good citizenship, and good citizenship is good business. These things reduce fire insurance rates and fire losses, increase property values, remove unsafe buildings, make cleaner alleys, yards and homes, develop more attractive and safer homes and places of business, and produce a community spirit that permanently assures a cleaner, safer, healthier and more attractive city. Such a spirit, when once well started, is contagious. It practically refurbishes the entire town.

As a matter of fact, from the standpoint of economy, it is cheaper to keep things in repair and looking well than to allow them to go to waste. Also, it is cheaper to keep well than to submit to conditions which spell sickness. Cleaning up and keeping clean is the practical solution of community sanitary problems. It can be done.

Spring calls for painting. The annual loss through lack of painting is greater than the annual loss by fire. Cleaning up and painting is a long step toward fire prevention. This rids homes and business houses of accumulations of rubbish that are liable to start fires and are menaces to a community. Remember that all fires are the same size at the start. At the same time, the alleys should be cleaned; fences and sheds should be repaired; vacant lots should be cleaned and tin cans, paper and dead weeds removed.

This work also can be carried on inside of the house. Painting or varnishing scratched furniture makes the wood last longer. It also fills cracks and holes where germs lurk, and makes it sanitary. It is cheaper to paint than not.

Sleeping Sickness
Case Is Complicated

PORTLAND, Ore., March 22.—Portland's first case of "sleeping sickness" is probably the first one of the kind in the country, inasmuch as it is "complicated"—the victim being the negro wife of a Japanese.

The sufferer is Mrs. Mamie Hiasaka. She was seized with the ailment Tuesday night and since then has been aroused to semi-consciousness only for a few seconds at a time.

The Japanese husband has attempted to force liquid food down the throat of the colored woman, but has met with little success.

Health officials who investigated the case this morning report it is typical of the strange malady that has appeared in various parts of the country recently.

DEATH GREETING HERO.

LANCASTER, Pa., March 22.—Arriving home from overseas, Raymond Wilson, wounded at Chateau-Thierry and winner of a war cross, found that death had taken his father, mother and his fiancée.

MESSAGES HELD UP DURING WAR

PARIS, March 22.—How the telegraph service of France was operated during the war has just been revealed by an official investigation made by a committee of the Chamber of Deputies, which was appointed to inquire into war contracts. The report shows that the "telegraphic control" section, of which M. Tannery was the head, and Captains Georges La Doux and Pierre Lennet, the active members, was responsible for "scandalous abuses."

M. Tannery, the report of the commission declares, admitted that an average of 40,000 dispatches daily were held up in the Paris office and the majority of them were never delivered. The rest of the dispatches were delivered only after great delay. The dispatches held up were brown in a vast basket and destroyed when the accumulation became too great, the officers never informing the senders or the addressees of what happened to the messages.

The section, it was testified, made no discrimination between messages sent by king and kings, princes and diplomats, treating them as they did the messages of ordinary individuals.

The French foreign office, the report says, experienced great difficulty in preventing the systematic holding up of dispatches.

The control section, it was testified, without informing the department, stopped all dispatches from Spain, as well as those from M. Bapst, the minister at Copenhagen. Stock exchange orders were suppressed, including orders concerning the war loans for national defense. Orders sent by the great French munitions firm Croiset also were stopped.

When this condition of affairs was described, the French foreign ministry made a report in which it said that "the telegraphic control section is an organization of confusion and disorder which engenders extraordinary abuses and risks compromising the government seriously."

M. Tannery was dismissed from his post, but obtained another under the ministry of finance in Alsace. He was removed from that post recently. Captains La Doux and Lennet are facing prosecution in connection with the purchase of the journal by Senator Charles Humbert.

JUDGE KNOWS
HIM, BUT GIVES
HIM A CHANCE

JAMES WINTER, once the owner of a string of apartment houses in Chicago, is a convict in Alameda county jail, charged with the murder of a former horse trainer at the old Emeryville track, pleaded his case hard when he appeared before Judge George Samuels to answer to a charge of vagrancy this morning. He got another chance.

"You're accused of being drunk and a vagrant," said Judge Samuels.

"I never did anything, your honor," pleaded Winter.

"That's just the trouble," said Samuels. "How about being drunk?"

"I never drink a drop either, your honor. Please let me off," Winter answered.

"How do you get drunk then?" Inhaled it through the atmosphere?" I've known you quite a long time and it's always the same trouble."

"Did you know me in the race horse business?" asked the query of Winter that brought a utter through the courtroom.

Judge Samuels suspended sentence 30 days to give him another chance.

Exhumed Coffin
Shown in Evidence

SEATTLE, March 22.—The prosecution has practically concluded its case against Gilbert M. Butterworth, local undertaker, charged with using the mails to defraud the government and parents and relatives of dead sailors in the sales of coffins.

An important point for the prosecution yesterday afternoon was the admission by the defense that eleven wood caskets were supplied the navy, the indictment charging that the contract price of \$100 for metallic caskets was charged regardless of this.

One of the caskets had been exhumed from a grave in Montana was introduced into the court as evidence.

Brain Is Defective,
Excuse of Criminal

DENVÉR, Col., March 22.—Despite his confession of crime ranging from simple larceny to attempted murder, Edward Davis, a youth serving a sentence in Colorado for burglary, does not believe he is a criminal. Davis says the mechanism of his head is defective, and that if the error could be corrected he would become a model young man. The youth has sent an appeal to the State Medical Board and says he is willing to submit any operation that might improve his morals.

COMSTOCKS

The Janitor Supply Store
1750 BROADWAY

Brooms, Brushes, Mops
Galvanized Pails
Galvanized Garbage Cans
Dusters and Dust Pans
Metal, Floor and
Furniture Polish
Fuller's Paints
Varnish and Jap-a-Lac
Edison Mazda Lamps
Garden Tools and Seed
Electrical Supplies
Hardware
Kitchen Utensils

LUMBER PRICES TO BE LOWERED

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Lumber next to steel as a basic building material is to come under the price-cutting knife today. Representatives of the lumber industry, together with the industrial board, are planning to lower price schedules in much the same fashion as the steel men. The lumber market has shown as much stagnation as the steel, because of the inactivity in building, and the representatives have assured the board they are anxious to fill schedules that will put in motion vast building projects now being held up.

The substantial slash in steel prices is taken by trade experts as indicative of the reductions that must come in other lines. With the board insisting that all wage agreements and schedules stand in spite of price reductions, it is clear that prices cannot be sent to pre-war levels at this time.

But steel is regarded as a barometer, and it is believed lumber and other prices will be reduced in about the same proportion, which averaged about 22 per cent below the war figures.

Petitions Are Filed to Libel Schooner

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.—Further developments bankruptcy proceedings of the Coos Bay Lumber company were the petitions to libel the schooner C. A. Smith and Johanna Smith, owned by the lumber company, filed by Howes and Andrews in the federal court here today.

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Philippine Liberty Delegates Delayed

Members of the Philippine Independence Commission, which was scheduled to arrive in San Francisco tomorrow on the transport Sherman, will not reach port before Sunday night or Monday, as a result of the vessel being delayed on the voyage, according to advices received today.

This may result in a change of the plans made by the Oakland Chamber of Commerce to entertain the visitors Tuesday.

After spending a few days in the bay cities the delegation will leave for Washington, D. C., where efforts will be made to gain independence for the islands. While on the east side of the bay the party, which comprises twenty-five members, will visit this city and make a trip to the University of California, where plans are being completed for a reception.

Special Factory Demonstration

of the

ONE MINUTE
Electric
Washer and
Wringer

Without obligation on your part factory representative will gladly demonstrate the machine.

You Will Not Be
Urged to Buy.

Cost to do the
Weekly Wash, 3c

The machine that
makes its own payments. Special during demonstration.

\$1 down \$2 a week

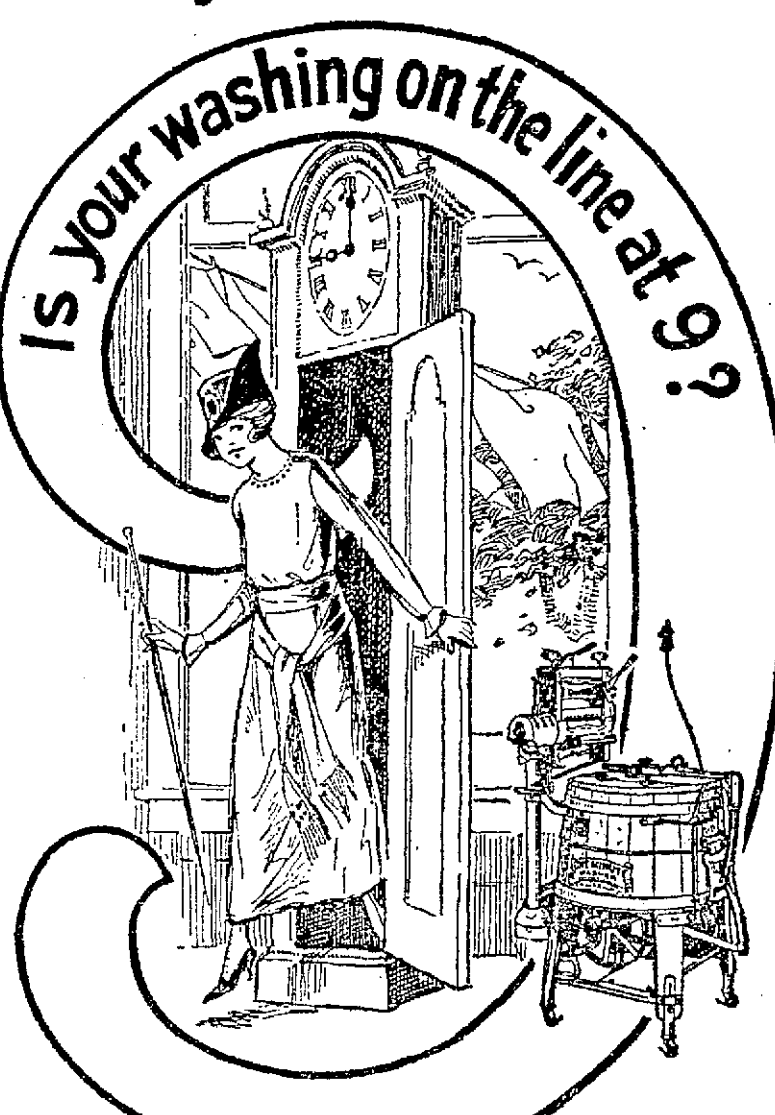
L. H. Bullock

COMPANY

1538 Broadway

ELECTRIC WASHERS EXCLUSIVELY.

PHONE O. 6183.



Outside white, guaranteed 25 per cent zinc.....\$3.00 gal.
Outside white, extra good.....\$2.50 gal.
Washable wall, cream or white.....\$2.35 gal.
First-class enamel, \$3.50; boiled oil.....\$1.30 gal.
Roof and shingle stains and paints.....60¢ up gal.
Porch and step, 75¢; floor.....55¢ and 60¢ quart
Kalsomine, all colors.....8¢ lb.
Zinc paste.....15¢ lb.

D. J. CANTY 954 16th St., Open
Oak. 6957 Ev'gs.

A. LESTER

Twenty Years' Experience—You Can Rely on First-class
Work Promptly at

618 SECOND ST.

PHONES OAK. 4184, LAKE. 1377

Expert Carpet Cleaning and Laying

SPRING FURNITURE REPAIRING AND REUPHOLSTERING

R. J. HUNTER

EXPERT CABINET MAKER
AND GENUINE ANTIQUE
MAHOAGANY FURNITURE

2138-2156 TELEGRAPH AVE.
Oakland, Cal., Opp. Jones Street
Established 1887
Phone Oakland 3735

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POOR PLUMBING
Means displaced drains. Have your plumbing done by
D. A. O'BRIEN
535 8TH ST. PH. OAK. 4186
25 years' experience. Agent for Ideal Water Heater; also have pump for all gas stoppages.

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PLUMBING

Heating and Sheet Metal Work
922-24 WEBSTER STREET
Phone Oak. 4319—Res. Lakeside 673

Alameda Rug Works

and Carpet Cleaning Co.
Carpets Cleaned and Laid
Rugs Made from Old Carpet
Phone Alameda 39

OUR new WALL PAPER line now ready for inspection, comprises everything from dainty chintz bedroom patterns to art tapestries. Complete line of PAINTS, ENAMELS, BRUSHES and WINDOW SHADES, any size or color.

JAMES CAHILL & CO.

Established 1876

373 TWELFTH STREET

Phone Oakland 1113

Spring Cleaning

BLANKETS

CURTAINS

Let us wash your winter blankets. They will be returned to you thoroughly cleaned, softened and brightened—just like new.

We are proud of the work we do in our Curtain Laundering Department, and you will be proud of your curtains if you let us clean them for you.

White Star Laundry

3960 MANILA AVENUE

40th and Broadway

PHONES PIEDMONT 308-309

Clean-Up Sale ENAMELWARE

CAST IRON WHITE ENAMEL
BATHTUBS, slight chip on rim.....\$23.50

ELEGANT LAVATORIES with small chip
from \$2.50 to \$25.00. Some real bargains,
over 150 to select from. All sizes in both wall
and corner.

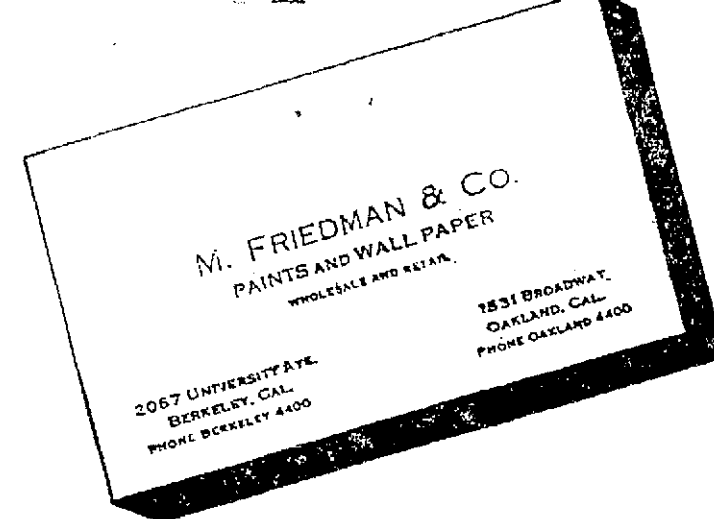
A fine assortment of TOILETS to clean up our
odd stock of slightly chipped ones. Consist of
solid Porcelain Tanks, Wood and Steel, some
with covers, some without—\$12.50, \$15,
\$17.50 and up.

20x30-inch and 20x36-inch BLUE
and GRAY ENAMEL SINKS.....\$3.00

OAKLAND PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.

7th and Broadway

A Reliable Card



Housecleaning MADE EASY

The Electric Vacuum Cleaner

removes every speck of lint, threads, hairs and embedded dirt from rugs and carpets; also cleans hard wood floors, linoleum, rubber matting, upholstery, mattresses and stairs—and it's so easy and inexpensive to operate.



ASK ANY DEALER FOR
ONE ON
FREE TRIAL
TOMORROW MORNING

No fabric too delicate, none too heavy to wash quickly and perfectly with an

ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE

Your put in the clothes, press the button and the machine does the rest.

Have One Sent to YOUR Home Tomorrow.

Pacific Gas and Electric Company

13th and Clay

Oakland

Lakeside 5000

CLEAN-UP AND PAINT-UP WEEK

TELS ABOUT NEW HUN PROPAGANDA

'Y' CAMPAIGN IS ON IN BERKELEY

BERKELEY, March 22.—With \$20,126 raised, Berkeley today halted its home front campaign in behalf of its three "Y" institutions, almost \$10,000 short of the goal set for the drive.

The deficit, however, will not be allowed to continue unprotected, and a later campaign to raise the amount necessary to carry on the work of the University of California, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. and Berkeley Y. M. C. A. will be conducted. No drive will be carried on, however, until after the Salvation Army has collected its quota and the Victory Loan is carried to a successful culmination, according to an

Street Bonds Issued by City Ruled Void

CHMOND, March 22.—Because of the words, "the property in the district will be benefited," street bonds totaling \$85,000 issued by the City of Richmond against property along Cutting boulevard in 1914 have been declared void by the district court of appeals, Division No. 2. Mrs. Henrietta Pierce Watkins of Oakland, who is a large property owner in that section of the city, sued to void the bonds on the grounds that the proceedings were faulty. The case was carried to the higher court and the decision has just been handed down.

The contract for the paving was awarded to George W. Cushing, local street contractor who subsequently sold his contract to Ransome-Crummey company of Oakland, who did the work and who in turn sold the bonds issued by the city.

Announcement of Judge William H. Wastie, which closed the present campaign at a luncheon held today in the Y. M. C. A. building.

SHAKESPEARE DAY PLANNED BY U. C.

BERKELEY, March 22.—Thirty-four high schools in various parts of the state will participate in the University of California's first Shakespearean festival to be held at the Greek Theater Saturday, April 26.

According to an announcement made by Professor Samuel J. Hume, director of the festival, the following high schools will participate in the contest to be conducted at that time, sending representative teams to be chosen after competition between high schools of the city.

Politechnic, Lowell, Girls, in San Francisco; Berkeley, Redkey, Watsonville Technical University, Oakland and Fremont, in Oakland; Santa Ana, Corona, in Alameda; Campbell, Mount Diablo, Hanford, Geyserville, Hilmar, Palo Alto, King City, Salinas, Elk Grove, Hayward, Long Beach, Santa Rosa, Delano, Stockton, Cloverdale, Red Bluff, Gracia Valley, Fresno, California, Los Angeles.

Scenes from Shakespeare will be acted by students of the San Francisco, Oakland and Berkeley high schools. Charles Mills Gable, dean of the faculties, will deliver an address.

CHARTER DAY IS JUST A FAMILY AFFAIR AT U. C.

BERKELEY, March 22.—For the first time in eight years no honorary degrees were conferred today at the annual Charter Day exercises held by the University of California.

Today's omission of the degrees marks but one of the few things in the history of the state institution when gifts of honors to distinguished scholars and other achieving students in various lines of endeavor were not awarded by the university on its birthday.

The fact that today's celebration was planned merely as a "family" gathering of alumni and students was given by the university heads as reason for the omission. No visiting scholars graced the platform of the Greek Theater as in other years. Regents, faculty and alumni occupied places of honor on the stage.

Among the many distinguished persons receiving honorary degrees from the state university on other Charter Days were the late Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, William Howard Taft and others of national prominence.

PLAYS PRESENTED BY SENIOR CLASS

ALAMEDA, March 22.—The Alameda High School senior class production, "Her Husband's Wife" was given before a crowded house last evening, bringing honors to each participant.

The cast was as follows: Stuart Hamilton, Ralph H. Payne, Richard Belden, Ralph Bailey, John Belden, Marshall L. Lacey, Irene Randolph, Kathleen Egan, Emily Ladev, Marion Linderman, maid, Julia Judson.

The cast of the "Christmas Chime" was: Joseph Terrill, John Philpott, Gladys Terrill, Ann Allen, Dolly Wakefield, Jean Hunt, Ted Owen, Warfield Wiley.

Following the production, the class of December, 1918, were entertained at the Fred Linderman home with Miss Martine Landman as hostess, with a supper and dance.

Those present were the Misses Kathleen Baalman, Marion Linderman and Julia Judson with Ralph H. Payne, Ralph Bailey and Marshall Lacey of the cast in the play, and the Misses Anne Allen, Jean Hunt, with John Philpott and Warfield Wiley of the curtain raiser with Miss Martha Bartels and Albert Brooks. William Harold stage manager; Charles Hopps, lead usher and two of the female Misses Blanche du and Charles Rumanis, ladies teacher.

SCHOLARSHIPS TO BE AWARDED AGAIN

BERKELEY, March 22.—As an important feature of the return of colleges of this country and Europe to their old peace-time footing, announcement of the resumption of the Rhodes scholarships was made this week by President Benjamin H. Wheeler of the University of California.

For the first time since the establishment of the scholarships, successful candidates from American universities will be allowed to study in England without being required to pass the usual qualifying examinations. Candidates will be chosen this year upon the basis of their university or college standing except in special cases when they will be required to pass tests.

Announcement of plans to resume at once the appointment of American university men which was interrupted by the war was received this week by President Wheeler from the Rhodes Trust, which governs appointments to Britain.

In October, scholars will be selected to fill up the 1918 and 1919 postponed year 1918 will take up their academic work in England in January of next year; those elected to the 1919 scholarship will enter in October. Began scholars for 1920 and 1921 will be elected a year from next October.

Information concerning the appointments may be had by application to Professor Frank Adolphe Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

AUTOIST HITS TRAIN; SAVED BY AIR TANKS

BERKELEY, March 22.—Driving his automobile into a Southern Pacific train at Ninth street and University avenue, 11 Alkali, manager of the California Mission Furniture Company, narrowly escaped death this afternoon.

Alkali's machine was practically demolished. The only thing that saved the life of the Japanese merchant, according to witnesses, was the fact that his machine struck the air tanks of the electric train and became entangled in the wreckage. Alkali escaped practically unharmed.

Two blocks distant at approximately the same time a motorcycle driven by R. Marshall, 1714 Fourth street, crashed into a motor truck of the West Berkeley Express Company at Seventh street and University. The occupants of both machines were badly shaken up but escaped serious injury.

MASS OF OLD TRENCES.

From Victoria to London and to ride a freight train with American engineers (10th Engineers' railway). While on this train we passed, first, the part of the country occupied by the French and American troops and then the part that was in the possession of the Germans. The country around there is just one mass of old trenches. At Plain we crossed what used to be the Hindenburg line. It certainly is a wonderful piece of work. From Plain we moved on to Longwy, which is near the Luxembourg border. From Luxembourg we went to Metz. It certainly is a very pretty place. I should like to be stationed there for a while.

The German people try to be very "friendly" to the American soldier and to the troops of the American army. One can notice a decided change in the American attitude towards the French. They seem to be kind of turning and about and are getting to like the Germans better. But this is all German propaganda and it seems to be working very well.

PEOPLE ARE FAT.

"I don't see much starvation that they are talking about. While in Treves we went into a store and had three pieces of cake and a good cup of coffee with milk and real sugar in it. The people are fat and healthy. In Luxembourg conditions are very good. We were able to get some very good meals for five francs (which is about \$1).

"There was plenty of butter and milk. We were allowed all of the sugar that we wanted for our coffee in the morning. From Luxembourg we took the train for Paris. I went by the way of Metz and Saarbourg and Nancy."

PROCLAMATION

To the People of the City of Oakland:

It has become an accepted custom to set aside one of the spring weeks to be designated as Clean-Up Week, in order that a concerted effort may be put forth to make our city more attractive.

Although Oakland has made wonderful strides along manufacturing and industrial lines, we have the wonderful distinction of being also the city of homes.

This reputation as a home city has been enhanced by the authentic report which placed Oakland as the healthiest city in the United States, having a lower death rate than any other municipality. To maintain this standard and also our reputation as a city of homes, it is necessary that we do all in our power to make up our yards and clean our city a more beautiful and more healthy place to live in.

In accordance with this practical custom I therefore designate March 23-29 as Clean-Up Week for Oakland and respectfully call upon the citizens of this city to join hands in the common cause to keep Oakland first.

(Signed) JOHN L. DAVIE.

Alameda Cadets to Go on Camping Trip

ALAMEDA, March 22.—The Alameda High School cadets will hold their annual camping trip at the Leona Hill range during the spring vacation week beginning April 11. The trip will be a three-day affair, and the camp is being completed. The daily routine will be modeled as nearly as possible after that of the training camps. The following officers are now in command. Commandant, William Taylor; adjutant, Kenneth Cundall; battalion adjutant, Francis Graves; battalion quartermaster, William Taylor; captain, Christian Smead; Clarence Nickerson; lieutenant, Jevy Levy, Charles Jones, Herbert Thompson and Lloyd Conant. The trip will be held in the mountains, will have charge of the camp.

William Taylor and Kenneth Cundall will be in charge of the quartermaster and commissary departments at the camp.

Garden of Armenia to Open Tomorrow

ALAMEDA, March 22.—The opening of the Garden of Armenia, a new room in the new building at the Armenian-Syrian relief committee, will take place at 8 o'clock Monday evening at a public reception.

There will be a program of music and a brief talk by Charles Keeler, president of the Berkeley branch of the relief committee under whose auspices the room has been opened. Mrs. George H. Pond, Rose M. and Mrs. Harry Drost, Professor and Mrs. H. H. Drost and Mrs. W. T. Watkins will be present.

Among the young women who will give are Mrs. Ruth Codman, Miss Alice McGregor, Miss Helen Whitely, Mrs. George H. Pond, Mrs. M. J. Whitely, Mrs. Betty Elliott, Miss Helen Elliott, Miss Helen Elliott, Miss Helen Elliott, and Miss Helen Elliott.

For Painting and Paperhanging See

THOMAS & BARDONE

We can give the very best work at lowest prices.

SHOP and OFFICE
2336 San Pablo Avenue
Telephone Oakland 2688

A GOOD PAINT

IS THE BEST KIND OF INSURANCE

IT PROTECTS SHIELDS
IT STIMULATES STRENGTHENS

WATCH YOUR HOME!!

KEEP IT WELL PROTECTED

We have the Paints that will do it

Downey Glass & Paint Co.

368-370 Twelfth Street, Oakland
Phone Oakland 641

Victim of Burns to Save His Eyesight

ALAMEDA, March 22.—G. J. Miner, 1907, Berkeley avenue, Berkeley, was seriously burned yesterday when

THIRTY YEARS

Eastbay Agents for

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS Paints and Varnishes.

Our paint expert at any time. Let us quote you prices

SMITH-SAYERS

929 BROADWAY

Phone Oakland 2176

Fire in Apartment Roof

ALAMEDA, March 22.—Fire yesterday afternoon at the apartment house owned by Mrs. Annie Theobald at 745-746 Santa Clara avenue, was caused

Brighten up

Clean up about the house—renovate—make the old things look neat and clean again! We can help you in the work—give you the benefit of our advice in planning the right things to do—and we have the right line—

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

PAINTS AND VARNISHES

THIS is a NEW store with a new idea—to lift paint out of ordinary selling into real SERVICE. We shall be glad to advise you, no matter what the size of the job. A phone call brings one of us to you "in a jiffy."

COVER THE EARTH

Roeber Paint Brothers

(HARRY—WALTER—JOHN)

"Brighten-up Specialists"

380 12th St. Tel. Lakeside 431



Help Your Wife Keep Down Expenses

Economizing to meet present conditions is a man's size job. Are you doing anything to help your wife solve this problem?

Housekeeping, and in particular **SPRING HOUSE CLEANING** is becoming more and more a business. Why not help your wife run her home in an up-to-date business fashion?

AS A STARTER

put an Electric Vacuum Cleaner in your home. It will pay for itself in a very short time.

Royal ELECTRIC CLEANER

THE KING PIN OF THEM ALL

The ROYAL is a super-cleaner—made to do everything a cleaner can do, quicker, easier, better. Any ROYAL user will tell you this.

The ROYAL does more than merely clean your floors. With its hose and tools it is a complete renovating plant, instantly ready for any cleaning need.

The Proof of Royal Goodness is a Demonstration

Cash Price—\$51.50

Sold on the small payment plan—as low as \$1.00 down—and \$1.00 a week.



THOR ELECTRIC CLEANER

The Best

medium-priced Electric Cleaner made. With the THOR you are equipped for life with one of the best means for SPRING HOUSE CLEANING. Everything "suck and spin" all the time, with practically no work for you to do. The THOR sucks up all dust and lint and coverings and puts them in a bag. Easier by far than sweeping and dusting, isn't it?

Our security bond is given with every machine. Seeing is believing

But using is proof

No. 5—Made of cold rolled steel, weight 8 1/2 pounds, 10 inch nozzle. Cash price \$30.00

No. 12—Made of cold rolled steel, weight 9 lbs., 12-inch nozzle: equipped with rubber bumper on nozzle which prevents marring furniture. Cash price \$35.00

\$1.00 down puts one of these in your home



Kimball Electric Co.

526-15th St. bet. Wash & Clay

Just a step from Washington St.

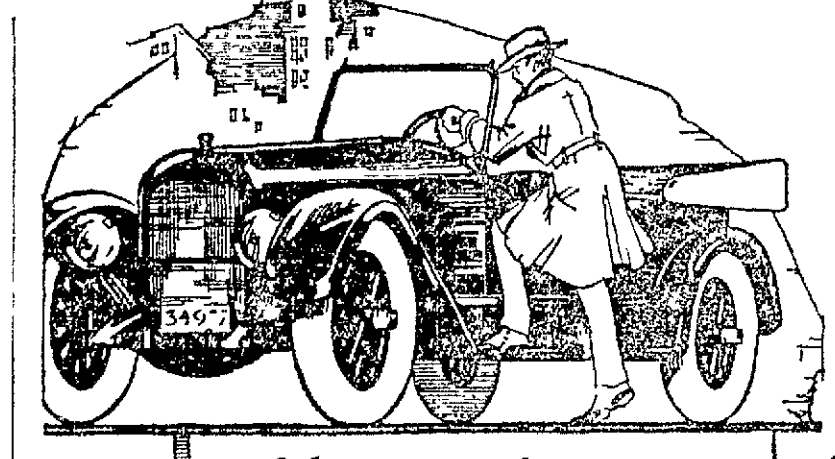
Telephone Lakeside 2000

"Brighten Up" Week



SHERWIN-WILLIAMS AGENTS

- | | | | |
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| OAKLAND | L. Waters, 3001 38th Ave. | BERKELEY | Naylor Hdw., Plumbing & Supply Co., 3211 Adeline St. |
| Roeber Paint Bros., 380 12th St. | P. C. Roeber Co., College at Lawton. | Dwight Way Hardware Co., 2180 Slatuack Ave. | College Hardware Co., 2311 Telegraph Ave. |
| M. Friedman & Co., 1531 Broadway | H. J. Schumann, 1811 San Pablo Ave. | Berkeley Hardware Co., 2028 Shattuck Ave. | M. Friedman & Co., 2047 University Ave. |
| Perry G. Fry, 3200 E. 14th St. | Hopps Street Hardware Co., 2137 Hopkins St. | Morgan Hardware Co., 1500 Shattuck Ave. | RICHMOND |
| Fred R. Baumann, 4559 E. 14th St. | Piedmont Paint and Wall Paper Co., 4080 Piedmont Ave. | College Hardware Co., 2311 Telegraph Ave. | A. C. Burdick, 421 Macdonald Ave. |
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| R. Christensen, 2103 23d Ave. | | | |
| L. Jensen Co., 1120 Washington St. | | | |



"Pue a Temper," Says Alleged Wife Beater

ALAMEDA, March 22.—William Workman, who was arrested yesterday for a battery charge for beating his wife, was given ten days' work by the court for the support of his wife and child.

Judge Weismann said he has such a terrible temper he loses control. Judge Weismann says "we will see how much temper you have when you have worked ten days for the law."

A busy man's automobile—

may become shabby from sheer lack of time to have it done over. You need the car daily and you can hardly afford to be without it for the length of time ordinarily thought necessary for repainting.

If this is your problem, B-H Superior Automobile Enamel will solve it.

Paint your car right at home—let it dry while you sleep—drive it to town in the morning! B-H Superior Automobile Enamel dries thoroughly in from three to five hours.

See your friends open their eyes at the glossy, durable finish—the new-looking appearance of a factory job.

Automobile Enamel

Distributors:

OAKLAND PAINT CO., 1113 Franklin St. Paints, Varnishes, Paint Supplies, and

CHRIS. NELSON & CO., 2332-2334 E. 14th St. Paints, Varnishes, Wall Paper and Paint Supplies.

BOOSTER CLUB PLANNED

BERKELEY, March 22.—Organized for the purpose of helping to help and promote in other ways the best interests of 12 Lario has been suggested by a group of former members of the board of trustees Municipal playgrounds, a city hall and other improvements have been suggested.

The cleanest city in the world is the best city to live in. Best because it is the healthiest. Best because it has the fewest fires. Best because it is the most beautiful.

This Clean Up, Paint Up campaign reduces fire insurance rates and fire loss; it increases property values; makes gardens of vacant lots; removes unsafe buildings; swabs the fives; develops school and home gardens; makes cleaner and lovelier cities and homes; educates children in fire prevention and clean up measures; plants trees, removes rubbish; makes more attractive and safer homes and places of business. It develops a community spirit that permanently ensures a cleaner, safer, healthier and more beautiful city.

Willing co-operation in this work will accomplish wonders—a magic transformation of our city will be the result. It will! Will you?

Cleanliness is the best life insurance. It is the best fire insurance.

Development Section

Shipbuilding

Commerce

Manufacturing

Real Estate

Agriculture

THOUSAND OAKS AUCTION IS CALLED OFF

After Disposing of About One Quarter of the Total Number of Lots the Sale Stops As An Auction Event Here

Joseph P. Day Predicts a Big Future for Eastbay Real Estate and Says the East Is Experiencing a Big Boom

The auction sale of the Berkeley-Oakland properties, which started on Saturday, the 15th, came to a rather sudden and unexpected end at the close of the session on Monday evening. At the close of the sale on Monday night a conference between Joseph P. Day, the auctioneer who conducted the sale and the owners of the property resulted in a decision to close the sale as an auction, though it will be continued as a private sale at the prices fixed during the auction period. Joseph P. Day will simply close his connection with the sale and will return east with his staff.

Mr. Day declares that the auction was a success in three days. Saturday, Sunday and Monday Mr. Day sold \$1,000,000 for a total of \$2,500,000, an average of about \$100 a lot. Location determined the price. Some of the lots sold on the 15th brought \$2,000 or more, one odd-shaped piece covered with a lot of trees and brush \$400. From that the price ran down to \$100 a lot, and even less in a few instances. The great bulk of the lots brought between \$50 and \$100.

Most of the purchasers are from the Eastbay district, a fair number from San Francisco and a few from other cities. The property was taken over by the Lathrop people and they proved the best patrons of the sale. Most of the lots were purchased with the idea of improvement, either for the use of the owner or for sale. Not very many were purchased for investment. The speculative and investment purchasers were holding off for greater bargains when the sale was stopped.

THE BUYERS. Many individuals purchased for their own use at what was a low price as compared with the old listing. Quite a number of contractors picked up an assortment of lots at a price that they could afford to build thereon and offer the completed home at a price that would bring it within the pockets of those who wanted homes in that neighborhood. Undoubtedly buildings will result from this sale, for both those who bought for themselves and the contractors who bought for a turn on completed homes will begin construction very soon.

Mr. Day spent the latter part of the week closing up his accounts preparatory to his return East.

California is destined for a tremendous movement in real estate, said Mr. Day on the eve of his departure. "There is also a real estate boom in the East following the war. Detroit, Chicago and New York are feeling the effect of the crash of the population most of which wants to stay. Oakland and the San Francisco bay communities will feel the same stimulating effect upon the real estate market. The industries that have grown up since the war time will remain and will enlarge. The industrial population will grow and will want to own homes near their work. There will be a demand for homes that is going to increase rather than diminish."

STARS IN MARKET. "I believe that the Thousand Oaks sale will start a real market for unimproved property. It has secured the attention of the masses to the home question, and my experience of many years in this line of business leads me to believe that other parts of the San Francisco bay region will feel the effect of this sale for a long while to come. It is up to the local dealers and property owners to take advantage of the situation and carry on what we have started not alone for this property, but for all Eastbay real estate."

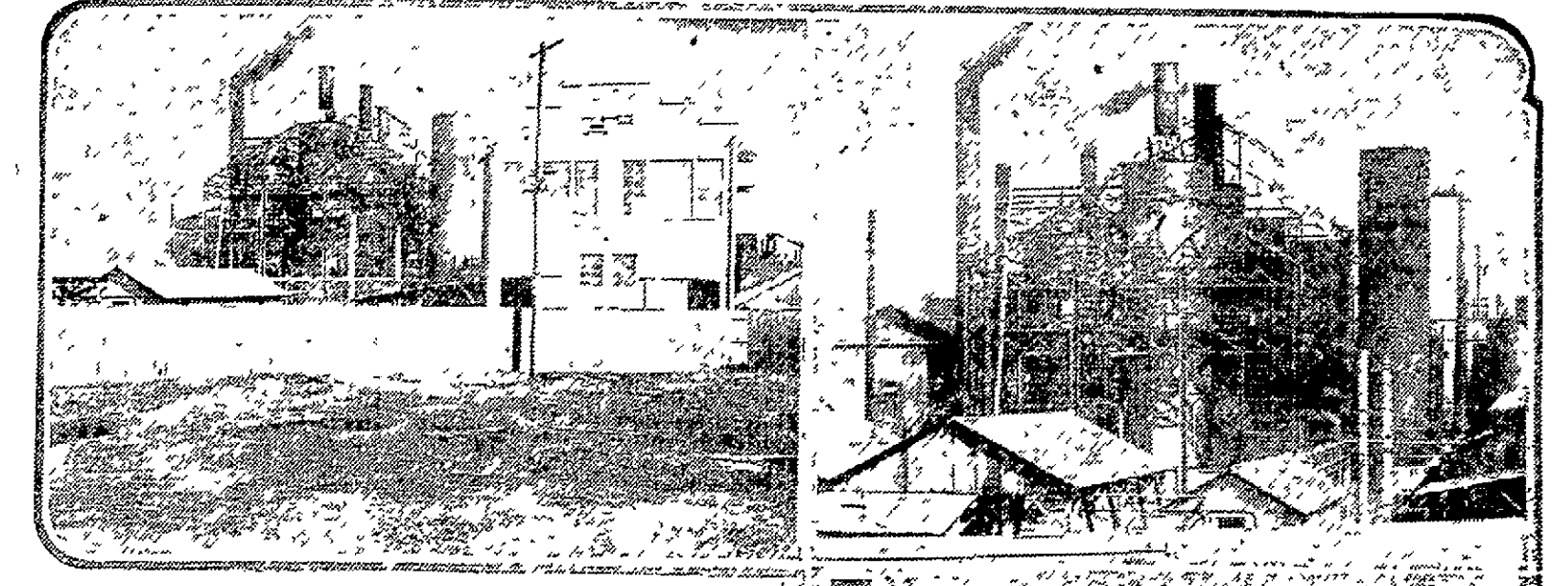
"The Berkeley-Highlands tract is one of the finest that I ever handled. It is wonderfully improved—in fact, it is improved too much. I am sure it will undoubtedly be a building boom in the neighborhood, and that is going to help for the future."

I hope this will not end my connection with California and California real estate."

Emerson & Walsh
Are now selling all makes of
RESULT GUARANTEED
TYPEWRITERS
MOVED TO 1766 BOWY,
NEAR 18TH ST.
Phone Oakland 1654

Fine Upholstering
Competent Workmen. Prices Reasonable.
R. J. HUNTER
2156 Telegraph Ave.,
Oakland 9718. Established 1887

MILLION AND QUARTER DOLLARS SPENT FOR LIGHT AND POWER IN OAKLAND



New Construction Now Under Way for the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. in Oakland

The Pacific Gas and Electric Company has begun the expenditure of \$1,250,000 in the Oakland district, and within the next few weeks 1000 men will be at work erecting new buildings, increasing plant and extending its main and electric power lines. A portion of this work is present under way, and the balance will be rushed as fast as material and labor will permit. The budget items of this great expenditure are as follows:

Steel frame building to house same	25,000
Auxiliaries including boilers, compressors, pumps, etc.	201,000
New gas mains including trunk lines to Berkeley, Richmond and San Leandro	462,000
Installation of boilers at main electric station to develop 2519 boiler horse-power	150,000
New electric lines	250,000
Total	\$1,287,000

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT

While some of this unusual expenditure is made necessary by the conditions, much of it is the result of the wonderful industrial development of the past few years. It is true that the restrictions placed by the war boards upon construction prevented very much work being done last year, but for ordinary improvements or for extensions, but this budget is the result of demands for light heat and power that has come with a steady industrial growth and not mere special war business. During the war period the company struggled along as best it could, meeting the demands from shipbuilding and from increased population. Only such extensions were made as were absolutely necessary to meet the war demands.

Shipbuilding was given the first call, and that call was an extensive one. The shipyards began the use of gas for heating rivets, and this made a tremendous demand upon the gas supply. The Pacific Gas and Electric Company was found by the shipyard management that the use of gas for rivet heating was more economical and infinitely more safe and comfortable for the men than the use of coke or coal. The result was that every yard turned to gas and the demand could hardly be met. The established yard, the Moore plant, the Bethlehem plant and the Union plant required increased facilities and the war period of construction entered into a big contract for this kind of fuel. These demands taxed the company to the utmost, and the war restrictions upon new construction were so great that the company found the greatest difficulty in meeting the demands from government and customer.

NEW WORK STARTED

Even in the midst of the war time the company succeeded in getting permission from the government to begin

its new gas plant, and this is now well under way.

But nothing has been done toward extensions and replacements of gas mains or electric lines or the increase of electric facilities. This part of the work is to begin at once.

One of the engineering feats of the last year's construction was the building of a gas main under the estuary to the plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Company on the Alameda side. This required some highly technical and delicate work in sinking the main under the waters of the estuary, and was regarded as an important piece of engineering.

The Pacific Gas and Electric Company is facing the task of about 17,000 feet of gas and 10,000 feet of electric lines. These figures include both home and industrial consumers. The figures of this company also show about 2000 homes constructed in Oakland in the last year and about 10,000 old buildings that have been filled up and reoccupied.

INCREASE OF OUTPUT

The construction of the new gas plant, of course, will give an increase of 6,000,000 cubic feet a day, which will meet all the demands from the industries and will remedy some of the inequalities of gas pressure that have been experienced by householders during some parts of the day.

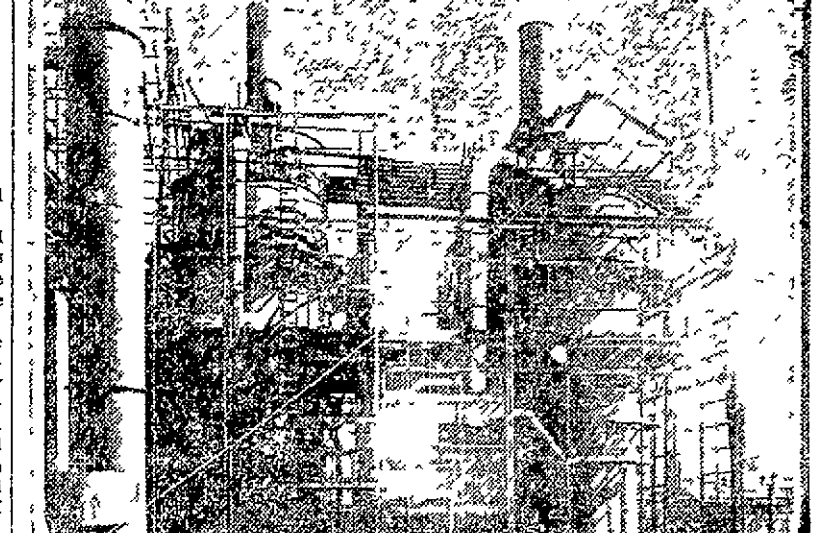
The new work which is to be started at once includes the rebuilding of the gas mains as far south as San Leandro and as far north as Richmond. Practically all of the trunk lines will be doubled in capacity. About 25 miles of new trunk lines will be installed. In addition a systematic plan of extensions will be worked out to meet the demands that have grown up in the last two years during which little or nothing has been done in this direction.

Electric lines will be treated in the same way. New main lines will be installed where necessary, including the extension of the "Main-Wire" line from the South Yuba that is in this district. This main line will bring more power in to the Bay district.

The new additions to the gas plant, illustrated here, will add about 6,000,000 cubic feet of gas to the supply of the company in Oakland so that the size of this work can be realized. The great rollers illustrated are 20 feet in diameter.

There will be an increase of about 30,000 horse power as the main electric line is extended to the new plant. This work will be completed during the present year. There were 791 men at work on March 1 and almost 1000 men employed, with an ultimate crew of 1600 on construction alone.

This vast amount of construction, begun after the close of the war, is intended to meet the permanent demands of industry on this side of the bay, and is a reflection of the growth that is taking place right at home.



FARMERS HAPPY PROSPECTS GOOD THIS SEASON FOR STOCKMEN

Agricultural and horticultural conditions in Alameda county are remarkably good this year. The rainfall has been good and has come at a time when it would do the most good. The unusual rainfall of last September helped the trees for that year's crop even though it then did some damage to the crop that was on the ground or on the trees. Followed by copious rainfall during the winter and this spring the ground is in the best of condition both for trees and vines, but also for planted crops.

Fruit are already beginning to blossom and full blossom time will soon be here. In the Livermore valley the grape men are going ahead with the cultivation of their vineyards just as if the season had been a good one. The grape men are not discussing the future, but are going right head with their work as usual.

A number of experiments are being conducted with the grape vines, but these experiments are still being conducted as if for emergency rather than for a permanent plan of operation.

Hay did not move very rapidly in the Livermore valley last year, and if it is not more active this year has growing will be decidedly curtailed in the future. Very little of last year's crop has been sold, and much of it is still in the warehouses.

AGRICULTURAL ALAMEDA. The agricultural section of Alameda county, which comprises about seven eighths of its total area, extends eastward from San Leandro and has an occasional large factory along the lines of the Southern Pacific and Western Pacific railroads. The principal cities in this portion of the county are Hayward, Newark, Pleasanton and Livermore.

The great diversity in the resources of this section foreshadows a still further industrial development, as it contains mineral, agricultural and horticultural resources with great possibilities.

CARE OF UNFORTUNATES. The Alameda county tuberculosis sanatorium near Livermore is known as the most perfect institution of the kind in the state.

PETROLEUM MIDWAY COMPANY, Ltd., which is one of the companies authorized by the state to sell shares of its capital stock, has been authorized by the state to sell shares of its capital stock.

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Stock conditions in the hill section south of Livermore have been excellent and far south into the Mount Hamilton range the stockmen report that sheep are doing remarkably well. The lambing season has been successful because of the mild weather and the large amount of excellent feed. Rainfall was ample and at opportune times this year, which has contributed to the successful season.

John McGlinchey, president of the Alameda County Stockmen's Protective Association is authority for the statement that conditions in all of the lambing camps are unusually good and the lambing percentage will be unusually high. The number of twins is large, because of excellent condition of weather and feed, and there are an unusual number of triplets. Mr. McGlinchey has several cases of this unusual birth rate.

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BIG BANQUET WILL FEATURE INDUSTRY

Date Is Set When the Manufacturers' Committee Will Gather Around the Festive Board to Celebrate Peace

Big Event Was Postponed Last Year Because of the War and Orders of Hoover and the Federal Government

The manufacturers' committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce has finally fixed the date for its annual banquet as April 25, and a committee consisting of H. T. Johnson of the Otis Elevator company, W. H. Barry of the Oakland TRIBUNE commercial printing department, and Monte Pfy of the Great Western Power company, will have charge of the event. This committee will have the appointment of sub-committees, which are to be arranged at once. It is proposed to make this one of the old time events that were so popular before Hoover and his war orders came along and stopped banquets and the sample business. The annual dinner of the manufacturers' committee has always been a splendid banquet event for "Made in Oakland" articles coupled with a lot of good natured personalities that favored of the Grudion club style. This year it will be a return to the good old times. The committee in charge is going to make the banquet of the past and they are calling for all kinds of suggestions that will make the 1919 event partake of the nature of a reunion.

The banquet will be held in the Hotel Oakland. That is about the only fact that has actually been settled except the composition of the committee that will have direct charge of the event.

The committee intends to make up for the lost time of the last two years.

BUSINESS MEN MUST VOTE

By JOHN R. MILLAR, President California Manufacturers' Association.

Again we are in the throes of a legislative session and the business man is forcibly reminded of the fact as the mail mass dumps on his desk hundreds of proposed laws on every conceivable subject. Apparently the staggering burden of the war on every industry in the state is completely forgotten. Economy of the most rigorous character, so indispensable now, is farthest from the legislators' thoughts.

The time has passed when business men can bury themselves, ostrich-like, in their offices and let politics take care of itself. The results of that policy were evident when, upon entering the war, business was so restricted by obstructionist congressmen, legislators and office holders that the government was forced to assume a practical responsibility of industry.

Now war has this effect—it stirs up the emotions of men. Perhaps war is an aid to thinking, but most of all it works upon the emotions. And the result is apparent right here in California where unthinking emotional legislators have introduced bills which would drive industry upon the rocks if passed.

The remedy is a more active interest in public affairs by the business men and the other thinking forces of society. The business man should take it upon himself to pry into the qualifications of every man who runs for public office—be it a position on a school board or be it the presidency.

These are two serious times for the business man, leaders of industry and employers to shut their eyes and vote.

SAVING CORN. To prevent worms in the ear of growing corn sprinkle a pinch of red cayenne pepper just as the silk appears, and repeat a few days later, or sprinkle lightly arsenate of lead. This will effectively keep out worms.

A HAND CULTIVATOR. Get a hand cultivator for your garden and you will save two thirds of the work. Gardening then becomes a pleasure.

BACK COUNTRY. The Oakland "back country" is the richest in the whole state, both in products and wealth.

NEW BERKELEY TRACT IS PLACED ON THE MARKET



Scene in the Berkeley-Highlands Terrace Tract which is being placed on the market at private sale.

Records in Eastbay real estate view and globe trotters have pronounced it without an equal in the Berkeley-Highlands Terrace tract. Since the announcement was made that this property, in the most scenic part of Berkeley, was now on the market at prices as low as \$500 for a homestead, the keenest interest has been shown.

Last Sunday crowds of prospective buyers looked over the property, and Burns reports a number of sales. Berkeley-Highlands Terrace consists of 140 lots, located two blocks from the Arlington avenue car line. It is surrounded by many beautiful homes and homesites, which will be built upon as soon as all building restrictions are removed. It has a wonderful marine view and globe trotters have pronounced it without an equal in the Berkeley-Highlands Terrace tract.

Burns has opened a handsome tract office on Hopkins street and El Dorado avenue (Northbrae station) and Porter & Young, 2142 Shattuck avenue, are the downtown agents.

Burns announced this week that building operations would begin in a short time.

Berkeley-Highlands Terrace has everything the home buyer can desire. I am selling these lots for as low as \$500, and it is a well-known fact that all the surrounding property sold for twice as much. The lots are very good, requiring no grading. The view is level, good, and schools, playgrounds, etc., are in the immediate neighborhood."

FROM SMALL BEGINNINGS. Most of the large factories in Alameda county started in small way. Development has been so rapid that today there are approximately 1200 factories within its borders. Some, however, came into the field after the war. A few years ago and established the company upon a strong foundation. By far the greater number, however, were launched in the west after the principals had been closely in touch with conditions in their particular line of trade for a year or more. These plants have grown steadily and are now reaching out overseas for trade that many of them did not figure on at the outset.

ALAMEDA ACRES. There are approximately 537,000 acres of land in Alameda county.

Mail This Section East The Development Section of the Oakland Tribune

contains valuable information about the Great East Bay District. See that it is given the widest circulation possible by mailing it to someone who may be interested in California.

Two cents will mail the section, four cents will mail the entire paper.

WORLD REGULATION

Over half of the population of the world is on the shores of the Pacific ocean and it naturally follows that as population is the great developer of business the great undeveloped markets on the Pacific, trading possibilities and the many types and races of people all provide problems for the producers located on the coast for years to come. These great problems have been worked around the world developed from the shores of the Pacific ocean which is rapidly becoming the world's greatest commercial arena.

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OAKLANDERS BENEFIT BY OIL STRIKE

Ten Thousand-Barrel Gusher Brought in Beside Property Owned by Mrs. Lottie E. Morse Near Fullerton City

Coyle Family Also Own Property in the Line of the Oil Indications Which Are Said to Be of Pronounced Type

A 10,000-barrel oil gusher brought in by a "wildcat" well in southern California has brought forth and will probably bring fortune to several Oaklanders. A telegram has been received by Mrs. Lottie E. Morse, manager of the Pacific Mausoleum Company in this city, announcing that such a well was struck last week within 300 feet of a property owned by her in the Fullerton field in Orange county, and the indications are that the oil bearing strata extends through the Morse ranch.

The new gusher is one of the important oil strikes of the last twelve months in southern California. It was brought in by the Union Oil Company, which has been drilling on the orange grove owned by C. C. Chapman, a mill owner in Orange county, with splendid properties just outside of Fullerton. The oil indications were good and the Union Company had been drilling for several months. An unusual number of difficulties were encountered, but the Union Company was not discouraged and kept on working. There was something to be gained and stuck to the job. The result was obtained when the 3000-foot level was reached, and the oil spout went over the top of a 100-foot derrick. It flowed for several days before it was banded up and controlled. The Los Angeles newspapers announce this well as the biggest strike since the Montebello gusher was brought in in that section.

Oakland people are vitally interested in this strike for the oil indications continue through property owned by Mrs. Morse and her husband, but also through an orange grove owned by Mrs. Robert I. Coyle, widow of the late Robert I. Coyle, one-time pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, and mother of Mrs. William Nat Friend of Oakland.

The well is within 300 feet of the line of the Morse ranch, which immediately adjoins the Chapman property. Mrs. Lottie E. Morse received word of the strike by wire during the past week and immediately shared her good news with the other fortunate ones. Oil indications have existed around the Morse ranch for some time, but no actual strike has ever been made.

The Coyle ranch is just beyond the Morse property but still in the path of the oil indications.

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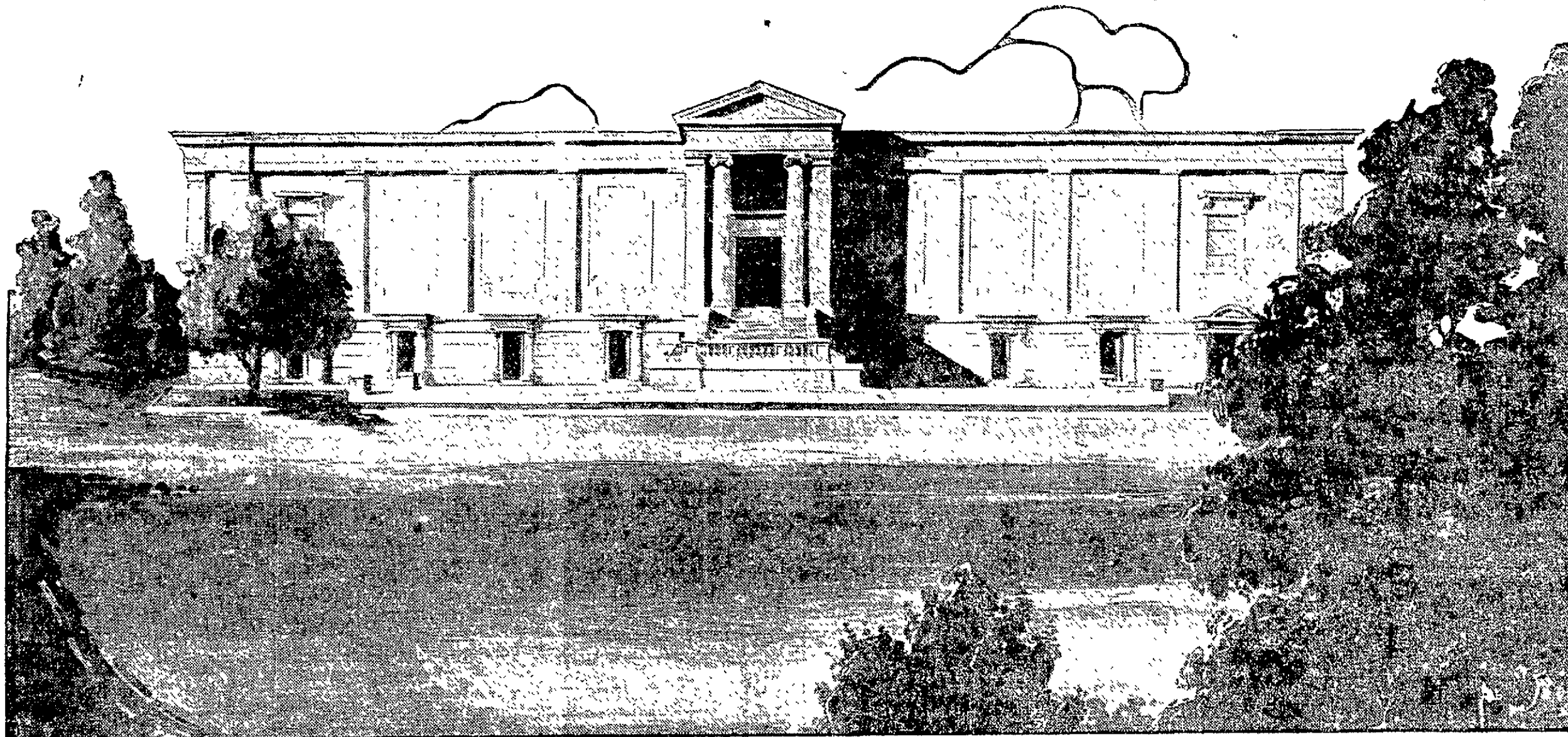
The Coyle ranch is just beyond the Morse property but still in the path of the oil indications.

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The Coyle ranch is just beyond the Morse property but still in the path of the oil indications.

IN MEMORIAM

EVERGREEN COMMUNITY MAUSOLEUM



This Magnificent Memorial Tomb Will Be Dedicated Memorial Day

To provide a fitting resting place for the departed, where the remains of those we love may be placed for safe keeping for all time---this beautiful building has been erected.

It is built of enduring granite, stone, and concrete re-inforced with steel, finished in marble and bronze, and will stand for countless ages---a tribute to the affection and respect that prompted loving hearts and tender hands to revere the memory of their dead.

Within these spacious halls, illuminated by sunshine radiated through stately and dignified cathedral glass windows, removed from inclement weather conditions, imposing or simple obsequies may be held before the beautiful dry white tomb receives the earthly remains of your loved ones. Your hour of sorrow and anguish is assuaged by the knowledge that the human form will forever lie within, secure from destruction and disintegration throughout the coming ages.

Construction

Without fear of contradiction it may be stated that this substantial structure stands with the first in solidity among the buildings in the Bay Cities. It is 175 feet in length, 72 feet wide and 42 feet high, built on a terraced eminence overlooking the Foothill Boulevard at the end of Havenscourt. The materials employed exclusively in its construction are applied granite, concrete reinforced with 7-8-inch steel, copper, stone, marble and bronze. All art glass is set in lead and protected by heavily wired glass. Ten solid bronze doors close as many exterior openings. Copper doors are also used in concealing the sanitary system installed. There is no wood or any destructible material whatsoever used in the structure. It has taken over two years to erect the mausoleum, which gives some idea of the care of every detail connected with its erection.

Sanitation

A perfect sanitary system is an integral part of the building, insuring the care of each individual tomb and absolute protection to the living. Science has perfected a system of caring for the departed that meets every demand of sanitation without making destruction necessary.

Entombment Not Expensive

Until the advent of the compartment mausoleum, above ground entombment was a luxury enjoyed only by the wealthy who could expend vast sums in the erection of private mausoleums. Now, however, with co-operation and unity in tomb construction as well as church construction, these beautiful marble sanitary crypts are within the reach of all who are of the Caucasian race. The cost compares favorably with the expense of burial in the ground and in the majority of cases is much lower. The initial cost of entombment in the Evergreen Mausoleum is the last cost.

Endowment

Notwithstanding the unexcelled stability of the Mausoleum building, which precludes the possibility of necessary repairs for a score of years to come, a liberal endowment fund is placed in the hands of Oakland Trustees, insuring for all time to come the preservation of the building and grounds as well.

Allotment of Space

A large percentage of the seven hundred tombs contained in the Mausoleum have already been allotted, and subscriptions for the few remaining private rooms, family sections and crypts will in all probability be closed by the time the building is dedicated, or soon thereafter. The building is non-sectarian in character but a special section has been reserved for Catholic communicants.

Information by mail or phone

PACIFIC MAUSOLEUM COMPANY

First National Bank Bldg., Oakland.

Telephone Lakeside 2190

PACIFIC MAUSOLEUM COMPANY
First National Bank Building, Oakland, Calif.
Please send further information on the Evergreen
Community Mausoleum
Name
Address
City

REAL ESTATE

VOLUME LXXXIX

BARBERS
BARKER, turn, bought, sold, ex-
changed; terms; barber supply,
Oakland Barber Shop, 485 7th st.

HEALING BY PRAYER
REV. ROSE GARD, D. D. and C. P.,
healing practitioner. Are you sick in
mind or body? Come, then, and be
healed. Classes forming and lessons,
1934 Telegraph, Lakeside
4542. Healing and teaching exclu-
sively.

CARPET CLEANING
WESTER Steam Carpet Cleaning Co.,
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LAUNDRIES
OAKLAND LAUNDRY CO., H. J. Ca-
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WHITE STAR LAUNDRY, 2989 Manilla
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ROOFING
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land; employees' liability carried. 1215
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H. C. BROWN ROOFING CO.,
Felt, gravel and shingle roofs of all
kinds repaired. Lake 415. Pied. 5691.

LEAKING roofs, either shingle, tile
or paper, and with new material.
Call for estimates. Chris Nelson Co., 2332
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OAKLAND, 713 Union Savings Bank Bldg.,
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W. A. STOKER, reg. pat. atty. and grad-
uate mechanic, 25 years' experience,
prompt service. 210 Syndicate Bldg.,
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tlements, estates, etc. General law
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family affairs confided; evening by
appointment, 14, 43, 513 Broadway, 1st
fl., S. F.

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Advice free; confidential; family
affairs confided; evening by ap-
pointment, 14, 43, 513 Broadway, 1st
fl., S. F.

DETROIT PATROL
and DETECTIVE SERVICE
200-312 PANTAGES BLDG.,
day phone, Lake 5140; Night, Pied. 550.

LA POSEE
DETROIT SERVICE
Lake 2083, night, Pied 2423W. 257-
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DR. JOS. ARDENYI
Special attention to women patients.
Office, 211 1st st., S. F. Phone
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Save your health, money and time.
Home herbs for every ill.

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ELIABLE HERB SPECIALIST, OAK-
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chronic and nervous diseases a specialty

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BOVE ST. HOSPITAL, cor. 37th
and Mission. Maternity preferred; twilight
sleep if desired; physician, Pied. 4823.

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tention given to women patients.
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HERMO electric massage treat-
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uate masseuse. Phone Berkeley 5810.

VIT-G-FAT treatment
by massage. All treatments guaran-
teed. 268-10 Acheson Bldg., Berk. 6084.

ANTYDOTE by graduate masseuse an
engagement as attendant to an in-
ferior lady, lady teacher, child
reared by very special treatment;
would travel. Mrs. C. Burford, 1103
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417 Fourteenth st.,
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RTER, DR. M. M. - Scalp, facial mas-
sage. 1517 Broadway, Oakland 3204.

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DIEHL'S HAIR GOODS
Dyeing, bleaching, henna packs in all
kinds of hair. Specialties. PERMANENT
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ELECTROLYSIS
PERFECTED HAIR WAXES
removal without pain,
or scars, or guaranteed to kill
any hair root. J. H. STEVENS,
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15, phone Douglas 5332, Oakland of-
fice, suite 44 First National Bank
Bldg., phone Oakland 3231.

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KINDS OF JUNK bought at high
prices. Call Eastern Junk Co.,
10 Franklin st., Oakland 1731. All
goods promptly attended to.

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COMPLETE RELAXATION
PERFECT BASE
ABSOLUTE CONFIDENCE
RESPONSIBILITY
DR. W. H. JORDAN
CHIROPRACTOR
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ANY girl in sorrow, perplexity, needing
a friend, adviser, is invited to call or
write Miss N. J. Smith, Salvation
Army Home, 2505 Harrison ave., Oak-
land; phone Fruitvale 564.

ARE you going on an auto trip? A pas-
senger will reduce the cost. A side
adv. under Auto Trips will find one.

EMMA LEE, D. D. C., Divine He-
aling Practitioner. Are you sick in
mind or body? Come, then, and be
healed. Classes forming and lessons,
1934 Telegraph, Lakeside
4542. Healing and teaching exclu-
sively.

FOUND - The right man to buy dia-
monds. Call Jerry H. Green, 251 Adams
st., phone Oakland 3068; will call.

GIRLS in distress or trouble of any kind
will find a friend in the matron of
Rest Cottage, 2101 13th ave., Hopkins
41. Phone Oakland 3185.

GAS Consumers' Association reduces
your bill 15% to 30%. 344 12th st.

IF your business is not 100 per cent ef-
ficient address J. M. Bourland, 271-
meney Expert, 1315th st., Oakland.

IF sick or in trouble I will pay for your
grains. Unknown. Box 18015, Tribuna

JACK LINDWOOD, please communicate
with Box 5113, Tribune.

R - Please call for letter at Postoffice.
From L.

HEMSTITCHING AND PLEATING
BUTTONS, pleats, S. C. Sternberg, sole
trader, 1414 San Pablo ave., Oak 7246.

DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY
A VISITING MODISTE - Mrs. Carter,
33 per day. Phone Pied 2123.

DRESSMAKING - First class work, reason-
able prices. 5270 Lakeside ave.

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ing, alterations, 1015 15th st., Oakland.
P.H.S. 1571 Franklin st., Oak 2982.

PLAIN SEWING, hats made to order,
old hats made over, all work neatly
done. Sumner, apt. "B," 15th and
Broadway.

PLAIN SEWING, children's things and
men's shirts a specialty. Pied. 878.

EDUCATIONAL
AN Oakland teacher will coach all
students. \$1 per hr. Lakeside 1555.

BOY, an expert stenographer in best
equipment, 1015 15th st., Oakland.
Typing to music, simplest, best,
most efficient.

WILL & STEPHEN OF SHORTHAND
SCHOOL
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their spelling by some other method
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in taking lessons evenings. Box 5777,
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MISS N. J. POOCK VAN BUGHEN,
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MacDONALD-JOHNSTON, oldest estab-
lishment, all treatments, social and
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Money returned. Phone, we call. No
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needle, tendon, heel, automobile
when others fail come to me for re-
sults. DR. HUNGAN, Expert Painless
Treatment, Return to 1425 14th ave.
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vate place. Box 5731, Tribune.

GOOD chauffeur who would have but
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MAN in each town to refresh when
new, brass beds, automobiles by
experience; all of spare time; every
household, store and office possible
costs. Box 5731, Tribune.

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MAKE \$20-\$50 weekly at home; we fur-
nish everything; write us today.
Call, 1015 15th st., Oakland.

MAN with wife and 2 children; in garden
for few days. 365 40th st., Oakland.

MAN and wife for ranch and resort;
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OFFICE boy wanted by large Oakland
company; good wages. Apply in own
handwriting, stating age, Box 513,
Tribuna.

PRESCRIPTION drugist to take
charge of case; must be first-class;
experience, previous experience and
references; salary not less than \$150
monthly. Apply Box 5677, Tribune.

PRINTER for pressing machine; must
be experienced; good wages. Oakland
Clemens, 125 Santa Clara st., Oakland.

SALESMAN wanted with auto for es-
tablished retail coffee trade; guaran-
teed salary and commission; car al-
lowance; state age and reference. Box
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SALESMAN with ability and references
for automobile and dealer; salary
high; steady and good pay. Apply
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TO buy or selling man that desires
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paying trade, we have a fine opening.
Call Box 1053, Tribune.

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MUST BE EXPERIENCED. CALL
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WESTERN MOTOR SCHOOL - If you
want to earn good wages, investigate
Western Motor School. Complete
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you by actual practice to maintain
all types of automobiles and good
gasoline engines. Complete course
\$25. 1025 Harrison st.

WANTED - An intelligent, ambitious
man to do a little work during his
spare time in an exchange for a free
scholarship. Call Monday, 1015 15th
st., Oakland.

WANTED - Stock clerk for drug busi-
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WANTED - 5 bright, capable ladies to
travel, demonstrate and sell dealers;
\$25 to \$50 per week, railroad fare paid.
Write at once to Goodrich Drug Co.,
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WANTED - Man to take care of walnut
grove; must keep soil and furnish
own tools and necessary tools. Box
5731, Tribune.

WE OFFER 1 year engagement in
motion pictures with one of the largest
studios on coast to a man in the
Eastbay district. Write for details.
\$70 to \$75 a week; rapid advancement;
\$50 cash security required.
Write for details, 1015 15th st., Oakland.

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body work; must have some
office experience; references required.
2160 University ave., Berkeley.

WANTED - Competent and experienced
silk salesman. Apply Supt. H. C.
Capwell Company.

WANTED - Competent cutter and banger
for new drapery store. Apply Taft &
Penney, Oakland.

WANTED - boy about 13 to change
size. Inquire Oakland Tire Co., 2332
Broadway.

WANTED - 3 laborers to contract
wrecking bldg. Ph. Lake 1416, Mr.
Moore, bet. 10-12 Sunday.

WANTED - Body builders, Oakland Auto
Body Bldg., 214 14th st.

WANTED - Night watchman. Hotel
Menlo, Oakland; must have refs.

WESTERN Auto School - We teach a
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YOUNG men for clerical work in bank;
must have good education, neat ap-
pearance, age 18-25, salary from \$10
to \$15 per week. Write for details,
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YOUNG man to learn baker's trade. Pur-
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YOUNG man to learn baker's trade. Pur-
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CHIROPRACTIC

Life force, generated by the brain, operates through the nerve
channels and controls all the organs and tissues of the body. When
an obstruction on the nerves serves to break or partially interrupt the
impulse between the brain and the body tissues, abnormal function or
"disease" will inevitably result.

CHIROPRACTORS have qualified themselves to analyze, and scientifically
adjust the vertebrae in the spinal column that have deviated from nor-
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Hours 10 to 5 p. m.
Phone Alameda 2356W.

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Hours 10 to 12, 1 to 4
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CHAS. R. EATON, D. C.,
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Hours 10 to 12, 1 to 4
Phone Piedmont 1179.

C. C. LYON, D. C.,
1455 Telegraph av., Oakland.
Hours 10 to 12, 1 to 4
Phone Piedmont 2224W.

CODY & CODY, D. C.'s,
1420 4th st., Oakland.
Hours 10 to 12, 1 to 4
Phone Fruitvale 2174.

JOHN A. McCARTY, D. C.,
614 First St., Berkeley 1546.
Hours 10 to 12, 1 to 4
Phone Berkeley 2534.

LINDEN L. D. McCASH, D. C.,
21 Oxford Av., Berkeley.
Hours 10 to 12, 1 to 4
Phone Berkeley 5224W.

HELP WANTED - FEMALE
GIRL for cooking and housework; two
adults; good wages. Phone B. 7149.

GIRL for light housework; good home,
good wages. Lakeside 3357.

GIRL for cooking and housework, 3
adults; good home. Phone 4502W.

HOUSEKEEPER, middle-aged woman,
to care for elderly lady; take charge
of small family affairs; in exchange for
good home and small wages. Call 1185
8th st.

LADY to wash dishes evenings private
family for whom no home privileges.
Berkeley 7197.

MAKES \$450 weekly at home; we fur-
nish everything; write us today.
Call, 1015 15th st., Oakland.

NEAT girl or woman as mother's help-
er in small mod. home; wages \$25.
Phone 5611, Tribune.

ROOM, board to elderly lady, light du-
ties, \$2 per mo. Merritt 149.

NEAT, reliable girl for general house-
work; sleep at home; good wages. Ph.
Lakeside 4163.

RELIABLE girl for cooking and gen-
eral housework; one who would do
laundry preferred. 139 Lafayette av.,
Piedmont.

RETIRED girl or woman for housework
and assist with children. 2323 Hill-
gas av., Berkeley 4176W.

RELIABLE woman to do housework,
3 to 4 p. m.; Sunday off. \$16 50th st.

A Stenographer
Wanted
STAFF EXPERIENCE. IF ANY
SUCH MAN, EXPERIENCE, PHONE
NUMBER, Box 1053, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER wanted Monday, real
estate office; beginners preferred; \$10
week start; give phone number if any.
Box 5611, Tribune.

TWO good workers want place as cook
and second maid in same family; good
refs. Oak. 731.

UNHAPPY GIRL will find a woman
friend and help with child care. 2323 Hill-
gas av., Berkeley 4176W.

WANTED - Young lady of good ap-
pearance for outside position. Pleasant
work and good pay. Salary
and commission. Thorough
training given. See Mr. Hen-
ning, Oakland Tribune Of-
fice.

WANTED - A young lady of good ap-
pearance that has some musical ability
and can sing and play piano. In-
strument and photo player work in and
out of town theaters. Address Charles
Koch, 1319 Jefferson, Oakland.

WANTED - Women to prepare for tele-
graph service; great demand for
operators; day, night session. Call or
write. 1015 15th st., Oakland.

WRITE PHOTOGRAPHS; \$25-\$200 paid
anyone for suitable ideas; experience
unnecessary; complete outline free.
Required. Producers' League, 258, S. F.

WE OFFER 1 year engagement in mo-
tion pictures with one of the largest
studios on coast to a man in the
Eastbay district. Write for details.
\$70 to \$75 a week; rapid advancement;
\$50 cash security required.
Write for details, 1015 15th st., Oakland.

WANTED - Competent woman to mind
house and feed light and heavy stock.
Call or address 355 Poloma av., cor.
Lafayette & 12 car.

WANTED, experienced drapery floor
woman. 208 S. 7th st., Oak. 3370.

WOMAN - Care for 3 children; no hard
work; salary \$124 per mo.; good home; \$15
per week. 1504 Peach st., Alameda.

WANTED - 20 or 25 mail order or com-
mission to ans. by mail Monday. Box
5611, Tribune.

WOMAN to care for 3 children; no hard
work; good home; Sundays off; \$15
per week. 1504 Peach st., Alameda

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

Continued
YOUNG girl or woman with references wanted for light housework; good home with couple or sleep home if desired. Box 5569, Tribune.
YOUNG girl to learn multi-graphing, typing, stenography, etc. (good demand) position guaranteed; tuition reasonable. Box 5568, Tribune.
YOUNG woman to learn pressing; proficiency sewing; experienced. Apply American Dye Works, 330 Chestnut st.
YOUNG girl for light housework and cooking; pleasant home; \$30. Phone Berkeley 3200.
YOUNG girl to assist maid with general housework. Ph. Lakeside 447.
YOUNG girl for housework; good home; moderate salary. Ph. 7612W.
\$2.50 PER DAY for one lady in each town to deliver from circulars for concentrated flaying in tubes; permanent position. F. E. Barr Co., Chicago.
2 OPERATORS to sew tents, \$89 8th st. Oakland.

SITUATIONS WANTED

U. S. Emp. Service

816 Broadway, Telephone Lake. 2235.
EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
 for Soldiers and Sailors
 Women and Girls' Division,
 814 Broadway,
 List your opportunities by calling Lake-
 side 1708.

WANTED AT ONCE—Men and women to sell our high grade women's wear and tailoring for men. Only those who have had previous experience in this work need apply. 1212 11th st. Only 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.

WANTED AT ONCE—Colored soldiers for women's wear and tailoring men's wear. 1212 11th st. Only 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

AUDITOR or assistant, 3 years' full charge, 1 year assistant, experienced in auditing and bookkeeping, and in importing and exporting, 9 years' lumber and mill work, fully qualified to take complete charge. Will accept temporary situation. Married, sober and industrious. Best of references. Phone 2604W. Mr. Brown.

ACCOUNTANT—bookkeeper; employed part time, wants set of books to keep in order; good at straightening out accounts and reconciling. Phone 4242W.

AUTO REPAIR—A young Frenchman, taking very little English, would like employment in an automobile shop. Lake 27th st.

ACCOUNTANT wishes small set of books to keep during spare time; operating, closing, adjusting, reasonable; latest methods. Phone 4242W.

A FIRST CLASS heavy man and general planning with man, country, Call 1449 Broadway, between 12 m. and 2 p. m. Sunday, ask for Mr. George.

ACCOUNTANT—EXPERIENCED, BEST REFERENCE. Box 5570, Tribune.

ANYTHING—Work during vacation by nature college student. Box 5571, Tribune.

ANYTHING—Japanese, wants to work every night; wash dishes and Sunday cooking. Phone 2604W.

ANYTHING—Japanese, expert day-care for children; 10 years' experience. Phone Lakeside 661, after 5 p. m.

PAINTING, paperhanging, tinning, by the day; \$4 per room; leaky roofs fixed. Phone 2604W.

COOK, good Frenchman, fine, independent; 10 years' experience; root ref. esp. 1014 Woolsey st., Berkeley. Phone 2604W.

CARETAKER—Position wanted as caretaker on place by place by place; couple; understand chickens, garden, etc. Box 5572, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR—Experienced young man, wishes position with private family. Box 5573, Tribune.

CARPENTER, first class, all-around man; can do any kind of work in carpentry. Box 5574, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR—Experienced, wishes position, private or truck. Box 5575, Tribune.

CARPENTER—Good on any kind of carpentry; 10 years' experience; fine finishing preferred. Box 5576, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR—Careful, driver, long exp., good mechanic; ref. by day. Box 5577, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR—position wanted in private family; best refs. Phone 5552W.

COOKS—Cheese, 1st class, families with second help; best refs. Oak 137.

DISCHARGED SOLDIER—Position as chauffeur, 10 years' experience; 10 years' experience on wholesale dry goods, can take up to 10 years' experience, married and have had 3 years' high school education. Address R. H. G. Force, 222 Broadway, Apt. 2, Oakland.

DISCHARGED SOLDIER—wants position as chauffeur, 10 years' experience; 10 years' experience on wholesale dry goods, can take up to 10 years' experience, married and have had 3 years' high school education. Address R. H. G. Force, 222 Broadway, Apt. 2, Oakland.

DAY WORK—Washing, ironing, house cleaning, cooking, wanted by Japanese man and school boy. Ph. 3231W.

DAY WORK—Japanese, wash and iron; good work; 10 years' experience; waiting on table. Ph. 227W.

DAY WORK—Japanese boy and girl want housework, laundry, gardening, cooking, cleaning, etc. by day or hour. Phone Lakeside 4120.

Experienced Salesman With Auto

would like to connect with a reliable firm by April 1, salary or commission; no objection to traveling; good state particulars. Box 5578, Tribune.

ENGINEER—Stationary; wants job as engineer, 10 years' experience; good references. Box 5579, Tribune.

FOUNDATIONS—concrete work, carpentering and gen. repairing by day. 421 Hove st. Ph. 2467W.

GUARD—Want position as guard for private residence; 10 years' experience; protect them against joint or separate disasters; at present employed by U. S. Gov. ref. by day. Address Box 5580, Tribune.

GARDENER—wants day work where he can work in one or two days each week; \$3 a day. Box 5581, Tribune.

Gardening Wanted by Japanese man; 10 years' experience; 10 years' experience on wholesale dry goods, can take up to 10 years' experience, married and have had 3 years' high school education. Address R. H. G. Force, 222 Broadway, Apt. 2, Oakland.

HOUSE CLEANING—and other polish; 10 years' experience; 10 years' experience on wholesale dry goods, can take up to 10 years' experience, married and have had 3 years' high school education. Address R. H. G. Force, 222 Broadway, Apt. 2, Oakland.

JANITOR position in forenoon by young man. Call from 5 to 7 p. m. Lake 442.

LAUNDRY, curtains done up to 20 cents; 10 years' experience; 10 years' experience on wholesale dry goods, can take up to 10 years' experience, married and have had 3 years' high school education. Address R. H. G. Force, 222 Broadway, Apt. 2, Oakland.

MANAGER or assistant manager of retail number year near Oakland; 10 years' experience; 10 years' experience on wholesale dry goods, can take up to 10 years' experience, married and have had 3 years' high school education. Address R. H. G. Force, 222 Broadway, Apt. 2, Oakland.

MUSICIAN—Tenor solo player \$50, 10 years' experience; 10 years' experience on wholesale dry goods, can take up to 10 years' experience, married and have had 3 years' high school education. Address R. H. G. Force, 222 Broadway, Apt. 2, Oakland.

Peoples Emp. 419 15

419 15th st. Oak. 4405.

PAINTING and paperhanging, by the day; 10 years' experience; 10 years' experience on wholesale dry goods, can take up to 10 years' experience, married and have had 3 years' high school education. Address R. H. G. Force, 222 Broadway, Apt. 2, Oakland.

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PAINTING

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

AUTO MART

ASK THE MAN IN THE WHITE HAT
1914 Chalmers Master Six. 500
1913 National, series 52, 7-pass., with
cylinder speedster body. 550
1916 Saxon 6. 450
1912 Packard roadster. 300
1914 Maxwell, repainted new top. 450
1915 Haynes, lights and starter. 225
1918 Maxwell touring. 300
1914 Studebaker roadster 5-10, series 18. 750
1916 Chevrolet 480, repainted. 375
1917 Ford touring. 400
1917 Grant 6 A1 cond. 400
1914 Chevrolet, like new. 150
1913 Chalmers 20, demitonneau. 250
1916 Oakland, new top and paint. 150
1914 Overland model 79. 375
Buick 4-cyl., model B-25. 300
1917 Jeffery sedan, A-1. 400
1913 Buick, excellent, special top 1800
1917 Oakland 6, repainted. 650
1917 Hottel "V" roadster. 650
1917 Buick, excellent, class. 375
1915 Overland, spec. Cloverleaf
body. 375
WE BUY FOR CASH AND SELL
ON TERMS.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
2425-51 BROADWAY, OAKLAND 251.

AUTO MART

AAA—High-Grade Used Cars
Mercer 1919 Demonstrator.
Mercer 1918 Sport Model.
Mercer 1918 Touring.
Mercer 1918 Roadster;
(ALMOST NEW)
Mercer 1917 6-Pass. Touring.
1917 Jordan 7-Passenger.
1917 Stearns Knight Touring.
1918 Stutz Bear Cat.
1917 Hudson Speeder.
1916 Cadillac 7-Passenger.
1918 Mitchell Sedan;
(ALMOST NEW)
Haynes 1917 5-Passenger.
Scripps-Booth 1917 Roadster.
C. D. RAND & CO.
1119 Van Ness Ave.
Terms if desired. Prospect 237.

AA—5 Special Burgains

Classy Scripps-Booth roadster. 550
Fine Saxon 6-cyl., 17 roadster. 585
Buick 1912 5-pass., A1. 295
Hussey, 7-pass, light, starter. 235
Jeffery, 7-pass, light, starter. 235
Open Sunday. Easy terms on any of
these cars.
LAKESIDE AUTO BROKERAGE CO.
3507 Broadway.

At the Fruitvale Garage

A 1916 Olds, family touring, very
cheap. 1917 Ford, 1917 Chevrolet, 1917
Overland, 1918 Maxwell, 1918 Mar-
many others. We have cars in good
running order from \$200 up. Come out
and look them over. 3247 B. 14th st.
ATTACHED—1917 Overland touring, 28-
H. P., perfect condition; run 6000 mi.;
with sell for amount of attachment. H.
C. Moore, 1417 Hopkins st., 3048-4662.

AA—OVERLAND TOUR, model 75, A1

condition, 5 good tires, terms. Phone
Oakland 1253 today, 10 to 2.

BIG SAFECRACK

Ford touring, first-class cond.; must
sell today; leaving town; \$275 takes it.
2531 Telegraph ave. Pied. 16343.

BUICK 1917 6-cyl. roadster, paint, top,

tires, good mechanically; be better
ter; very low price and terms. See at
348 Golden Gate av., S. F.

BUICK 6 touring, no older than 1915;

for cash or bargain. Box 552, San Francisco.

BARGAIN—Must sell beautiful 1918 6-

cyl. Studebaker roadster. Merr. 1171.

BABY BUICK Touring car, A-1 condition,

best bargain for cash or terms. See at
348 Golden Gate av., S. F.

BUICK speedster, good order; \$200

cash; extras 1650 35th ave.

CADIILLAC 5-pass., new top, plate

glass, Westinghouse shock absorbers,
new paint, good as new; cash or
terms, will accept smaller car pay-
ment. Car can be seen at Grand
Garage, 116 Grand av. Tel. Lake. 4603.

COLUMBIA electric in perfect condition

including roadster; owner going East;
a bargain; car may be seen at 2945
Russell st. Mrs. Sanderson.

CHANDLER 4 pass. Dispatch (sport

model), like 1918; car looks and is bet-
ter than new; 5 wire wheels, 5 cord
tires, etc. 162-168 12th st.

CHEVROLET 480; 4 new tires cost \$42.

Price and terms will pay you to in-
vestigate. 285 12th st.

CHANDLER, 1918 model, for quick sale,

By Milton H. Schwartz, owner. Phone
Oak. 1216. 1216 Broadway.

CLASSY cut-down racer, will sell or

trade for light touring. 1032 47th st.,
Oakland.

CLASSY little Ford cut-down; also 5-

pass. touring. 1453 3d ave.

CHALMERS 5-pass., \$150, 4093 Adeline

street.

CADIILLAC 1913 coupe, \$425; fine con-

dition. Seitz, Oakland 5925, evening.

CHANDLER 6-cyl. enclosed roadster, A1

condition; \$325, terms. 2207 Midway.

CADIILLAC special roadster in fine

shape. \$285. 2207 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Buick roadster in good

mechanical condition, suitable for
commercial use; no reasonable offer
refused. W. H. Brown, 1071 54th av.,
Ph. Pied. 1965W.

FORD touring car; perfect engine;

Ford painted; new top; extras. 1237
West st.

FORD touring, good running condition;

good tires, top, etc.; \$350. 1716 Tele-
graph.

HOUSES AND FLATS WANTED

Continued.

WANTED—A 3 or 4-room flat,

close in; rent not over \$25. Box 552,
Tribune.

WANTED to rent a 3 or 4-room furn.

flat or bungalow, with garage; ad-
vise full particulars. Box 552, Trib-
une.

WANTED, unfurn. house of 6 or 7 rms.,

near local trains in outside dist. Box
5608, Tribune.

6-ROOM bungalow, good neighborhood;

will lease 2 years, rent, \$20. Call
man, care National Paper Products
Co., 1789 Montgomery st., S. F.

5 or 6 ROOMS with 2 bedrooms, nicely

furn., west of lake, adults; give full
particulars. Box 552, Tribune.

STORES AND OFFICES TO LET

WANTED—A 4 or 5-room flat, close
in; rent not over \$25. Box 552, Trib-
une.

CORNER store with 3 living rooms in

rear, near school, garage, rent \$20,
water free. Apply 709 Washington.

LARGE sunny offices for rent, Albany

builds, 1112 Broadway, very low rent.

SUITE in private office bldg. to strictly

ethical physician, dentist or specialist;
central; reas. Box 2804, Tribune.

\$25.00—STORE with living apartment

for rent at 1724 4th ave. near 17th
Route and four car lines; good loca-
tion for any business. B. H. Welch &
Co., 6th ave. and E. 15th st.

STORES AND OFFICES WANTED.

PART store suitable for soda, fruit
and ice cream. Lakeside 1787.

WANTED—Clean store with living rms.

for small business. Box 551, Tribune.

GARAGE TO LET

FOR RENT—Fine private garage, 834
Isabella st., near 24th and San Pablo.

GARAGE for rent, 1913 Addison st.,

Berkeley.

FACTORY AND WAREHOUSE SITES

FACTORY, W. H. and business prop-
erties, Korta & Gearhard, 1068 Bkwy.

WELL located, light, clean factory or

warehouse, near 24th and San Pablo;
low rent. Owner, 236 Bacon 1441.

CITY PROPERTY TO LEASE

FACTORY site for rent, 250 feet on
Stanford ave., building and office, \$29
per month. Oakland.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

USED CARS

1917 Cadillac 7-passenger touring, over-
hauled, repainted, retopped; guar-
anteed. 550
1916 Cadillac 7-passenger touring, over-
hauled, repainted, retopped, new
seat, tires, guaranteed. 550
1913 Cadillac, new top, good mechanical
condition. 550
1918 Studebaker, slightly used. 550
1918 Haynes, driven only 5600 miles.
1917 Stutz roadster, first-class condition.
1917 Chalmers, good condition; 3 extra
tires. 550
1917 Chandler, good condition. 550
1917 Stearns Knight coupe, overhauled,
repainted. 550
1913 Franklin, a bargain. 550
2535 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.
PHONE OAKLAND 853.

EARLY 1917 Maxwell, just painted; \$400.

722 14th st. Phone Lakeside 1755.

"ELECTRIC CARS"

We are offering several late model
Rough & Lang and Detroit Electrics,
painted in the latest color schemes;
thoroughly overhauled and retrimmed.

EACH CAR AND ITS BATTERY COV-

ERED WITH OUR WRITTEN
GUARANTEE.

ELECTRIC VEHICLE EXCHANGE

PHONE OAK. 511 2569 BROADWAY,
OAKLAND.

FORDS, tourings, deliveries, roadsters.

Sold on easy terms that will surprise
you. 1912 5-pass., A1. 295
1914 Maxwell, repainted new top. 450
1915 Haynes, lights and starter. 225
1918 Maxwell touring. 300
1914 Studebaker roadster 5-10, series 18. 750
1916 Chevrolet 480, repainted. 375
1917 Ford touring. 400
1917 Grant 6 A1 cond. 400
1914 Chevrolet, like new. 150
1913 Chalmers 20, demitonneau. 250
1916 Oakland, new top and paint. 150
1914 Overland model 79. 375
Buick 4-cyl., model B-25. 300
1917 Jeffery sedan, A-1. 400
1913 Buick, excellent, special top 1800
1917 Oakland 6, repainted. 650
1917 Hottel "V" roadster. 650
1917 Buick, excellent, class. 375
1915 Overland, spec. Cloverleaf
body. 375
WE BUY FOR CASH AND SELL
ON TERMS.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
2425-51 BROADWAY, OAKLAND 251.

FORD touring, good condition, and

trailer, for sale, \$375. 3901 Maybelle
ave.

FORD tour, car, A1 condition; Extra

price \$500. 4107 Randolph st.,
Merritt 1485.

FRANKLIN, fine condition, \$750; 2 new

cord tires, new top cost \$110. B. H.
Brown, 2777 Edgewood, Oakland.

FOR SALE—Heo five-pass. touring;

bargain. 940 Pomona ave., Berkeley.
1917 roadster body and del. body;
like new; cheap. Pied. 24204.

FORD dump, overhauled; good rubber

Piedmont 822; Oakland 3542.

FORD touring car, just overhauled;

owner leaving town. Lakeside 2483.

FORD, 1917, good shape, \$350; must sell

today; bargain. 2926 Lorenz st., Berk.

FORD with flat body; Internal gear

drive; good condition. Ph. Oak. 21.

Guaranteed Rebuilt

Batteries, Bargains.
Lakeside 326.
Repairing and Recharging.
PITTSBURG BATTERY CO., 2139 Bay.

GRANT light six, mechanically perfect;

good tires; sacrifice; take small car
in trade. 525 31st st.

HAVE absolutely new 8-cylinder car of

well-known make; car run only 3
miles; must be sold in 10 days;
will make sacrifice for ready sale;
chances like this are few; investigate
at once if you want a high grade new
car way under market price. Pied.
7120.

HUPMOBILE 32, just overhauled, (2)

new tires, one man top, good paint.
Kept at Republic Garage, 24th and
Telegraph; bargain for cash.

HIGH GRADE 6 cyl. 1916 touring car.

Fine condition. Paid, 21, 1514 Alice st.;
ph. Oak. 4708.

HIGHEST price paid for used cars

five wanted at once. Lakeside 1712.

JEFFREY truck; body curtains, lab.

elec. equipment. Pied. 822; Oak. 190.

TRUCKS
For Sale Cheap

One Two-Ton G.M.C.
One Three-Ton Gram

One five-ton Knox, with large iron grain
body, all thoroughly overhauled and
painted and in excellent condition

These trucks were taken in under foreclosure of mortgage and there-
fore can be sold extremely cheap and for just enough to net gross indebt-
edness.

Trucks can be seen at Martland-Priest Company Garage, 610 15th
street, Oakland, or communicate with the owner, The Oakland Securities
Holding Company, First National Bank Building, Oakland, California.

GUARANTEED

REBUILT CARS

A GOOD USED CAR IS MUCH BETTER THAN
A CHEAP NEW ONE
EASY TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED

S. G. V. TOURING, good condition \$600
1917 NATIONAL, 6-cyl., 7-pass., excellent condition 1650
OVERLAND TOURING; good condition 375
STUDEBAKER 4-cylinder, 7-passenger; like new 775
STUDEBAKER, paneled top, delivery; excellent condition 500
1915 STUDEBAKER, 4-cyl., 5-pass.; excellent condition 550
5-passenger PAIGE; good mechanically 375
Late model OLDS TOURING, 8-cyl., fine condition 850
1918 CHANDLER TOURING, like new 1350
STUDEBAKER 6-cyl., 7-pass.; like new 950
1916 CHANDLER TOURING; good condition 750

We always have demonstrators like new at attractive prices.

OPEN SATURDAY AFTERNOONS AND SUNDAY MORNINGS.

WEAVER-WELLS CO.

PHONE LAKESIDE 150. 3321 BROADWAY.

AAAA— GUARANTEED USED CARS EASY TERMS

1916 MAXWELL TOURING \$512
ONE LOZIER SIX LHM 750
1917 ALLEN TOUR, NEW PAINT 550
OVERLAND ROADSTER MODEL B75 550
CHEVROLET BABY GRAND ROADSTER, 1916 550
1918 Saxon Six, NEW PAINT 750
1918 MITCHELL TOURING 350
OVERLAND COUNTRY CLUB, NEW PAINT, NEW SEAT
COVERS 750
BUICK 6 TOUR, SPECIAL TOP AND PLATE GLASS CUR-
TAINS 950
1917 STUDEBAKER 7-PASS, NEW PAINT 600
1917 CHEVROLET 490, NEW PAINT 450
1917 1 1/2-TON REPUBLIC TRUCK AND BODY 1500
ONE FORD TRUCK CHAP. 875
1918 DODGE, NEW PAINT 775
1917 DODGE, NEW PAINT 775
1917 KISSSEL 2-TON TRUCK; NEW PAINT
ANY EXCHANGE

OAKLAND AUTO SALES

15TH AND OAK STS. PHONE LAKE. 203.

OPEN SUNDAYS FROM 10 A. M. TO 2 P. M.

J. J. JOSLIN LAKESIDE 203.

Used Cars

FRANKLIN ROADSTER, 1914 model;
mechanical condition and tires very
good. Price is right.

FRANKLIN TOURING, 1918 model.
This car in perfect mechanical con-
dition, having been completely
overhauled in our own shop and
newly finished. All new cord tires.
Thirty-day guarantee. As good as
new.

BUICK TOURING, 1917 model, 5-pass.,
6-cyl.; good mechanical condition;
newly painted.

HUPMOBILE roadster, latest model;
electric lights and starter; a bar-
gain.

1918 5-pass. Kissel touring car, good as
new; make offer.
Sunday between 10 and 4, at Frank-
lin Motor Car Company, 2535 Broad-
way; Lakeside 4400.

MAXWELL 17, new top, new paint,
all overhauled, in A1 condition; bar-
gain at \$475. 380 49th st.

SUNDAY cut-down roadster; good
shape. \$150. 2451 Mules ave., all day
SUNDAY, other evenings.

MAXWELL touring car, run less than
500 miles, only \$650. A. F. Cornwall,
3006 25th ave.

OVERLANDS—We have 6 to sell by
Tuesday consisting of 1918 rdstr. and
tour, model 90, dandy cars; Willys 6-7
pass.; perfect. 1917 Willys-Knight
Coupe like new; and others at your
price. Don't fail to see them at 248
Golden Gate av., S. F.

OAKLAND SIX
SAME MODEL TOURING CAR AS
SHOWN AT AUTO SHOW ALL
WEEDS; \$1000 CASH. LAKESIDE 132
ALL DAY SUNDAY.

OVERLAND Touring car in good
condition; cheap. Piedmont Garage, 4129
Piedmont.

OVERLAND 1913 touring, A1 condition,
4 new tires, new top; \$350. 825 Ade-
line; Oakland 6533.

OAKLAND 1917 Little Six tour, in per-
fect condition to be sold at a sacrifice.
See it at 248 Golden Gate av., S. F.

OVERLAND BARGAIN—Model 75, small
5-pass., in good condition; like new;
\$535. 4609 Dolores ave., Oakland.

OVERLAND tour; must sell; model 88,
6-pass.; new glass. 1917 Willys-Knight
Coupe like new; and others at your
price. Don't fail to see them at 248
Golden Gate av., S. F.

OVERLAND roadster, A1 shape; bar-
gain, \$135 for quick sale. 355 51st st.

PAIGE 1919
I have ordered a new Paige car to
be delivered next week; if sold at once
car can be bought for \$100 below price;
terms. Box 5125, Tribune.

PORTABLE GARAGES
Rent or sale, on easy terms. Shipped
anywhere. 1051 80th st.; Piedmont 148.

PAGE, 1918 roadster, elec. lights,
starter; \$200, terms. Oak. 3302 nights
and Sundays. Lake 3235.

REBUILT TRUCKS

2 1/2-ton Sterling chassis, nearly new.
2-ton Sternberg, new body.
2-ton Moreland, flat rack.
All in first-class condition.

EDWARD R. BACON
21 Minna st., San Francisco.
Distributors of STERLING TRUCKS.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

New car sales as a result of the Auto Show have literally
LOADED US UP on USED CAR trade-ins. These cars are going
to be sold just as fast as they can be put through our shops.

The cars comprising this list are all LATE MODELS and each
one represents the very best value in its respective class.

1918 LIGHT 6 BUICK—
1919 LIGHT 6 OAKLAND—
1917 MAXWELL TOURING—
1916 MAXWELL TOURING—
1918 WILLYS-KNIGHT 7-PASSENGER—
1918 MODEL 90, OVERLAND TOURING—
1918 COUNTRY CLUB OVERLAND—
1917 LIGHT FOUR OVERLAND TOURING—
SEVERAL FORDS AND A NUMBER OF OTHER CARS OF
EARLIER VINTAGE—

Above cars range in price from \$300 to \$1550 and may be pur-
chased on your own terms.

OPEN SUNDAYS. OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT
WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC CO.
2860 BROADWAY—LAKESIDE 132.

Free Service With Every One

An Honest Endeavor is Made to Put Every Car in Good Condition.
CONDITION—THAT'S IT.

Our prices are determined by condition—not by make or model. It will
pay to investigate.

1914 PACKARD 6, new cord tires, first-class condition; a bargain
1914 OVERLAND; good mechanical condition.
1912 OLDSMOBILE 8; condition guaranteed.

56 SUNDAY MORNING

AUTO REPAIRING.

REPUBLIC GARAGE

S. H. GLIDDON, Proprietor

24th and Telegraph avenue. Phone Oakland 6347

EXPERT REPAIRING WORK GUARANTEED

OILS, GREASES AND ACCESSORIES

Cars washed day and night, with crystal water from our own well. Daylight building.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Continued

Used Cars

1912 model 29 Buick roadster. \$550

1913 Ford coupe (like new). \$650

1914 B. 20 roadster, good tires, guaranteed. \$450

Model 40 Chalmers 6. \$650

1915 8-45, 5-passenger touring. \$1250

AND A NUMBER OF OTHER REAL BARGAINS.

HOWARD AUTO CO.

3500 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

Cars as described. Ph. Lakeside 3409

DODGE touring, demonstration

car, 1916, 5-passenger, 24-hp.

can be seen all day Sunday except bet.

p. m. and 4 p. m. at 2400 Myrtle st.

phone Lakeside 3409

1917 Buick, 24-hp., 5-passenger, in

perfect condition. Must sell today; owner

leaving city. See at 559 Golden Gate

av. S. P.

1918 OAKLAND 4-pass. coupe, perfect

condition, like new car. Phone

Company, Inc., 2901-07-15-19

Broadway, phone Lakeside 1929

1917 DODGE touring, perfect condition,

must sell. 1716 Myrtle

Berkeley

1918 CHEVROLET 5-pass.; fine me-

chanically; good tires and extra, will

sell on any terms. Phone

183 4th St., Oakland

5-PASS. 6-cyl. Empire touring car for

sale at a bargain. Can be seen at

5023 Grove st., Oakland.

1915 STUDEBAKER, electric lights,

starter, 1-man portable pump, a real

bargain. Phone 3644

1915 5-PASSENGER Ford body, running

top, excellent perfect condition; like

new. Call Ph. 6844

1917 DODGE touring, perfect condition;

extra tires, 1916 Myrtle st.,

Berkeley

1916 FORD cut down, wire wheels,

Bosch magneto, price \$200. Phone

Sunday, Lakeside 2729

5-PASS. touring, new battery, good

tires and starter, extra tires. 1716

Myrtle st., Oakland.

1-CVLT, 11-Dodge touring, Buick four,

car, 1-cyl. Oakland roadster, starter,

311 8th st.

1918 LIGHT 6-cyl. coupe, like new; will

sell for \$1200; must sell. Small car

in trade. Phone Alameda 3575-31

1912 OAKLAND, Al condition, cheap,

5100; take Liberty Bonds, leaving

183 4th St., Oakland

1915 OVERLAND, suitable for truck,

bargain. 3115 West St.

1-TON Nash, like new, complete equip-

ment. Phone Lakeside 969

1-TON Federal, chain drive, bargain.

Phone Piedmont 3249

1917 CHEVROLET, cross drive, runs

fine and a bargain. Phone 1161

Berkeley

5-PASS. Chevrolet, 1915 model; bargain;

can give terms. 2652 Shattuck, Berk.

1-TON Kelly truck, new in service;

cheap. Phone Lakeside 730

5-PASS. Overland, self starter, \$200 and

3 wagons. 1500 N. 10th st., Berkeley.

1917 DODGE touring, fine condition,

bargain. 1421 World st.

5-PASS. Ford, just like new, \$425. Stu-

dents Express, Ward and Shattuck

av., Berkeley

5-PASS. Buick, \$700. 2133 University

av., Berkeley

1917 OVERLAND, cross drive, self start-

er, good tires. \$425. 415 14th st.

1917 Buick tour, 4-cyl., 19-hp. new

road car; trade for Ford. 741 56th st.

1918-FRANKLIN roadster; owner go-

ing away. 1655 54th st.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

AA—Don't Sell Your Car

until we have figured on it. We

positively guarantee to give you the

highest price for any model auto in any

condition. We sell used cars for 20

cars. Write phone. Open Sun. a. m.

OAKLAND AUTO WRECKING CO.

1716 Broadway, Oakland.

AA—Will trade a light 1918 touring

car, excellent shape, and pay cash

difference for a '16 to '19 Cadillac or

a '16 to '19 Chevrolet, and cash

difference for a '16 to '19 Cadillac or

a '16 to '19 Chevrolet, and cash

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difference for a '16 to '19 Cadillac or

a '16 to '19 Chevrolet, and cash

THE AUTO MART

1000-41 BROADWAY, PH. OAK 74

I HAVE a 4-wheel touring car, like

new, excellent rental district car that I will

trade for a good late model automobile

or will take cash difference. To

Bacon block.

I will pay cash for a 1918 Chevrolet

coupe that has not been

abused, no dealers, must be a bar-

gain. Apply box 1425, Tribune.

OAKLAND AUTO BROKERAGE CO.

AUTOS bought, sold and exchanged,

or we will sell your car on commission.

Phone Broadway 489-3

ONE Overland roadster, model 50, 1916,

2241 Foothill Boulevard.

TWO 1917 panel top delivery in perfect

condition; take home in full trade and

pay balance cash. Oak. 184.

WANTED—AT ONCE

An '18 or '19 Buick, Chandler or Mar-

mon, a '16 to '19 Cadillac or '19 West-

cott by price party. Will pay cash

if necessary, but prefer to allow large

price and give Lake district lot, bun-

gar or a house. 570 W. 14th Ave.

LAKESIDE 1284

WANTED—Late model light car, road-

ster preferred. Call at 176 Grand av.,

Oak. no dealers.

1918 Buick, 24-hp., 5-passenger, in

perfect condition. Must sell today; owner

leaving city. See at 559 Golden Gate

av. S. P.

1918 OAKLAND 4-pass. coupe, perfect

condition, like new car. Phone

Company, Inc., 2901-07-15-19

Broadway, phone Lakeside 1929

1917 DODGE touring, perfect condition,

must sell. 1716 Myrtle

Berkeley

LIBERTY BONDS BOUGHT

GOVERNMENT PRICES PAID YOU IN CASH

Highest Cash Price Paid for Your Bonds

1st 3 1/2 coup. \$104.19

2nd 4 1/2 coup. \$97.91

3rd 4 1/2 coup. \$97.81

4th 4 1/2 coup. \$94.87

NO COMMISSION OR BROKERAGE

ROOM 401—BANK OF ITALY BUILDING

NEW YORK STOCK & BOND CO.

PARTLY PAID BONDS AND BANK RECEIPTS BOUGHT

W. S. S. BOUGHT—THRIFT STAMPS BOUGHT

HOURS 8 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

Sell Direct to Old Established and Reliable Brokers.

WE BUY LIBERTY BONDS

1st 3 1/2 \$51.93 COMP. \$103.87

2d 4s \$48.98 COMP. \$97.91

3d 4 1/2 \$49.13 COMP. \$98.26

4th 4 1/2 \$47.62 COMP. \$95.24

Cash paid the above prices less 1% brokerage. Figure your own bond.

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS BOUGHT

PARTLY PAID BONDS AND BANK RECEIPTS CASHED

GREAT WESTERN STOCK & BOND CO.

ROOM 905, SYNDICATE BLDG., 1440 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

Above 3rd Liberty Theater, Bet. 14th and 15th Streets.

HOURS 9 TO 6 P. M. SUNDAYS 10 TO 12

STOCKS AND BONDS

WM. CAVALIER & CO.

Member S. F. Stock and Bond

Exchange, has established a

CLEARING HOUSE FOR

LIBERTY BONDS

where Banks, Corporations and

Individuals may sell their small

Liberty Bonds at prices based

on latest S. F. Stock Exchange

quotations. All issues, any deno-

mination, bought and sold.

215-217 First National Bank

Bldg., 14th, at San Pablo and

Broadway, Oakland; phone Lake-

side 788

NOTE BUTLER'S PRICES

FOR LIBERTY BONDS

RECEIPTS AND W. S. STAMPS

1st 3 1/2 \$52.10 COMP. \$104.20

2d 4s \$49.10 " \$98.20

3d 4 1/2 \$49.17 " \$98.38

4th 4 1/2 \$47.77 " \$95.54

Cash paid the above prices; less 1% brokerage. Figure your own bond.

I will loan on full face value, total cost

to you 20 per cent on a \$100 bond.

GEO. W. BUTLER, BROKER

Second Floor Bank of Italy Bldg.,

11th-Broadway, Oakland, Lakeside 725

THE HOSPITAL

VULCANIZING, RETREADING

145 WESTBURY ST., OAKLAND, CAL.

Near Fourteenth St.

AUTO REPAIRING

Day and night service, 2220 San Pablo

ave., Oakland. Phone Oakland 49.

AVENUE GARAGE

Day and night service, 2220 San Pablo

ave., Oakland. Phone Oakland 49.

EXCELLENCE WELDING AND CUTTING

WELDING, CUTTING, BRASS, COPPER,

TRADING AND GENERAL

MACHINE WORK, 329 9TH ST., OAK.

AUTO REPAIR—Valve grinding a spe-

cialty; cash or terms, Oakland 699

FIRST-CLASS auto and truck; ac-

cidents fixed at low prices. 1913

14th St. Schmitt, prop. Merritt 264.

FIRST-CLASS auto and truck; ac-

cidents fixed at low prices. 1913

14th St. Schmitt, prop. Merritt 264.

FIRST-CLASS auto and truck; ac-

cidents fixed at low prices. 1913

14th St. Schmitt, prop. Merritt 264.

FIRST-CLASS auto and truck; ac-

cidents fixed at low prices. 1913

14th St. Schmitt, prop. Merritt 264.

FIRST-CLASS auto and truck; ac-

cidents fixed at low prices. 1913

LIBERTY BONDS CASH PAID

WARRANTS

1450-4 BROADWAY

GROSS & MILLER

INVESTMENT BROKERS

FEDERAL REALTY BLDG.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

DEALERS IN LISTED AND UN-

LISTED STOCKS AND BONDS

LIBERTY BONDS

BOUGHT ON NEW YORK

STOCK EXCHANGE

UNDERWRITERS

OF HIGH CLASS INDUSTRIAL

SECURITIES

LIBERTY BONDS

and Bank Receipts Bought.

Highest cash prices paid, based

on S. F. and N. Y. Stock Ex-

change Quotations.

J. NEAL HARRIS

Insurance and Bond Broker,

225 First National Bank Bldg.,

14th and Broadway, 2d Floor

Phone Lakeside 682

PARTLY PAID

BONDS

We pay highest market quot-

ations for Liberty Bonds.

LIBERTY BONDS

Don't sacrifice for less. See us,

Bank building, W. S. S. bought.

NEASON & CALLERY

Rm. 260 Bacon Bldg., Open Sunday

LIBERTY BONDS

Liberty bonds on bonds and receipts

F. ROGELI, 1752 Broadway.

LIBERTY BONDS—Get full cash value

at M. G. G. 722 Commercial Bldg., S. F.

LIBERTY bonds purchased by private

party. Piedmont 730.

LIBERTY BONDS

MONEY WANTED—Continued

WANTED—\$2000, 7%, first deed of

trust; Oakland improved, gilt-edge

property. C. C. 3034, 14th St.

WANT \$10,000 on new modern apart-

ment bldg., Lake dist. Box 10256,

Tribune.

\$1500 at 7% net, for 1 or 2 years, on

business property No. 7213

HOUSES FOR SALE
Continued
F. F. PORTER
(Established 19 Years)
1421 Broadway.
GREAT BUY IN LAKEVIEW. Modern 5-r. and S. P. hwd. floors; piped for furnace; gas, hot water, electric, and all the latest improvements. Call for particulars. See Mr. Porter, 1421 Broadway.

HOUSES FOR SALE
Continued
Layman Real Estate Co.
14TH and FRANKLIN STS.
FINE HOME
Exclusive district, close to lake, between Grand and Lakeshore blvd.; unobstructed view, 7 large rooms and sleeping porch, three fine bedrooms, extra large living room, fireplace; all built-in features. Large level lot, 50x125; garage, all for \$3500; \$1600 cash; \$1900 monthly.

HOUSES FOR SALE
Continued
Neat White Cottage—Bargain
NEAR KEY AND S. P. LINES.
Cozy 5 rooms; level lot; nice garden; garage; \$2500.

HOUSES FOR SALE
Continued
Claremont Key Route Section
Attractive sunny 7-room or home; modern features; oak floors, sleeping porch; garage; price \$4200; terms arranged.

HOUSES FOR SALE
Continued
Piedmont Bungalow
Modern 6 rooms; cozy, attractive throughout; choice location; near cars; price \$3750; \$1000 cash.

HOUSES FOR SALE
Continued
Store and Living Rooms
Excellent location in rapidly developing district; unlimited possibilities for right party dealing in staple lines; valuable 35-foot lot. Price \$4500.

HOUSES FOR SALE
Continued
Choice of the Choice
Apartment site in Lakeside Park; pick corner fronting boulevard, park and lake; 100x100 ft. lot; 2000 sq. ft. of land; price \$10,000.

HOUSES FOR SALE
Continued
East of Lake Family Home
Nine sunny rooms; cemented basement, attic, furnace, garage, deep level lot; near Key Route, church, and intermediate high school; churches, local business center, Key Route, S. P. Price \$1500.

HOUSES FOR SALE
Continued
Extraordinary Value
Two-story cement home of 7 sunny rooms; fine construction and finish; level lot; unobstructed view; Pointe Ave. section.

HOUSES FOR SALE
Continued
Near Intermediate High School
Modern 6-room bungalow; oak floors; cemented basement; 2 car lines; garage; lot 50x100. Price \$3000; \$1000 cash.

HOUSES FOR SALE
Continued
Near Lakeview School
IN EAST PIEDMONT HIGHLANDS.
Sweet 6-room 2-story shingled home; large lot; unobstructed view lake, park, boulevard; one block Key Route and cars. Price \$2500.

HOUSES FOR SALE
Continued
Move Right In
Nifty cement bungalow 5 cozy sunny rooms; built-in features; oak floors; garage; level 40-ft. lot facing south; near Key Route section. Price \$2750; \$1000 cash.

HOUSES FOR SALE
Continued
Large Garden Lot
Large 6-room sunny cottage, E. Oakland; built-in features; oak floors; garage; level lot 50x150. Price \$2500. Terms, \$500 cash.

HOUSES FOR SALE
Continued
Home and Office for Doctor
Large 5-room sunny bungalow, adjoining office, on prominent corner at car line terminal in densely populated district; level lot. All at bargain price. \$1200.

HOUSES FOR SALE
Continued
Home and Income
Finely constructed 7-room cottage with extra water, swimming apartment, also adjoining bungalow; valuable lot 50 feet frontage, elevated; desirable location near car lines and schools; owner leaving; must sell; worth \$4000, the price, \$2000.

HOUSES FOR SALE
Continued
Main Street Cottage
\$2100—Near 7-room cottage on E. 14th and Key Route; built-in features; oak floors; garage; level lot 50x100. Price \$2100.

HOUSES FOR SALE
Continued
MUST SELL
my lovely piedmont home of 6 sunny rooms and sleeping porch, cement exterior, hardwood floors, built-in features, (just completed), desirable neighborhood, price \$5000 terms; must take lot as first payment; no agent. Phone Owner, 1421 Broadway.

HOUSES FOR SALE
Continued
RENT TERMS
\$150 Down—\$25 Per Month
bought a new, artistic 5-room bungalow (just completed), desirable neighborhood, either Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda; near S. P. transportation, cars, schools, etc.; all built-in features; deep porch, including breakfast nook, Hoosier cabinet, open fireplace, hardwood floors, shower, heating system; garage, daintily wall papered throughout; large lot; fine view. Discount for large payment of cash. Why pay rent when you can own a home on these terms? Liberty bonds accepted. Answer now. Owner, Box 4723, Tribune.

HOUSES FOR SALE
Continued
REALTY EXCHANGE
Phone Oakland 1122.
\$2200—\$200 down, \$20 a month; 4 room house, 100x100 ft. lot, 100 ft. in sunny Fruitvale; room for garden, chickens or rabbits; a real good buy.

HOUSES FOR SALE
Continued
NEW BUNGALOWS
Have just completed these, five large rooms and breakfast nook. Hardwood floors, all built-in features; large lot and driveway; restricted district; street work complete. E. 14th and 86th avenue, owner on premises 2 till 5 p. m. Sunday. These are well built; easy terms. Drive or ride out and see them.

HOUSES FOR SALE
Continued
Nearly Like Rent
\$2400—New little rent bungalow of 5 rooms with built-in features and garage; in Lakeside area, close to Colton ave.; level lot 50x100; owner leaving; must sell; worth \$4000, the price, \$2000.

HOUSES FOR SALE
Continued
Near The Lake
Cement exterior, reception hall, living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, bathroom, and sleeping porch; built-in features; oak floors; garage; level lot 50x100. Price \$2500.

HOUSES FOR SALE
Continued
NEAR THE LAKE
Cement exterior, reception hall, living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, bathroom, and sleeping porch; built-in features; oak floors; garage; level lot 50x100. Price \$2500.

HOUSES FOR SALE
Continued
Reduced for Quick Sale
\$3000—5 r. and sleeping porch, modern throughout, double frontage; 42x125 lot; direct with owner. A. Hewitts, No. 424 Pampas ave. Fruitvale \$2500.

HOUSES FOR SALE
Continued
SEE MR. DEALEY TODAY
And ask him about the wonderful little home on Crocker-Huffman ave. in the heart of the city. This is a small house, but a dandy, 60-foot frontage, and oh, what a lot of room! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a shower. For further particulars, make an appointment with Mr. Dealey at 1000 Webster St., Oakland.

HOUSES FOR SALE
Continued
SEE THIS
1025 ANNELEY AVE.
\$7250—\$100 cash, then \$50 per mo. incl. taxes, water, and gas. This is a home of 7 large sunny rooms, sun porch, finish; oak floors, tiled bath and shower, garage, furnace, large lot, 100x100 ft. Extra large, desirable new home.

HOUSES FOR SALE
Continued
ON PARK BOULEVARD
2 STORY, 7 ROOMS
Cement; modern in every way; large living and dining room; garage. Price \$2000 or good lot to \$2000.

HOUSES FOR SALE
Continued
THE MINNEY COMPANY
436 13th St.
ONE ACRE or more; 25 min. on electric line to Hdwy. and 14th; \$7500; on your own terms: fine soil, water, climate; shade; built bungalow; ready in 30 days if desired. Gray, owner, 236 Bacon Bldg., Oak. 278.

HOUSES FOR SALE
Continued
PIED CHOICE HOME
\$5000 for quick cash; price reduced from \$5500 for quick sale; lots extra large living room, dining room, kitchen, one big bedroom, bath, downstairs; 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, upstairs; modern; large cement basement; lot 65x125; all in beautiful flowers and lawn. This is the greatest value for the money or ever offered to get. Must be seen to be appreciated.

HOUSES FOR SALE
Continued
SAVE YOUR RENT
Five room modern bungalow; bwd. floors; gas and electricity; fine location; large and sunny; desirable; large lot 100x125; must sell at once; leaving city; \$500 below selling price; \$275 down, \$25 per month, including interest; (take Hopkins St. car for 10 min. to 14th St. 1 1/2 blocks south to 3017 Arkansas St.)

HOUSES FOR SALE
Continued
STEINWAY TERRACE
Lot 50x100; 2-story 3-room home; 4 bedrooms, hardwood floors; \$4200, easy terms.
McINTYRE & NORMAN, Thomson Bldg., Oakland 988.

HOUSES FOR SALE
Continued
4-room modern cottage; gas and elec.; built-in features; oak floors; near school; furnished or unfurnished; furniture new; \$1700. Part cash, balance \$40 per month. 14th and 25th and 56th Ave. and E. 27th St. Car.

HOUSES FOR SALE
Continued
RENT TERMS
\$150 Down—\$25 Per Month
bought a new, artistic 5-room bungalow (just completed), desirable neighborhood, either Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda; near S. P. transportation, cars, schools, etc.; all built-in features; deep porch, including breakfast nook, Hoosier cabinet, open fireplace, hardwood floors, shower, heating system; garage, daintily wall papered throughout; large lot; fine view. Discount for large payment of cash. Why pay rent when you can own a home on these terms? Liberty bonds accepted. Answer now. Owner, Box 4723, Tribune.

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FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE
RUDELL REAL ESTATE CO.
\$1100—Small home, 2 rooms; gas and city water; lot 50x110; high location, near Mills College car line. Terms \$550 cash, balance \$12 per month. This is a nice little home. See it today.

FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE
RUDELL REAL ESTATE CO.
\$2350—New bungalow, 3 rooms; modern conveniences; close to 14th St. and both lakes. Terms \$200 cash, balance \$25 per month. This is a new home and you can move right in. Office open Sunday.

FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE
RUDELL REAL ESTATE CO.
\$2500—Modern cottage 5 rooms; lot 112x235; first-class place for chicken ranch. Some fruit trees, good street, close to car line. Terms \$1000 cash, balance to suit purchaser. We can show this one today.

FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE
RUDELL REAL ESTATE CO.
\$3300—New bungalow, 3 rooms; modern conveniences; close to 14th St. and both lakes. Terms \$200 cash, balance \$25 per month. This is a new home and you can move right in. Office open Sunday.

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BERKELEY REAL ESTATE

TODAY Big Sale!
BERKELEY THOUSAND OAKS PROPERTIES

Lots near the hills—
Lots near the bay—
Lots for Everybody.
Prices Slashed to Pieces
for limited time only.
If you bought a lot
at the

Auction Sale

and want another lot
Next to it—
Come out and see us.
Our salesmen will take you
out i none of our machines.
Don't fail to
Come out AT ONCE
and get one of
Those choice lots at
Knock Down Prices
Some of them
will sell as
Low as \$275.

BERKELEY THOUSAND OAKS REALTY CO.

GEORGE FRIEND,
Gen. Mgr.
Cor. Colusa and Solano aves.
Berkeley 269.

AM moving to Chicago, will sell in
Berkeley home of 7 rooms,
2 large sleeping porches, garage, fire
safety, walking distance from U. C.
all transportation lines, sacrifice
price \$6000 for quick sale. Box 1670,
Tribune.

MARGAIN—Only \$275 cash, lot corner
Soc and Oregon. Box 1670, Tribune.
SUNNY 6-r. cottage, sleeping porch,
stone roof, large porch, built
furnitures, two stoves, lawn, lovely garden,
room for auto; close to trains and bus
school; sacrifice price of \$700, terms. Box
1671, Tribune, Berkeley.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
A NEW large garage for sale, \$105.
Terms if desired, at quick, owner
leaving. Phone Lumbard 411.

AUTOGARAGE—concrete, register for
making duplicate or triplicate, cost
\$25, will sell for \$250. 2215 Grove st.,
Berkeley.

A BUCK cook stove, wood or coal, ex-
cellent condition, fine back, Pied.
2448 19th st., Oakland.

ALMOST new Royal Standard Typewriter No. 3 for sale cheap, in fine
condition. 2448 19th st., Oakland.

A DURICA cleaner, \$15; good condition.
Phone Oak 2228 before 6 p. m.

A beautiful floor lamp, Call Sun 531.
See listing on page 2.

BEAUTIFUL 225 sq. ft. lot, 10 ft. wide,
suit 38 or 40 ft. wide, suit 41 ft. wide,
Monday, 414 14th st., Fr. Franklin.

BAKERY for sale at a bargain; large lot,
Box 5159, Tribune.

BABY oriole, good condition, \$5.50. Call
2448 19th st., Oakland.

CHILD'S SLIDE, midsize, \$5.50, new, also
merry-go-round, \$4.00, also
green (like that at Capwell's toy garden),
all for \$75. Call 530 Walker
ave., morning. Grand ave. car.

CASH register, \$100 to \$200, \$250,
a bargain if sold at once. 2215 Grove st.,
Berkeley.

CASH register, scale, meat slicer, cor-
dless phone, all for sale, sacrifice price.
Call 2448 19th st., Oakland.

CHEAP 3 heads mounted mountain
sheep, antelope and deer. Fruit 1641A,
Oakland.

DIAMONDS
must be sold by private owner. Call
Ely Citrus Tire Co., 3229 Broadway,
Oakland.

THIS IS KILLING ME
ELECTRIC washers sold on terms same
as laundry bills as low as 10¢ per
week. Free trial given. Vacuum cleaners,
refrigerators, electric stoves, all sold on
terms. \$1 per week, also used machines
as low as \$15. L. H. Bullock Co.,
1528 Broadway, Ph. Oak 5123.

EDISON MOVIE MACHINE, with
30 ft. film, for road work or the
home at one-quarter actual cost.
Phone Oakland 4995.

ENGLISH baby carriage for sale, 2710
19th st., Oakland.

FOR SALE—3 1/2 garden hose, 3 in.,
with three nozzles, and a good lawn
mower both for \$2; small cast iron
heating stove with beard and pipe,
\$10; nearly new two compartment
California fireless cooker for \$15, fully
equipped, used only 10 times, sacrifice
price. Before Thursday.

FOR SALE—\$12.50 Perfection oil stove,
\$6; wicker baby carriage, \$4.50; bed
davenport, \$10. 1615 84th ave.

FOR SALE—Photograph tent, 12x20,
double deck, 2 months use, 3000
Brookdale ave., Fruitvale, Cal.

LEAVING city, will sell or rent my
new Singer sewing machine, \$150 per
month. Box 10524, Tribune.

PAINTS
BRIGHTEN UP!
PAINTS—WALL PAPER—PAINTS
MAKE YOUR HOME BRIGHTER FOR SPRING

It is a pleasure for us to show you our elegant selection of new spring Wall
Papers in all the newest designs of rich tapestry effects, two-tone grass cloths,
metal effects, pebble grays and tans, varnished gold stripes in tan, grey and
brown, picturesque scenic frescoes with the latest sky and forest colorings, dainty
bedroom papers in fifty different colorings and patterns. Extra stock kitchen
and bathroom papers in new clean-cut tile effects, making in all one of the
largest and most complete selections of Wall Paper in the city.

COMPARE OUR QUALITY
COMPARE THE QUALITY
SOME BARGAINS FROM OUR LAST YEAR'S STOCK:

10 SNAPPY PATTERNS BEDROOM PAPERS, 20c value 9c
10 GOOD LIVING ROOM PAPERS, 30c value 15c
10 STOCKY HALL AND FRONT ROOM PAPERS, 35c value 18c
10 BUNDLES OF ODD ROLLS, 20 ROLLS TO THE BUNDLE 25c
REX DRY PASTE, THE ONLY DRY PASTE THAT SATISFACTORILY SUB-
STITUTES STEAM PASTE. ONE POUND FREE WITH EVERY \$2 ORDER
PAINTS

Now wholesale and retail distributors for Bass-Huetter's Paints and Var-
nishes. Closing out Sherwin's Paints and Varnishes—a few gallons of good
color left at LESS THAN COST.

CHRIS NELSON
2332 East 14th—Near 23d Avenue
Phone Fruitvale 156 **FREE DELIVERY**

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
DOLAN WRECKING CO
2149 EAST FOURTEENTH STREET, OAKLAND, CALIF.
PHONE MERRITT 111

BUILDING MATERIAL
LUMBER 500,000 FEET.
\$10 TO \$25 1000 FEET
BATH TUBS, \$10 TO \$25
TOILETS, \$10 TO \$20
WALL OR CORNER BASINS,
\$5 TO \$10
CAST IRON AND WROUGHT PIPE,
50,000 FT. 1 1/4" FLOORING, \$25.

STEAM RADIATORS, \$1.00 PER
PIECE
FIRE ESCAPES
50,000 CLEAN BRICKS, \$10.
25,000 FEET MAPLE FLOORING,
\$50 PER M.
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DOLAN WRECKING COMPANY
P. A. DOLAN, Manager Merritt 111 OAKLAND, CAL.

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Open Saturday Nights until 9 o'clock. Shattuck Ave. cars pass the door
After Business Hours Phone Berkeley 1671-7.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
TRUNKS DELIVERED FREE TO OAKLAND

FOR SALE—Everlast steam trunk
No. 121 10th st., Oakland.

FOR SALE—No. 1 light double har-
ness, 1200 Chestnut street.

FORD touring bus, like new. Phone
Oakland 3295.

FOLDING CHAIRS, 50, almost new.
602 5th st., Piedmont 532-W.

FOR SALE—1 Indestructible steamer
trunk, almost new. Ph. Lakeside 329.

GARLAND gas water heater, excellent
condition, cheap. Phone Berk 5551.

J. MARTIN'S sale of gas stoves and
hot plates below cost will continue
for 1 week more at 525 11th st.

LATITE, drill press, motor, compressor,
unvul. wire, small tools. A. A. 5417.

MIST sell my electric water cheap;
brand new. Box 4685, Tribune.

NATIONAL cash register, late model,
pump legs, like new. 1425 Walnut
Berkeley.

NEW oil-line heater, \$8.95, sell for
\$5. McDonald, 1215 Webster st., Oak.
11th st., after noon.

NEW Singer sewing mach. 704 14th st.,
Oak. 11th st., after noon.

OHIO! wicker, good condition; wick-
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ONCE mattress making outfit, with pick-
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electricity. Call after 4:30 p. m., 645
11th st., Oakland.

ONCE good hand-shaped chest pin, dis-
count setting \$20. 1705 Broadway,
phone Oakland 5280, Apt. 24.

PINE NUTS
Fresh Nevada pine nuts. Raw, 25c
lb. roasted, 30c lb. prepaid. P. O. Box
269, Reno, Nevada.

PINE NEEDLE BASKETRY, beautiful
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RELIABLE WRECKING CO., new and
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sashes, radiators, pumps, etc. 2301
Adeline st. Phone Piedmont 3025.

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HARRY M. BERGER
503 CLAY ST. OAKLAND 5218

SPECIALS ON BOILERS
Boilers, guaranteed, new, \$10.50 and
\$12.50. 461 49th st. Pied. 1521.

SNAP 22-77 and 20x 2 1/2 Army of
Arms model Winchester 22, new. Call
1624 4th ave.

SCALE—The Standard Compensator, like
new; complete to 30 lb. 7 1/2 in. 529 50th
street.

SNAP—motor player, 60 rolls, 1-inch
scotch, 1000. Phone Oak 464

STAMP POTATOES \$1.00 per box, 250
24th st. near Telegraph.

SMALL soda fountain for sale; 4 inner
cups, 21x1. 5118 Telegraph.

TWO-HOLD fireless cooker, large baby
bottle, 1501 14th ave. Merritt 1232.

WOMAN for sale, cheap. 4220
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TWO genuine Salsburg vases, must sell
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WINDMILL vases in almost perfect
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1 PYRINE, pump set Ford coach, Al-
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4 BURNED tin plate, almost new, cost
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810 TEST; machine for glass; 500
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PAINTS
BRIGHTEN UP!
PAINTS—WALL PAPER—PAINTS
MAKE YOUR HOME BRIGHTER FOR SPRING

It is a pleasure for us to show you our elegant selection of new spring Wall
Papers in all the newest designs of rich tapestry effects, two-tone grass cloths,
metal effects, pebble grays and tans, varnished gold stripes in tan, grey and
brown, picturesque scenic frescoes with the latest sky and forest colorings, dainty
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